



HOW TO NEGOTIATE LIKE A PRO

USA WEEKEND

March seeks justice for murdered teens

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Joined by family and friends, Virgie Kudla will be walking around the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice for an hour beginning at 9 a.m. Monday.

The day marks a sad anniversary for Kudla — a year since her son Jacob, 18, and his friend Jourdan Bobbish, 17, failed to return home to Westland after a visit to Detroit. They were found shot to death in a field on Detroit's east side five days later, robbed of their shoes and a small amount of money.

This will be the second time

Kudla and supporters have marching calling for justices for the murdered teens. The first walk also included the Detroit Police Department headquarters on Beaubien.

Two men pleaded guilty to stealing items from the car driven by the teens but no one has been charged with their murder.

"To be honest, I'm not sure if it will help doing something on the one-year anniversary," said Kudla. "It's such an emotional time. The first walk was hard. I'm a talkative, outgoing person. I only spoke three words in two hours."

It's a quiet protest as Kudla and about 35 supporters, most wearing

red T-shirts, carry signs calling for justice for Jake and his friend.

Marches and other efforts to call attention to the lack of criminal charges in the murder of her son and Bobbish is something that she shouldn't have to do, said Kudla, but it's something she will continue to do.

"It's frustrating. My son deserves justice. Only bad guys deserve to be killed," Kudla said. "He wasn't a bad guy — he didn't deserve to be murdered. I'll never have closure. How can I go through the grief process without justice?"

See JUSTICE, Page A2

Christmas in July: look for bell ringers

Salvation Army needs summer day camp help

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

The weather couldn't be more unlike Christmas but volunteer bell ringers are out helping raise money for the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army.

The Christmas in July fundraiser benefits the local summer day camp program to provide scholarships and low cost summer recreation for low income families.

On Saturdays through July 27, the bell ringers will be at the intersection of Wayne and Warren roads noon to 6 p.m. Northside Hardware is hosting the bell ringers 4-6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through July 27.

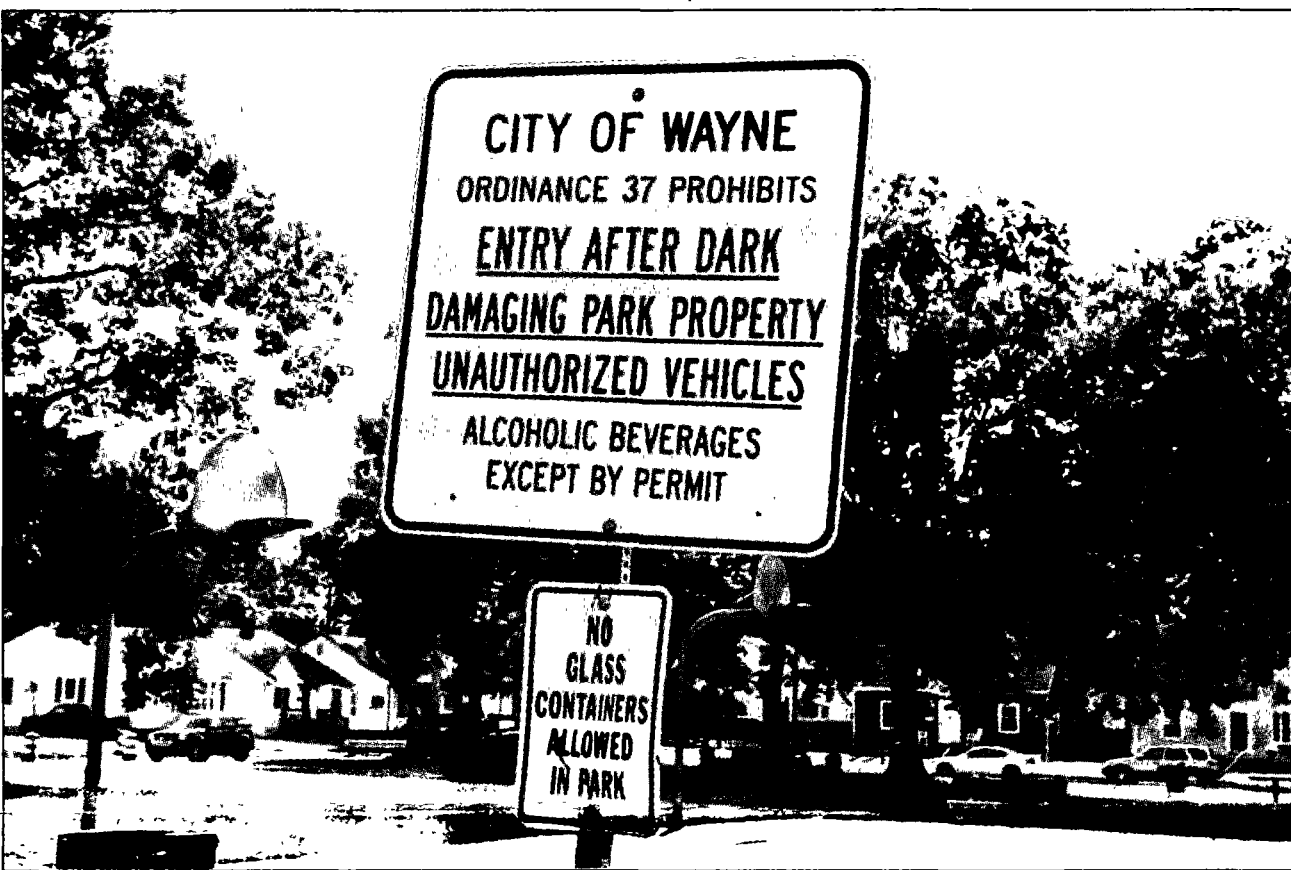
"Our goal is \$3,000. With the first ringing, we raised close to \$1,000. With the (All American Car) cruise, it was pretty busy. Pretty hot, too," said Capt. Derek Rose, Wayne-Westland Corps commander.

The day camp has over 70 youngsters 6-12 years old registered with an average 60 kids. There are eight youngsters on a waiting list and Rose said another 25 were referred to other area summer day camps.

"With our current staffing, 70 children is a our maximum. We want expand next summer," Rose said. "It's a very low cost day camp at \$50 a week per child. That's half the cost of day care."

The day camp is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Youngsters are asked to have

See HELP, Page A2



The sign spells out some of the rules of the park, but neighbors say some of those rules are being broken.
PHOTOS BY TOM BEAUDOIN

NEIGHBORS CRY FOUL OVER HOOPS

They cite swearing, bad behavior

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Basketball hoops could be disappearing from Wayne's smaller neighborhoods in response to complaints about noise, loud foul language and cars speeding on residential streets.

The city administration is reviewing the basketball courts in neighborhood parks after complaints about Jaycee Park. Residents who live on Second, Third and Annapolis — the homes that border Jaycee Park — brought their complaints to the Wayne Council along with a petition calling for removal of the basketball hoops.

The petition and comments from residents prompted a broader discussion about basketball courts in smaller parks tucked into neighborhoods including Civitan and DeMario parks.



Neighbors say basketball players could disrupt the play of other children on the park's playscape.

Third Street resident Harold Bennett told council about noise, language issues and parking problems.

"People are seen urinating under the trees. They use a vacant home for an outdoor toilet," he said. "I've called the police two or

three times, so have others. There are small children, people picnicking."

When confronted about some of the loud trash talk, Bennett said the basketball players didn't mod-

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Concerts return to Goudy Park on Aug. 7

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Concerts are back in Goudy Park beginning Wednesday, Aug. 7, thanks to the Wayne Rotary Club and other groups.

The council voted to approve the request from Rotary to hold concerts for five Wednesdays through Sept. 4 using the amphitheater in Goudy Park. The concerts will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Council also agreed to waive all fees relating to the concert series.

"Wayne Rotary is taking the lead on bringing back concerts to Goudy Park, a much-loved function," said Rotarian Sherrie Brindley. "All the different groups in Wayne talked about how to bring this back."

Various services clubs and businesses are sponsoring individual concerts.

In his role as a Rotarian, Councilman John Rhaesa found the bands for the concerts, Brindley said.

The concerts are scheduled for immediately following the Wayne Farmers Market, which runs 3-7 p.m. on Wednesdays in Goudy

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Gemini, shown here playing in Highland, plays the Wayne concert series in Goudy Park Aug. 14.
HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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Volume 49 • Number 18

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HOOPS

Continued from Page A1

ify their behavior. "They said, 'There is more of us than there are of you,'" Bennett said.

Another Third Street resident, John Hooper, said he grew up in Wayne and now lives there with his wife and three children.

"I'm fearful for my kids to go to that park anymore or to be in my front yard," Hooper said.

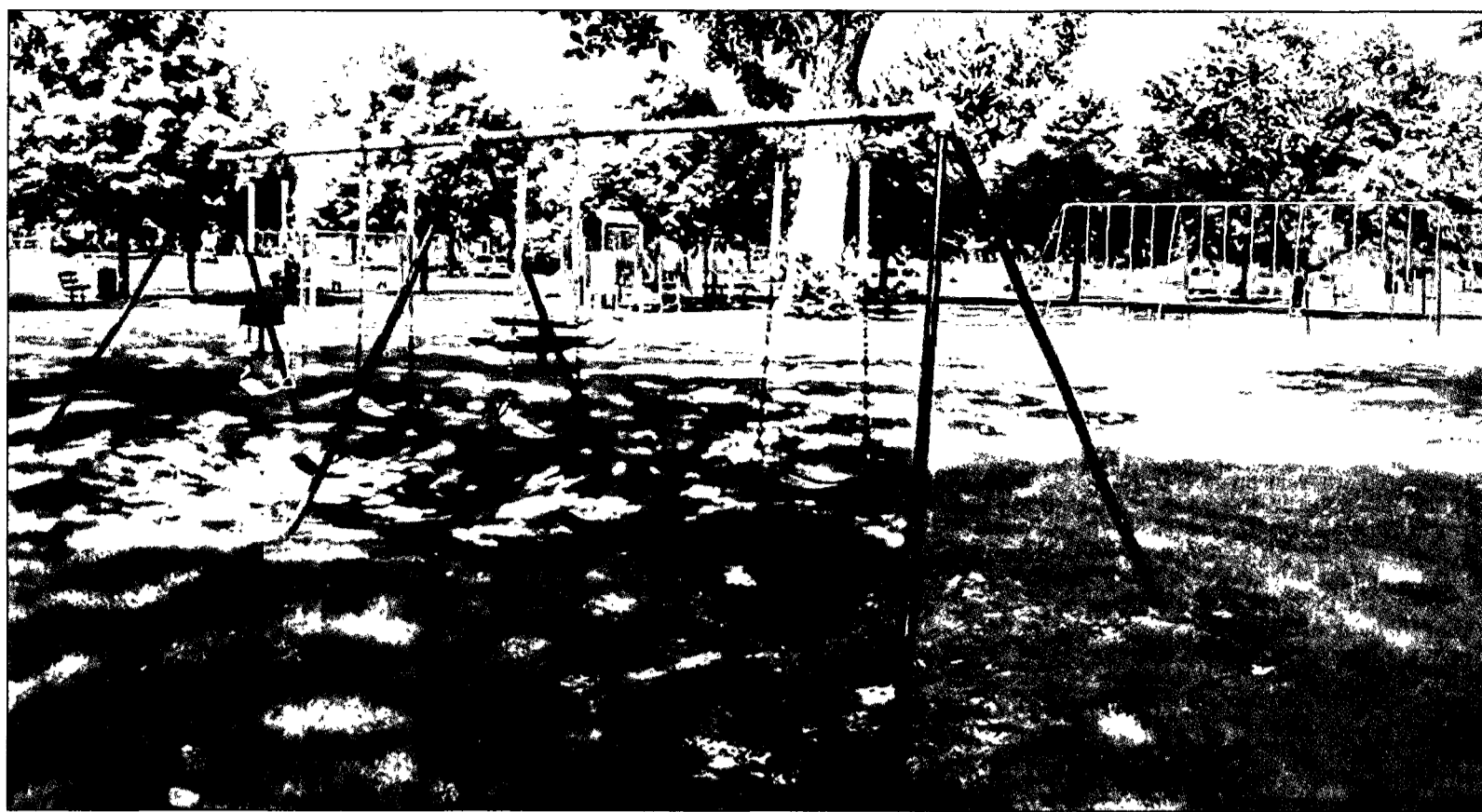
"Cars are going in excess of 45 miles per hour, they run stop signs. At dusk, my mother said it looked like someone was having sex on the playscape."

Wayne police reported receiving only one complaint about loud swearing by people playing basketball at Jaycee Park but a number of other calls for property checks at the park.

In a memo to City Manager Robert English, Wayne-Westland Parks and Recreation Director Nathan Adams recounted challenges that have had to be resolved at various parks in recent years.

The challenge is to accommodate the various features of the parks and different uses by people ranging in age and interests.

Acknowledging a minority of players using poor judgment can cause some problems, Adams supported keeping the basketball courts at Jaycee Park. The



Neighbors worry the conduct of some basketball players could ruin the park experience for others. TOM BEAUDOIN

basketball players should have the same opportunity for recreation as a youngster using the playscape, he said in his memo.

Additionally, Adams was concerned that removing the basketball courts from Jaycee Park would shift the problems rather than address it.

"Many of the participants could choose to play basketball in the street or roam the neighborhoods with no options for their favorite recreational activity available," said Adams in his memo.

That concern was shared by Wayne Police Chief Jason Wright, who added removing the basketball courts at Jaycee Park could shift the problem to a different park.

Mayor Al Haidous and council members were sympathetic to the complaints from residents.

"Eighty to 90 percent of the residents around the (Jaycee) park are asking for the basketball courts to be removed," said Haidous.

"It's hard to deny a group recreation but

when it impacts the neighborhood to this level. I'm impressed by the signatures," said Councilman Skip Monit. "I'd eliminate the basketball courts."

There was also a suggestion that the basketball courts be kept at Attwood Park where they won't be so close to homes and there is plenty of parking. The administration is to report back to the council in August.

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HELP

Continued from Page A1

breakfast but lunch is provided through a state program.

"We have 30 or so children come back to summer day camp each year," said Rose. "The majority of kids are from Westland with some from Wayne and few from Inkster."

Some children age out of the day camp but stay on as CIT's - counselors in training. They assist older youngsters - junior and senior coun-

selors - who work with the younger children.

The local corps is also raising money to make up a \$20,000 shortfall in their budget. Rose said about \$4,000 had been raised through a mailer that went out to the community in May.

Any community support would be appreciated, Rose said. Checks can be mailed to the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army, 2300 S. Venoy, Westland 48186 or dropped off there 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

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JUSTICE

Continued from Page A1

Jacob Kudla and Bobbish had gone to visit Virgie Kudla's brother at the Detroit home where she grew up. Detroit Police have not publicly reported what happened after the teens left that house on Algonac and headed back to Westland.

Based on what she has been told, Kudla said she expects the teens were

carjacked. Jacob Kudla's 2001 Chevrolet Cavalier, was found parked behind an apartment building in the 8500 block of Beechwood in Detroit.

The two men who entered guilty pleas to stealing the stereo from the Cavalier are not suspects in the murders, Kudla said, but two other men have been identified as suspects.

"The two men (suspects) are in jail being held on other murders. One is charged with two

murders, the other is charged with one. These guys are obviously serial murderers," said Kudla. "The last contact I had with the (Wayne County) prosecutor's office I was told they would not sign the warrant charging them (with the teens' murder)."

While it wasn't spelled out, Kudla said she surmised the charges weren't going to be filed since both men were facing life in prison for other unrelated homicides.

"We have been assisting the police and have been working diligently to close this case. This is an active and ongoing investigation," said Ma-

ria Miller, spokeswoman for the prosecutor's office, when asked about that scenario.

There is some irony in Jacob Kudla, an only child, and Bobbish being killed in the Detroit neighborhood where his mother grew up.

"I left that side of town years ago. I did all I could to take my son from that environment," said Kudla. "Then for someone to take his life, I'm inflamed with anger. The bottom line is, they're gone. I'm a firm believer in God. Karma will get these people."

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CONCERTS

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Park.

"You can go to the Farmers Market and hang out for the concerts. If these are as successful as we expect, we will have more next summer," said Brindley.

Thanking Wayne Rotary and Rhaesa for their efforts, Councilwoman Pam Dobrowski commented the concerts, cut for budgetary reasons, had been missed.

"I want to commend all the groups that are part of the return of concerts to Goudy Park," said Councilman Skip Monit. "It makes the city even more of a

place where people want to experience. It was a long time coming back. I hope it goes forward successfully."

The concert schedule is:

» Aug. 7 - The Missing Link, blues and vintage rock.

» Aug. 14 - Gemini, '60s and kids music.

» Aug. 21 - Marty Viers & the Music Doctors featuring David James, contemporary sounds.

» Aug. 28 - Phillip Bickford, Christian Rock.

» Sept. 4 - TC & the Cats, oldies and classics.

The concerts are presented at no charge.

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Rotary hits home run with Tigers giveaway

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Max Scherzer wasn't on the mound, but the Detroit Tigers were on everyone's mind Thursday at Westland Rotary's lunch.

Orange and blue colors were the theme, with colorful napkins in glasses at the Joy Manor tables, and baseball stadium food on the menu. Rotarians were eager to pull the winning ticket for their 20-person Comerica Park suite raffle for the Sunday, Aug. 4, game against the Chicago White Sox.

"You're kidding me? Thank you so much," said winner Bob Zamensky of Howell when contacted about his win. He's with a Westland manufacturing firm, Red Spot, and was thrilled to get the call.

He and 19 family members and friends will occupy the suite Aug. 4 for the afternoon game.

Club President Dick Isham was thrilled with the \$16,174 grossed by the club. Expenses will be about \$2,500.

"It's been I would say a very successful event for us," said Isham, co-owner of a Westland printing business. "It's a



Rotarian Jeff Juenemann, who chaired the club fundraiser, pulls the winning ticket at Thursday's lunch.

good start for the year."

Mary Vellardita, co-owner of the print shop and a past club president, was the top seller at 234 tickets, priced at \$10 each. Jeff Juenemann, who owns a Westland insurance agency, chaired this year's fund-

raiser.

"A prior raffle went well so we resurrected the idea," Juenemann said of last year's club Detroit Red Wings suite raffle. That earned about \$14,200 for club coffers. "We need money to finance our scholarships

and our contribution to the Salvation Army," Isham said. Salvation Army donations include the summer day camp and after-school program support.

"Thrilled with it," Juenemann said of gratitude for community

support. The fundraiser also supports Rotary International's work in polio eradication. Polio remains prevalent in parts of Asia and Africa.

Thursday's lunch menu started with peanuts and Cracker Jack, although no one sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." Rotarians and guests dined on hot dogs, brats and all the fixings, finishing up with ice cream sandwiches.

One visitor came all the way from Windsor, Ontario, where he belongs to the Windsor 1918 Club. He didn't win, but enjoyed the camaraderie. Juenemann, also a past president, drew the winning ticket. Zamensky was called and put on a speaker phone, being at first startled and then pleased.

Westland Rotary meets 12:15 p.m. each Thursday at Joy Manor, on Joy Road east of Middlebelt in Westland. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

In past years, the club held a golf outing. The sports raffles have done well and replaced that event.

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Mall reopens after gas main is repaired

Westland Shopping Center is open following a gas main break before the mall opened for business Friday morning.

"We had a major gas main break due to construction at the mall. Everything is okay now - we're open for business," said mall manager Carol Rutz.

"Everyone is safe. The police department, the fire department and my staff did an amazing job."

Some of the mall restaurants experienced some delay in gas service being restored but were expected to be open in time for lunch, Rutz said.

Wayne-Westland Fire Chief Michael Reddy said that firefighters taped off the affected area and stood by while Consumers workers dealt with the damaged gas main.

Businesses on the mall perimeter such as Panera were unaffected by the damaged gas main.

Two arrested in Leo's Jewelry robbery

Two men are in custody as Wayne Police continue to investigate a robbery at Leo's Jewelry Wednesday afternoon.

Police were called to the store, 34900 Michigan Ave. at 1:23 p.m. about a robbery in progress. The suspects were reported to have fled on foot.

Wayne officers were assisted by officers from other departments in searching for the suspects. A gray Ford Taurus with no license plate was located by Wayne officers as it was attempting to pick up several of the fleeing suspects.

The suspects on foot fled into Dynamite Park

as the Taurus, which had drivers side front end damage, left westbound on Michigan Ave.

With the assistance of Wayne County Sheriff's Department canine units, one suspect was arrested in the park. A Wayne officer located a second suspect on foot at Ash and Fourth Street.

Police were not releasing any additional information about the suspects as the investigation was ongoing. The pair in custody are expected to be arraigned Friday.

Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to call Sgt. Matthew Spunar at 734-721-1598.

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LEG PAIN

Leg pain in people over age 70 is a matter that physicians take seriously. Major causes in that age group are nerve injury and a condition called intermittent claudication. Claudication means that arterial supply to the leg is compromised. What happens is that when a person is at rest, enough blood supply gets to the leg so the person feels no pain. However, when the person starts walking, the leg muscles require a greater blood supply.

If the artery is narrowed by aging or cholesterol deposits, the blood supplied cannot keep up with what the muscle needs. The person feels pain in the leg muscles. The pain worsens with continued walking, but resolves with rest, that is stopping and sitting. In intermittent claudication, rest means moments to a few minutes. The person arises, starts walking, the pain returns, followed by the need for brief rest again.

This pattern of leg pain is in contrast to pain caused by a pinched nerve. When nerve impingement is the problem, the person feels numbness, tingling or a buzz that moves down the leg starting in the back and heading in the direction of the toes. Discomfort is present day and night but varies in intensity. Usually, activity does not change the pain for better or worse, but position, especially when in bed, influences how bad the pain is and where it travels in the leg.

Therefore, the doctor, when seeing a patient with leg pain, will ask very specific questions on what brings on the pain and how the person responds. The answers allow the doctor, even before testing, to know what the likely cause is, and what the best treatment will be.

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W-W board OKs two new principals

Students at Hamilton and Elliott Elementary Schools in Westland will be welcomed back to school in September by new principals.

The Wayne-Westland school board last week approved the appointment of Katie Booth of Novi as the Hamilton principal and Andrea Griffin of Canton as the Elliott principal.

"I want to thank you so much for affording me the opportunity to



Katie Booth



Andrea Griffin

join the Hamilton Family," said Booth, who has been with the district since 2008. "Hamilton is bursting with potential and I look forward to sharing the impact with

the students and the community."

Booth has a bachelor of arts degree in organizational studies from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Saginaw Valley State University and master of arts degree in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan University.

She taught at AIMS West Village Academy in

Dearborn before joining Wayne-Westland where she taught fourth grade at Jefferson Elementary and fifth grade at Adams Upper Elementary and most recently was an intervention specialist at Schweitzer Elementary.

"I want to thank you for this opportunity," said Griffin, a Canton resident. "I am so looking forward to my new role and I look forward to serving the district in a new capacity."

"I've been in the Wayne-Westland schools for 21 years and I have always loved what I do; I love coming to work every day," she said. "I look forward to bringing my hard work and the passion of what I have done in the district to my new role at Elliott."

Griffin has a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Eastern Michigan University and a master of arts degree in the art of

teaching from Marygrove College.

She taught in Detroit and Taylor before joining Wayne-Westland in 1992 where she has taught at Stottlemeyer, Roosevelt and Schweitzer Elementaries and has been an intervention specialist at Marshall Upper Elementary. She also was the Westland Teacher of the Year in 2006.

—By Sue Mason

Graduates honored by Detroit Phi Beta Kappa

Top graduating seniors of high schools in Garden City and Westland are being honored by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

More than 3,600 graduating seniors in the public, private, and parochial high schools in southeastern Michigan who maintained a 3.75 grade point in their academic classes are receiving a certificate of recognition from the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

"These students have earned recognition as future leaders and scholars by doing what it takes to rank at the head of their classes, and they deserve all the praise and recognition we can give them," said Dr. Seymour J. Wolfson, president of the organization. "For 66 years, members of Phi Beta Kappa in the Detroit area have honored the brightest and most promising young people in our area."

"As a scholastic society dedicated to 'Love of Wisdom, the Guide of

"These students have earned recognition as future leaders and scholars by doing what it takes to rank at the head of their classes, and they deserve all the praise and recognition we can give them. For 66 years, members of Phi Beta Kappa in the Detroit area have honored the brightest and most promising young people in our area."

DR. SEYMOUR J. WOLFSON, president of Phi Beta Kappa

Life,' we hope this recognition will encourage them to follow these ideals in their further education and throughout their lives," he said.

Honorees included: Garden City High School — Arnisa Bane, Jessica Bennett, Kathleen Brown, Andrew Burek, Denise Calka, Mariah Carver, Tara Conoff, Mollie Crowl, Sadie Crunk, Nhu Do, Jordan Erquhart, Caitlyn Feasel, Karissa Harling, Nicole Heikkila, Jacob Kieleyka, Zachary Laubernds, Kathryn Linzmaier, Margaret Logan, Robert Lucas, Julene Pummill, Nathan Reddmann, Alexa Slater,

Tiffany Spearman, Jayme Walton, Zachary Wardell, Matthew Wisniewski and Kathleen Yaeger.

John Glenn High School — Rheana Allen, Nathan Alvord, Jesse Atkins, Megan Bache, Troy Beverley, Izabela Birsanescu, Casey Bone, Jacob Burcicki, Tasha Christensen, Davis Clenney, Ashley Compton, Laura Darnell, Samantha DeRosia, Anthony Dunn, Austin Hartford, Amber Heery, Jeffrey Huber, Carl Hudgins, Bailey Jarzempa, Jewell Jones, Steven LeBlanc Jr., Mariola Leka, Bradley Mahoney, Aaron McClendon, Bridg-

ette Murphy, Ashley Parsons, Ledian Qosja, Teresa Richardson, Yuzi Vazquez Rivera, Justin Rujan, Christopher Sabal, Victoria Sheridan, Katelin Smith, Kirsten Smith, Riana Smith, Victoria Spencer, Rachel Trombley, Ian Villaroman, Ashley White and Steven White.

Lutheran High School Westland — Shannon Abbott, Ernest Babon, Daniel Bunge, Jessica Drife, Janine Erickson, Nicholas Farley, Alissa Flury, Marcella Flury, Angela Morrison, Alexander Reardon, Peter Sillanpaa, Eric Smith, Helene Woyczeszcyk and Brandon Wyman.

STUDENT ACHIEVERS

Westland resident **Cody Yax**, a graduate of John High School and the William D. Ford Career Technical Center, placed 19th in the nation in carpentry at the Skills USA competition held in June in Kansas City, Mo.

Yax, who represented the state of Michigan, had 6½ hours to build three walls with post holding up the roofing.

"It honestly probably one of the best experiences of my life to be there," said Yax who plans to do an apprenticeship in construction.

Contruction Technology instructor Mark Valchine accompanied Yax to the competition.

Garden City residents **Travis Schoenfeldt** and **Gerri Gabrielson** received their degrees from the University of Detroit Mercy during commencement ceremonies on May 11.

Schoenfeldt and Gabrielson both received bachelor of science degrees in nursing.

Steven White of Westland has been selected to receive 2013 Stant Corporation

scholarship. White plans to attend Wash-tenaw Community College to study automotive service technology. He was selected from a group of 500 applicants to receive the \$1,000 scholarship.

Brooke Zywick of Garden City has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. A member of the Class of 2014, she is majoring in political science.

More than 3,000 students earned degrees from Grand Valley State University in April 2013.

Four residents of Westland and Garden City received their degrees during commencement ceremonies at Grand Valley State University.

Students who graduated at the conclusion of the Winter 2013 semester in April included **Justin M. Hick-ey**, bachelor of arts degree, and **Riley R. Trager**, bachelor of arts degree, both of Garden City, and **Aryn R. Browning**, master of social work degree, and **Rose M. Carpenter**, bachelor of science degree, both of Westland.

Check It Out!

Make Back-To-School Physicals Routine

Ask A Garden City Hospital Health Expert



Dr. Szczeciński
Sports Medicine

Shopping for school supplies, filling out permission forms, and annual checkups are usually a large part of every parent's back-to-school "To Do Checklist". Garden City Hospital Family Practice and Sports Medicine Expert, Dr. Stanley Szczeciński, explains why the yearly physical should happen for all children...even the non-athletes.

Q: My children are active and in good health, but don't participate in organized sports. Should I be taking them for a yearly "back-to-school" physical even if they are not playing a sport?

A: All children, whether actively participating in a sports program or not, should be seen by their doctor at the start of each new school year. Often the only visit most children have with their doctor every year, an annual back-to-school physical exam provides a long-term history of the child's progress and development over time. This helps your pediatrician or family physician detect emerging problems, and log important medical details of past illnesses or injuries.

In addition to a regular physical, children involved in athletics require an in depth, pre-participation physical exam. This exam, although more limited than a regular physical, helps determine whether it's safe for a child to participate in a particular sport. During a pre-participation exam, the doctor can identify health problems that might interfere with participation in a sport, and will educate patients on preventing overuse and overtraining injuries.

As a nation, our children are in the midst of an epidemic health crisis. Childhood obesity and diabetes are at all-time highs, while financing for school athletics and physical education continue to be cut. As doctors, we are paying more attention to obesity-related issues, and in addition to monitoring heart and blood pressure, pediatricians/family practice physicians use these annual visits to discuss diet and exercise options. We talk with the child and parents about safe approaches to transitioning from little or no exercise to a sound, achievable exercise program. Establishing a strong patient/doctor relationship early in a child's life creates a "go to" resource for important health information.

Whatever the child's interest — sports, academics, the arts — we want to be sure their interest is a healthy one, and it's balanced with the other aspects of the child's life. A healthy childhood and adolescence calls for balancing home life, school, social activities, sports, and extracurricular pursuits. This is not easy, especially when the child is passing through the years of growth, learning, and emotional and physical development. This is all the more reason to set aside one day during each of those years for your child to see their doctor.

Join Garden City Hospital every month at Westland Mall, for our wellness lecture series. At 1 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month, a GCH Health Expert will provide helpful and in depth information on a variety of issues that impact our health every day. The next lecture, "Back to School Health 101: What Parents Need to Know", is August 10.

Do you have a health or medical question for one of the GCH Health Experts? Visit GCH.org or call 877.717.WELL.

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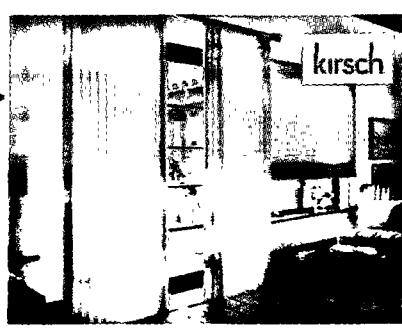
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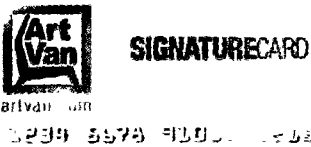
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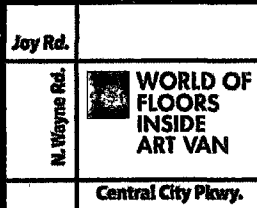
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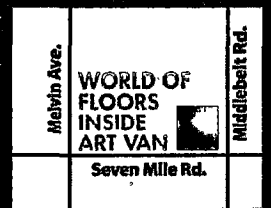
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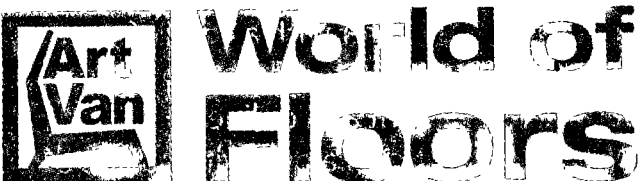
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Library hosts program on Detroit art project

The Grand River Creative Corridor, also known as GRCC Detroit, is an art corridor and neighborhood revitalization project concentrated on Grand River Avenue between Rosa Parks Boulevard and Warren Avenue in Detroit.

Westland's William P. Faust Library is hosting a presentation by GRCC Detroit creator Derek Weaver 7 p.m. Thursday, July 25.

GRCC Detroit was launched on July 15, 2012 by Weaver, a real estate executive and managing director of the 4731 Gallery.

The project features over 100 murals on 15 buildings; an outdoor fine-art gallery at a bus stop; free-

standing art installations; a clean-up of overgrown vegetation, trash, and vandalism; and an economic stimulus project for local businesses.

Over 45 volunteer artists from Detroit, Ohio, California, Germany, France, and New Zealand have been involved in the project, an ongoing effort to transform Detroit's infamous Grand River Avenue into a creative hub that attracts: tourists, artists, small businesses, entrepreneurs, and investors alike.

This free program is open to all. For more about the project, visit the GRCC Facebook page.

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

A poorhouse, an insane asylum and a county hospital - Eloise had many roles over the years.

Mystery writer D.E. Johnson has set his latest book, *Detroit Breakdown*, at Eloise during its days as an insane asylum. Set in 1912, this is Johnson's third book featuring the same characters in Detroit.

"The first was about a Detroit mob war. The more I looked at all things Detroit, the more I found out about Eloise," said Johnson. "The name really struck me as odd. I found out how big it was and the kind of treatments they did. I became

Mystery writer to speak at library

"The more I looked at all things Detroit, the more I found out about Eloise. The name really struck me as odd. I found out how big it was and the kind of treatments they did. I become very fascinated with the gigantic place."

D.E. JOHNSON
visiting author

very fascinated with the gigantic place that did as many things as it did."

Westland's William P. Faust Library is hosting a talk with Johnson about his book 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Located on Michigan Avenue and Henry Ruff in what was then Nankin Township - Westland today - Eloise was a large hospital complex that developed from the poorhouse opened in 1832.

A post office opened in 1894 on the grounds and named Eloise after the daughter of the Detroit postmaster. In the era of Johnson's novel, there were three divisions collectively known as Eloise - an infirmary or poorhouse, a sanitarium or tuberculosis hospital and the mental hospital. It was a self-sufficient operation with its own police and fire departments.

"It's always good to put your protagonist into an insane asylum," said Johnson. "It's been interesting. I talked to a lot of people with relatives who worked there or who were patients. I heard a lot of interesting stories." Among the people Johnson spoke with was Jo Johnson (no relation) of the Westland Historical Commission.

"I talked with her at the museum. We went through a lot of documents. She took me to the Kay Beard Building (on the former Eloise property)," said Johnson.

There are lot of inquiries about Eloise, Jo Johnson said, with requests for speakers coming from various libraries. This isn't the first book set at Eloise - *Annie's Ghosts* by Steve Luxenberg is a non-fiction account discovering a hidden family member who was patient

there. An ongoing project for Jo Johnson at the Westland Historic Village is getting a collection of materials about Eloise and showcases moved from the Kay Beard Building and into the Rowe House.

For his part, D.E. Johnson said he has always been fascinated with Detroit. "It was my first big city. We'd come for ball games. My daughter lives in the area and lived eight years in Detroit," he said. "That is what sparked my interest. In some ways, it's easier to see what the city was like given all the old buildings - even the ones falling apart." A house on Peterborough in Detroit was used as the home of Johnson's protagonist despite being a condemned building today.

"I learned a lot of history about that house. When I originally did my research, I wanted to get photos of the city from that time period," he said. "You get feel for what it was like and the sounds and smells of the period. I felt like I could place myself there."

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Larceny from a vehicle

A set of four wheels - rims and tires - were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in a lot overnight July 1 in the 3600 block of Hannan. The vehicle was found in the morning by the owner resting on two landscaping bricks. The stolen items were valued

at approximately \$800.

Break-in

On July 1, a resident in the 4600 block of Wayne Road told police a neighbor had let them know the side door of their home was left open. The owner returned home to find the basement window broken out.

The suspect left through the side door. Items reported stolen

were a Dewalt chop saw, miscellaneous tools and copper piping valued at approximately \$275.

Larceny from vehicles

Two vehicles parked in a lot in the 3600 block of Hannan were reported broken into July 8.

The passenger windows of both vehicles were shattered and radios were removed.

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Dilemma: Spouse won't approve buyout offer

Q: Dear Rick: I have a question regarding the Ford buyout. I decided to accept the buyout. My wife disagrees and will not sign off on the paperwork. Even though I am married, we live separate lives and keep our finances separate. Is there anything I can do with regards to the Ford buyout without her approval? If I got divorced, would that matter? If I am forced to keep the Ford pension, can I take her off as beneficiaries of my IRA and remove her from my will?

A: Unfortunately, your hands are tied with regards to your pension. Under federal law, when there is a pension involved, both spouses must approve any changes. In this situation, unless your wife approves, you cannot take the lump sum through Ford.

I'm not sure this will work, but it is something that you



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

may wish to consider. Offer your wife her share of the pension. In other words, if she signs off, then you will give her a cash payment.

With regards to the divorce, I'm not sure that will work for you. Just because you file for divorce does not remove her rights as a spouse. Those rights would only be removed once the divorce has been approved by the court. Unfortunately, considering you have a deadline to make your decision, you would not be able to complete the divorce in that time frame. In addition, it is likely your wife would be given some rights over your pension. It is not unusual today for

courts to issue what is known as qualified domestic relations order. These types of orders give rights to a divorced spouse and you would also have to have those waived by your spouse in order to change the terms of your pension. As to removing her as a beneficiary from your IRA and from your will, you are allowed to do that. However, you need to keep in mind that under Michigan law, you cannot totally disinherit a spouse. I recommend that you consult an estate planning attorney to make sure you dot the I's and cross the T's.

Many readers may say it is not fair to need a spouse's permission to accept a buyout. That may be the case; however, it is the law.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com.

Colbeck offers plan in place of Medicaid expansion concept

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

State Sen. Pat Colbeck believes he has a plan to improve health care without an expansion of Medicaid, and he's introducing bills he believes will do just that.

Colbeck, R-Canton, on Thursday introduced the first of two bills to enact a patient-centered healthcare plan to provide a free market alternative that expands access to quality care without expanding government.

SB 459 provides the regulatory infrastructure that would enable a low-cost, high-quality care, free market environment within the confines of the Affordable Care Act. The second bill, which Colbeck said he'll introduce shortly, would convert current Medicaid enrollees to low-cost, high-quality Qualified Health Plans featuring Direct Primary Care Ser-

vices and High Deductible Health Plans wrapped within a Health Savings Account.

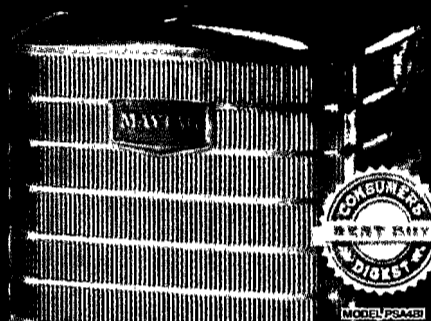
The net impact of both of these bills, Colbeck believes, will be to lower health care costs for everyone in the state while promoting better quality of care. Colbeck's patient-centered solution would be enacted in place of expanding government provided health care.

"We need to stop talking about expanding a government program that doesn't work and start talking about ways to expand affordable care to all of our citizens," Colbeck said.

Colbeck called his plan "an opportunity to put in place a free market based system that will not only accomplish the stated objectives of Obama-care" but will also establish Michigan as a destination state for employers seeking quality, affordable healthcare for their employees.

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Throughout my life, I have spent significant time and effort dealing with the following issues: **fatigue, irregular and heavy periods (leading to lengthy, in-depth fertility treatments when trying to have children), severe sinus headaches and allergies, being too hot or too cold, and gaining hard-to-lose weight.** Without exception even when requesting thyroid tests or alternative treatments, my doctors told me I was in some range of normal (even being told I was "normal for being abnormal") and simply advised me to eat less, move more, and be on my way.

Consulting with Dr. Shields, doing the in-depth health analysis, and submitting blood work for his requested profiles revealed I have Hashimoto's thyroiditis on top of significant food allergies. Discovering for the first time there was a biological and chemical basis for my "normalcy" was incredibly relieving. Following the program's schedule of supplements and diet not only had me avoiding foods that were attacking me, the result has been a rebalancing of my systems and the feeling for the first time in my life that I was in control of my health.

Within the first few weeks of the program, my periods became lighter and regular and have remained so. Headaches, allergies, temperature imbalances, and cravings are things of the past. My energy and outlook are up, and I lost 50 pounds in the process. This program has given me a whole new outlook on life and a firm foundation for keeping things improving.

- Chris Chalmers

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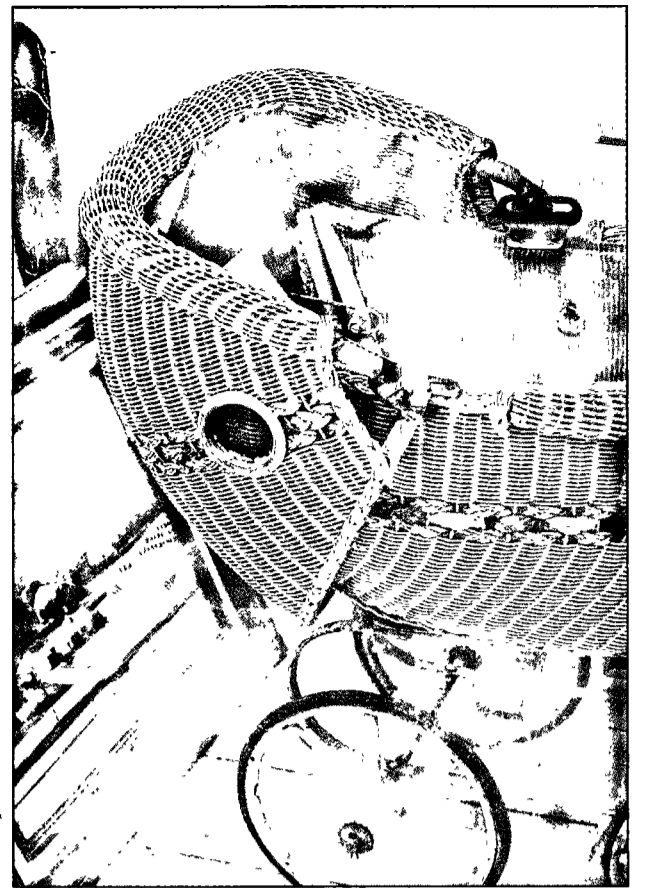
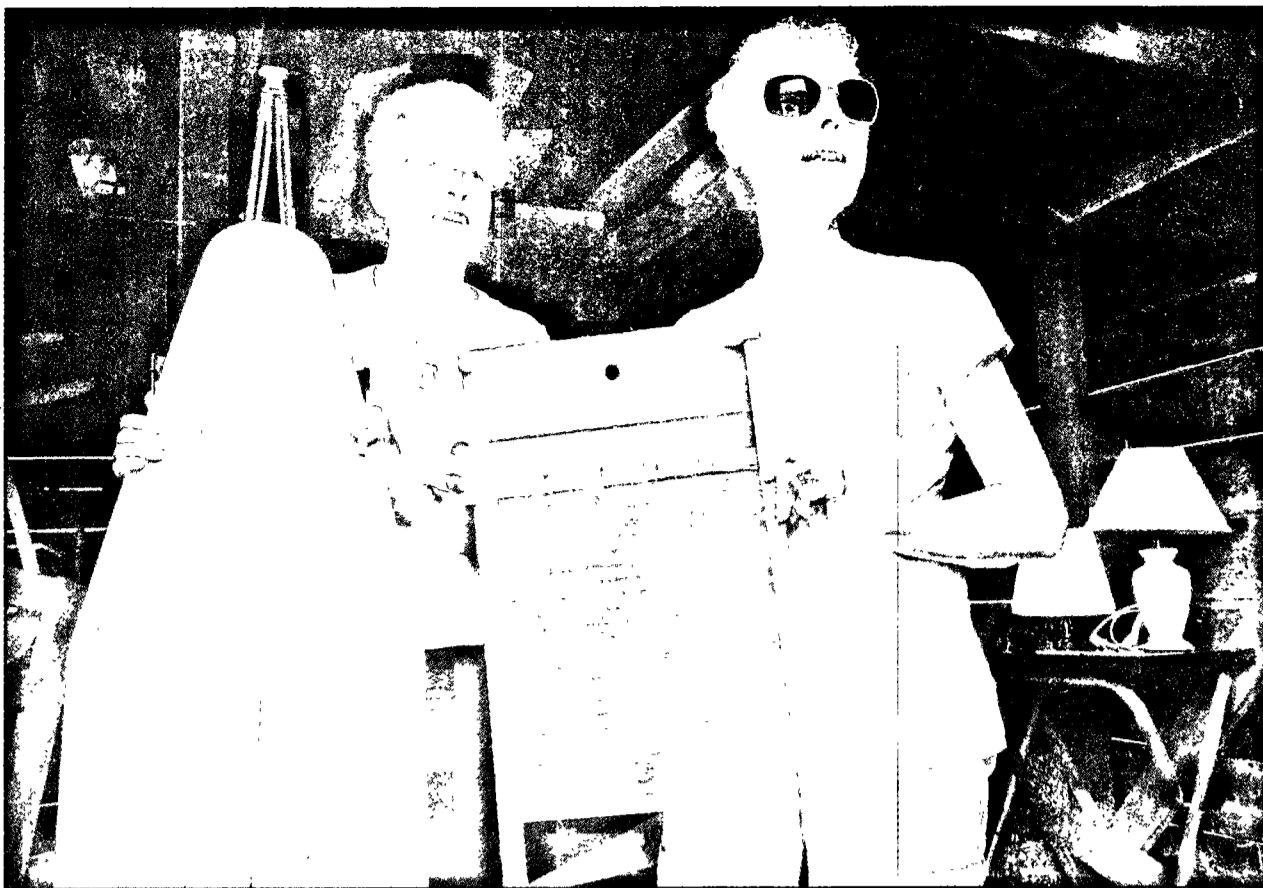
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Kathy Martin and Anita DePentu display some of the goodies for sale from Grandma Bartlett's attic. Right: a wicker baby doll buggy will be for sale.

SALE OFFERS FINDS



Kathy Martin shows that you don't need to spend a lot of money at the sale. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Repurposing the goal of this attic sale in Canton

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

With a nostalgic eye toward the past, Canton historians have accumulated a treasure trove of old Detroit photos, bygone-era furniture, hand-made quilts, early 1900s washboards, decades-old baby doll carriages

and hundreds of other memorabilia.

They have a Victorian-era settee that needs refurbishing, an old wooden ironing board, vinyl record albums and a pair of Cowrie shell figurines from Cameroon.

Running out of storage space, the Canton Historical Society has opted to sell hundreds

of items that aren't unique to Canton's past — a decision they hope will raise money for their archival preservation and community education programs.

"We figure people can repurpose these items," historian Kathy Martin said.

Accordingly, the society has announced a sale 7-8 p.m. Saturday, July 27, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, July 28, inside the white pole barn in Preservation Park, on Ridge north of

Cherry Hill. They have dubbed it Grandma Bartlett's Attic Sale, borrowing a family name from the historic Bartlett-Travis House on the same site.

Martin and historian Anita DePentu gave the *Observer* a preview of the collection they're selling. They plan to accept cash, personal checks or credit cards.

"Our storage space is at a premium," Martin said.

DePentu estimated the historical society easily has hundreds of items to sell, ranging from a mere 50 cents to around \$100.

One book, *The History of the United States*, dates back to 1867.

One doll carriage harkens from the 1920s, dresser scarves were made in the 1940s, and framed photos show sites such as an old Sanders ice cream parlor, the Boblo boat and a winter street scene.

"We have copies of old auto posters," DePentu said.

Historians say they have collected the items from family, friends and donors over the years. They hope to sell Depression-era glassware, lamps, vases, a table loom, salt and pepper shakers, an old wooden jewelry box, tea kettles and a framed picture of humorist Will Rogers with an English settler, Nubert.

"Most of the things are under \$20," Martin said.

Not bad, they hope, for a piece of history.

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PLYMOUTH WOMAN GETS BUSINESS ROLLING

She didn't take this idea sitting down

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Stephanie Saia has always been "kind of a gadget girl," generally in favor of things that make life easier.

So when she was leaving a fireworks display at The Henry Ford in 2009 and watching as people hefted their chairs and lugged them back to their cars a quarter-mile away, an idea took root.

From that idea came the Chair-iot, a carrying case for chairs and other items. Saia, who lives in Plymouth with husband Steven, said it will definitely make getting to concerts, parades, games and other events a lot easier.

"Everybody had a cooler on wheels, but everyone was carrying their chairs," Saia said of that trip to the fireworks four years ago. "I thought, 'Why isn't there something to wheel the chairs?' It's obvious people struggle (carrying) these chairs, but you bring them because you know you're going to be sitting for several hours."

For a woman who'd wanted to get into her own business since she was 18 years old, Saia knew what was next, and the Chair-iot was formed. To get started, Saia - who graduated from Lake Shore High School in St. Clair Shores and earned an associate's degree from Macomb Community College - said she dug into the state's "excellent resources" for getting a business started.

Among the resources she found: The Michigan Small Business and Technology Development Center and Tech Town, an entrepreneurial "incubator" in Detroit that offers workshops and classes and



Plymouth resident Stephanie Saia started her business, Chair-iot, after watching people carrying their chairs away from a fireworks display four years ago.

provides direction and other services.

The resources were helpful in building a business plan and taking advantages of all the tools to put a business in place.

"In the beginning, I didn't even know what I didn't know," Saia said, chuckling. "There are a lot of resources. It's just doing the research, figuring out 'How do I get something manufactured?'"

She got it figured out. Someone at the Technology Devel-

opment Center had her look for manufacturers online and she found the Chicago-based Custom Case Co. She also set about learning what she could learn, even attending the Chicago Home and Housewares show, where she networked with other inventors and small business owners.

"It's a matter of networking," Saia said. "If you have a passion for something, it's a matter of learning ... you're going to learn everything you

HELP ON WHEELS

What: The Chair-iot
Who: Plymouth resident Stephanie Saia started the company in 2009; the first Chair-iot hit the streets in May 2012.

Why: To give folks an option rather than carrying their chairs to sporting events, concerts, fireworks shows and other venues.

How much: The Chair-iot is available for \$49.95 by itself, or get a set that includes two chairs for \$129.95.

Where: The Chair-iot is available at Needles 'N' Pins in downtown Plymouth or online at www.mychairiot.com

can to make your dream come true."

She also got help from a local program at her own law firm, Varnum, LLP, in Novi, where Saia works as a legal secretary. Varnum offers a legal assistance program, MiSpringBoard, that provides some \$2,500 worth of legal advice to people starting small businesses.

"A lot of attorneys charge an hourly fee that I don't think most startup businesses could handle in the beginning," Saia said. "That's enormous."

It took some time - she sold her first one in May 2012 - and several prototypes, but Saia has finally gotten the ball rolling. Custom Case has "been wonderful," she said, and she has to date sold some 200 Chair-iotics.

The process didn't happen in the blink of an eye, but it felt like it.

"The process is not overnight," Saia said. "It seems like it is, because I look back and I think, 'I had an idea, and now I have inventory.' Now I can see Chair-iot being used and that's exciting."

She said some major retail-

ers are interested in selling the line, which at the moment is only available online and at Needles 'N' Pins in downtown Plymouth. Owner Robin Laird listened to Saia's pitch about embroidering the product and immediately agreed to a partnership.

"We decided it was a good idea to showcase it," Laird said. "I've had people check it out who think it's a great idea. I think it's cool. It's a great idea."

The Chair-iot is a weather-resistant, wheeled carrier that holds two portable chairs and features two outside, zippered pockets (one for a cell phone, the other, larger pocket for things the owner wants to keep safe and handy). There are two water-bottle holders on the side.

Laird will embroider a kid's name, or an athlete's number or pretty much anything else on the chair. But Saia sees down-the-road possibilities of things like college logo licensing and athletic team fundraisers using the Chair-iot.

For now, though, Saia is settling for seeing people take advantage of the comfort and ease the Chair-iot offers. She's used to seeing people lugging things back and forth, looking weighed down, "probably feeling like a pack mule trying to get from Point A to Point B."

"I saw one gentleman pulling the Chair-iot who actually had a spring in his step, he looked happy not to have to be carrying everything," Saia said. "It seems like there's a lot going on in everybody's lives that makes things tough. We're busy and we have to be a lot of places and take care of a lot of things."

"Life is hard," she added. "I think this can streamline it and make it easier. It's the best feeling."

bkadrich@hometownlife.com
313-222-8899
Twitter: @bkadrich

WAYNE HOUSING COMMISSION

The Wayne Housing Commission is requesting bids for 369 square feet of replacement concrete sidewalk, and slab leveling in two locations. 5 bag of air entrained cement is required.

Notice is hereby given that bids for furnishing all work necessary and incidental to the above mentioned repairs will be received at the Wayne Housing Commission office, 4001 S. Wayne Rd, Wayne, MI 48184 until Monday, July 29, 2013 at 3:00 P.M. Written questions must be submitted to the housing commission office by Tuesday, July 23, 2013 at 10:00 A.M. Bid packets will be available at the Wayne Housing Commission office.

Publish: July 18, 2013

AT146173-3x2



CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, August 8, 2013, at 6:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to solicit public comments on a request to occupy 6773 Middlebelt Road for an ice cream parlor. The subject site is zoned C-1 Local Business District. Ice Cream parlors are a special land use in the C-1 District.

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

Publish: July 21, 2013

AT146899-3x3



CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 12, 2013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden City Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on **Monday, August 12, 2013 at 6:52 pm.** regarding the proposed ordinance amendment below.

ORDINANCE NO: 13-xxx

AMENDMENT TO DISCHARGE OF FIREARM ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 137.01 OF CHAPTER 137 OF TITLE XIII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION OF NEGLIGENT, CARELESS, RECKLESS, WILLFUL OR WANTON DISCHARGING OF FIREARMS; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITION OF INJURY OR PROPERTY DAMAGE; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO THE CODE.

§137.01 NEGLIGENT, CARELESS, RECKLESS, WILLFUL OR WANTON DISCHARGING OF FIREARM: INJURY.

- (A) No person shall intentionally, without malice, point or aim any firearm at or toward any other person.
- (B) No person shall discharge, without injury to another person, any firearm, while intentionally, without malice, aiming at or toward any person.
- (C) No person shall maim or injure any other person by the discharge of any firearm pointed or aimed unintentionally, without malice, at any other person.
- (D) Any person who shall recklessly or heedlessly or willfully or wantonly use, carry, handle or discharge any firearm without due caution and circumspection for the rights, safety or property of others shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.
- (E) Any person who, because of carelessness, recklessness or negligence, but not willfully or wantonly, shall cause or allow any firearm under his or her control to be discharged so as to destroy or injure the property of another, real or personal, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the City of Garden City shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

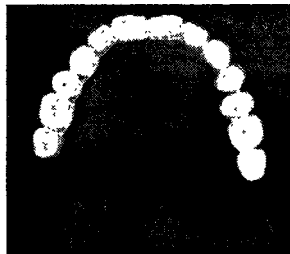
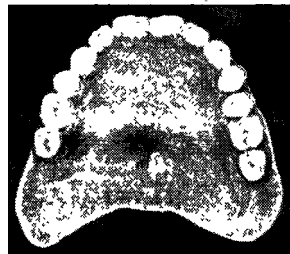
This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

Publish: July 21, 2013

AT146838-3x10.5

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'The last goodbye'

Docent meets Prince Charles at 75th anniversary of life-saving program for Jewish children

By Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

In 1939, Edith Maniker's parents made a life-changing decision that saved her and her older sister from certain death in the Nazi concentration camps.

Through a lifetime of history and events, that long-ago decision led this year to Maniker meeting Prince Charles as he commemorated the 75th anniversary of the Kindertransport rescue program that saved her life and gave her a future in England and the United States.

"I am extremely blessed. My parents were brave enough to let me go. I have had a good life," said the Southfield resident and 20-year docent at the Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills.

Maniker, 82, and her sister, as well as four cousins, all German natives, were among the 10,000 children and infants whose lives were saved when their parents sent them to other countries as part of the Kindertransport rescue program.

In mid-1939 — before World War II started — Maniker, then 8, her sister and cousins were sent to England, where the oldest daughter of one of her mother's cousins lived. But the cousins did not travel together.

"It was the only time I saw my father cry," Maniker said as she described her sister saying goodbye and boarding a train a few weeks before she left. "My parents made it very easy for me. The told me, 'You are going on a wonderful vacation. We will see you in a couple of weeks.'"

Maniker and her sister never again saw their parents and are unsure how, when or where they died. "I know they got as far as Hungary," she said. "The end of 1940 was the last time we heard from them."

Kristallnacht

The events that led to Maniker leaving her hometown of Leipzig, Germany, which is south of Berlin, began with the Kristallnacht ("Night of Broken Glass") Nov. 9, 1938. Nazi stormtroopers and German civilians orchestrated a series of attacks on Jewish synagogues, businesses and institutions and ransacked the homes of Jewish residents.

Maniker and her family, including her grandmother, lived across the street from their synagogue, which was not burned because it was next to homes owned by non-Jewish residents. But Maniker watched as items were removed from the synagogue, piled up and burned in a

bonfire.

"We watched it as it burned," she said. "I was so scared. I saw people laughing and dancing around it and singing. You knew who it was aimed at."

Maniker's family home was not ransacked because the building landlord told stormtroopers that there were no Jewish tenants in his apartments. "My father turned out the lights so no one could see our silhouettes," she said.

After that incident, Maniker's uncle got the six grandchildren into the Kindertransport program to save their lives. But it was also the start of some six years during which Maniker was moved around England, staying with a number of different families and, eventually as she got older, sharing an apartment with her sister.

Maniker arrived by boat in the United States in July 1947. She and her sister made their way to Detroit, where they had

family. "Why did we come to America? You look for family," she said.

Maniker journeyed back to England earlier this year for the 75th anniversary of the Kindertransport that brought Jewish children to cities and villages throughout Britain.

A reunion was planned and she was among 400 who attended, followed by a reception hosted by Prince Charles at St. James's Palace. "We were in a semi-circle and Prince Charles shook everyone's hand," she said. "He spoke to each person. He made everyone feel like they were important."

"Everyone at the reunion was thrilled the prince was there. He was so gracious."

A letter

The reception and meeting with Prince Charles wasn't just a stop on the itinerary planned by a reunion committee. Maniker received an official invitation from



His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales requests the pleasure of the company of

Mrs Edith Maniker

at a Reception

to be held at St James's Palace State Apartments on Monday, 24th June 2013

Above, Edith Maniker's treasured papers include a letter from the Queen of England's Lady in Waiting and an invitation from Prince Charles. Below, Edith Maniker, a docent at the Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills, stands before the Kindertransport quilt display.



Edith Maniker, a docent at the Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills, stands before the Kindertransport quilt display. PHOTOS BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

the heir to the British throne to attend the reception.

Maniker's correspondence with the Royal Family actually began with a letter one of her daughters wrote to the Queen of England. In that letter, her daughter thanked the queen for saving her mother's life decades ago. Unexpectedly, her daughter received a letter in return from Buckingham Palace and the queen.

Written by the Queen's Lady in Waiting, the letter said in part: "The Queen was touched to hear of the tragic fate suffered by your mother's family during the Second World War, and to know of Mrs. Maniker's enduring gratitude for

the welcome offered to her in this country when she arrived here as a young refugee."

That letter, Prince Charles' invitation and another letter from an official of the British government are items she never plans to toss. Maniker has them well-cared for in a large envelope and gently removes each from their envelopes to show others.

Despite being moved from one family or refugee center and hostel to another during her years in England, Maniker fondly remembers the people who helped her during the war. "I found that most people I met were very kind," she said. "I was never hungry."



CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 12, 2013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden City Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, August 12, 2013 at 6:50 pm. regarding the proposed ordinance amendment below.

SNOW EMERGENCY PARKING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY CODE BY AMENDING AND RELOCATING A SECTION, WHICH AMENDED AND RELOCATED SECTION SHALL BE THE SNOW EMERGENCY PARKING ORDINANCE TO BE NOW DESIGNATED AS SECTION 71.05 OF CHAPTER 71 OF TITLE VII OF SAID CODE; PROVIDING FOR DECLARATION OF A SNOW EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR PARKING REGULATION DURING A SNOW EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. ADDITION TO THE TRAFFIC CODE: PARKING REGULATIONS.

Section 71.05 is hereby added to Chapter 71 of Title VII, Traffic Code, Parking Regulations of the City Code and shall read as follows:

Section 71.05. Regulation of streets and traffic during a snow emergency.

(1) Parking on all city streets shall be prohibited under the following conditions:

- (a) Whenever snow or ice has accumulated to the depth of three inches or more on any street within the city, a snow emergency declaration shall automatically go into effect on all streets within the city;
- (b) Whenever the City Manager, or his designated representative, finds on a basis of falling snow, sleet, or freezing rain, or on the basis of a forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau or other weather service, of snow, sleet or freezing rain, that weather conditions will make it necessary that parking be prohibited or restricted for snow plowing or other purposes, and publicly declares a snow emergency, a parking prohibition is in effect on all city streets.

(2) Except as provided in §71.05(1)(a) herein, the declaration of a snow emergency shall be made known to the residents of the city in one of the following ways:

- (a) Loudspeaker communication declaring the declaration of the snow emergency from police vehicles;
- (b) Snow emergency signs being posted at entrances to the city declaring snow emergency parking restrictions;
- (c) Publication/communication to home owners by means of newspapers, radio, television, cable television, the City website or the like.
- (d) The declaration of a snow emergency shall be effective immediately upon posting, publishing or communication as provided in §71.05(2)(c) herein.

(3) Once in effect, the prohibition of parking under the emergency shall remain in effect until terminated by announcement of the City Manager, or his designated representative, in a fashion similar to that communicating the emergency.

(4) While the prohibition is in effect no person shall park, or allow to remain parked, any motor vehicle on any street to which it applies. However, nothing in this division shall be construed to permit parking at any time or place where it is forbidden by any other provision of this code.

(5) Any person who violates this division is responsible for a civil infraction.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the City of Garden City shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

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Please note that we do not carry controlled substances and a valid prescription is required for all prescription medication orders.

Prescription price comparison above is valid as of May 31, 2013. All trade-mark (TM) rights associated with the brand name products in this ad belong to their respective owners. Generic drugs are carefully regulated medications that have the same active ingredients as the original brand name drug, but are generally cheaper in price. Generic equivalents are equal to their "brand" counterparts in Active Ingredients, Dosage, Safety, Strength, Quality, Performance and Intended use. It may vary in colour, shape, size, cost and appearance.



MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

AROUND WAYNE AND WESTLAND

Teen Programs

The Westland Youth Assistance Program and the Taylor Teen Health Center are hosting a "Be Proud! Be Responsible!" workshops for youth.

"Be Proud, Be Responsible!" is a pregnancy and HIV/AIDS prevention program for adolescent youth ages 12-18. The workshops will take place on 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 27, and Aug. 24, at the Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey, Westland.

All participants will get a free snack in the morning, free lunch and prizes. For more information or to register, call the Westland Youth Assistance Program at 734-467-7904.

Westland Artist Guild

Artists from Westland and the surrounding areas are invited to attend meeting about forming the Westland Artist Guild. The idea is to meet monthly to talk about art and share ideas with other artists.

Durwood Coffey, a painter for over 40 years and an art instructor was looking for local artist guild and decided to form one after not finding an organization.

The only qualification for joining is the desire for art. From the beginning painter to the professional artist, all are encouraged to join. Westland residency is not required, all are welcome.

The first meeting will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, at Westland's William P. Faust Library. This will be a greet and meet with a sign-up sheet and more information.

For more information, contact Coffey at 734-

266-7081 or corvus-moon@gmail.com.

Mom to Mom

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne-Westland is holding a Mom 2 Mom sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at the church, 3 Towne Square, Wayne.

Tables rental is \$20 per eight-foot table. More than 30 tables will be available.

There also will be a large item room as well as concessions and a bake sale. Admission will be \$1 at the door.

For more information, send an email to mom2momwayne-func@gmail.com or call the church office at 734-721-4801.

Community Day

Community Free Will Baptist Church at 33031 Cherry Hill, Westland, is holding a Community Day, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3.

The event is free to the public and includes hot dogs, snacks, bounce houses, games, face painting and more.

For more information, call 734-340-3694.

Circus Tickets

Tickets are on sale for the Kelly Miller Circus which will do two shows at 2 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10. The cost is \$6 for children under age and \$10 for adults. The prices cost \$15 for adults and \$7 for kids on the day of the event.

Tickets are on sale at the Wayne-Westland Community Center, Henry's Service Center, Mark Chevrolet, Jack Demmer Ford, Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union and the Westland Municipal Golf Course.

Theater camp

Registration is under way for the Stage IV Youth Theater which will be presenting *Seussical Jr.*

Open to youngster 8-18 years old, the cost is \$125 for residents, \$135 for nonresidents.

Camp rehearsals are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays July 22-Aug. 1.

Performances will be Friday-Sunday, Aug. 2-4. Registration is at the Wayne-Westland Community Center, 4635 Howe, Wayne.

All rehearsals and performances will be held at a new location - St. Mary's of Wayne School, 34530 W. Michigan Ave., Wayne.

Preschool sign up

The Westland Free Methodist Preschool is now enrolling for the 2013-2014 preschool year. Enroll now and save half off the enrollment fee, a \$25 savings value.

The preschool is a tuition-based Christian program that offer classes for 3-4-year-old children. It offers a theme-based curriculum taught by certified teachers and includes all the basic preschool academic skills as well as a low child-teacher ratio, indoor gym and outdoor playground.

For more information, to schedule a tour or enroll, call 734-728-3559, visit the website at www.preschool.livesa-rechanging.com or send an email to wfmpreschool@yahoo.com.

Democratic Club

The Westland Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey at Venoy, between Palmer and Michi-

gan Avenue, in Westland. The board meets at 6:30 p.m.

Regular meetings will be held on Sept. 24, Oct. 29 and Nov. 26. For more information, contact club president Nan Melke at 734-674-7327 or by email at WestlandDemClub@robinwood.com.

Ripple Effect

The Wayne Ripple Effect, a volunteer downtown revitalization group, meets at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Wayne Public Library, 3737 S. Wayne Road, in downtown Wayne.

Anyone interested in volunteering or getting involved is welcome.

For more information, visit the Ripple Effect website at www.downtownwayne.org or email Sherrie at waynerippleeffect@gmail.com.

Toastmasters

The Westland Easytalkers Toastmasters Club is now meeting at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, south of Ford Road, Westland.

Toastmasters is a world leader dedicated to helping people develop their public speaking and leadership skills, in a mutually helpful and friendly atmosphere.

Westland Easytalkers meets 7-8:30 p.m. every Thursday. For information, call Luddie at 734-414-0034 or Curt at 734-525-8445 or go online to westlandeasytalkers.toastmastersclubs.org/.

Healing Hearts

Hope 4 Healing Hearts, a grief support group for adults who have lost a loved one to the prison system pro-

vides a safe environment allowing members to share in a nonjudgmental atmosphere.

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

For more information, contact Bonnie at 734-646-2237.

Free workshop

Westland residents at risk of losing their homes can attend a free Loan Modification and Short Sale Workshop held 6-7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey, east of Venoy. To register, call 313-378-5418 or send an email to lindamiller@nationalfaith.org.



CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 12, 2013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden City Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, August 12, 2013 at 6:58 pm. regarding the proposed ordinance amendment below.

TRAFFIC CODE AMENDMENT

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY CODE BY AMENDING TITLE VII, CHAPTER 70, TRAFFIC REGULATIONS, PA 306 OF 1969, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF THE MICHIGAN MOTOR VEHICLE CODE, PA 300 OF 1949, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF THE MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ACT PA 181 OF 1963, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, PA 306 OF 1969, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR CITATIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. TRAFFIC CODE.

Title VII, Chapter 70 of the City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

CHAPTER 70 TRAFFIC CODE

70.01 Adoption by reference of the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages.

The Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages as promulgated by the Director of the Michigan Department of State Police pursuant to the Administrative Procedures Act of 1969, 1969 Public Act 306, as amended, being M.C.L.A. §§ 24.201, et seq. and made effective October 30, 2002, is hereby adopted by reference. All references in said Uniform Traffic Code to a "governmental unit" shall mean the City of Garden City.

70.02 Adoption by reference of provisions of the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code.

The following provisions of the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code, Public Act 300 of 1949, as amended, being M.C.L.A. §§ 257.1 et seq. are hereby adopted by reference:

- A. Chapter I (Words and Phrases Defined): M.C.L.A. §§ 257.1 – 257.82.
- B. Chapter II (Administration, Registration): M.C.L.A. §§ 257.223, 257.225, 257.226b, 257.228, 257.243, 257.244, 257.252a-g, 257.255, 257.256.
- C. Chapter III (Operator's and Chauffeur's License): M.C.L.A. §§ 257.310e, 257.311, 257.312, 257.312a, 257.312e, 257.315, 257.319d, 257.324, 257.325, 257.326, 257.328.
- D. Chapter VI (Obedience to and Effect of Traffic Laws): M.C.L.A. §§ 257.601-257.601b, 257.602-257.606, 257.610, 257.611-257.616, 257.617a-257.622, 257.624a-257.624b, 257.625 (except felony provisions), 257.625a, 257.625c, 257.625m, 257.626-257.626b, 257.627-257.627b, 257.628, 257.629b, 257.631-257.632, 257.634-257.645, 257.647-257.655, 257.656, 257.656-257.662, 257.667-257.675d, 257.676-257.682b, 257.683-257.710e, 257.716-257.724, 257.726, 257.726a, 257.726b.
- E. Chapter VII (License Offenses): M.C.L.A. §§ 257.904-257.904a, 257.904e, 257.905.

70.03 Adoption by reference of the Motor Carrier Safety Act.

The Motor Carrier Safety Act, Act 181 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, M.C.L.A. §§ 480.11 – 480.22, is hereby adopted by reference.

70.04 Citations.

The M.C.L. section number shall be used as the section number for purposes of issuing a citation for violation of the State Act sections adopted hereby by reference.

70.05 Penalty; Traffic Regulations.

Unless otherwise provided, Misdemeanor and Civil Infraction penalties for violation of the adopted by reference Act 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, as amended shall be as provided in Act 300 of 1949, as amended.

As allowed by Act 7 of the Public Acts of 2012, a violation of § 257.625(1)(c) of Act 300 of 1949, as amended, (M.C.L. 257.625(1)(c) shall be punishable by one or more of the following:

- (a) Community service of not more than 360 hours.
- (b) Imprisonment for not more than 180 days.
- (c) A fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$700.00.

Unless otherwise provided, any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the City of Garden City shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.



CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 12, 2013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden City Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, August 12, 2013 at 6:54 pm. regarding the proposed ordinance amendment below.

AMENDMENT TO TRESPASSING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 132.39 OF CHAPTER 132 OF TITLE XIII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION OF UNLAWFUL ENTRY OF THE PROPERTY OF ANOTHER; PROVIDING FOR EXCEPTIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO THE CODE.

§132.39 UNLAWFUL ENTRY OF THE PROPERTY OF ANOTHER; EXCEPTIONS; MISDEMEANOR.

(1) Any person who shall willfully enter, upon the lands or premises of another without lawful authority, after having been forbidden so to do by the owner or occupant, agent or servant of the owner or occupant, or any person being upon the land or premises of another, upon being notified to depart therefrom by the owner or occupant, the agent or servant of either, who without lawful authority neglects or refuses to depart therefrom, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

(2) Any person who breaks and enters or enters without breaking, any dwelling, house, tent, hotel, office, store, shop, warehouse, barn, granary, factory or other building, boat, ship, railroad car or structure used or kept for public or private use, or any private apartment therein, or any cottage, clubhouse, boat house, hunting or fishing lodge, garage or the out-buildings belonging thereto, any ice shanty with a value of \$100.00 or more, or any other structure, whether occupied or unoccupied, without first obtaining permission to enter from the owner or occupant, agent, or person having immediate control thereof, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

(3) Subsection (2) does not apply to entering without breaking, any place which at the time of the entry was open to the public, unless the entry was expressly denied. Subsection (2) does not apply if the breaking and entering or entering without breaking was committed by a peace officer or an individual under the peace officer's direction in the lawful performance of his or her duties as a peace officer.

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the City of Garden City shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

Bankruptcy could hurt suburbs

Your best resale find

By Karen Smith
Staff Writer

Detroit's filing for bankruptcy on Thursday may have financial implications for the cities and townships surrounding the Motor City, no matter how well they are managed.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey is concerned Detroit's insolvency and estimated \$20 billion indebtedness will affect Livonia's AA bond rating. He said agencies like Standard & Poor's look at a suburb's "synergy" or "lack of synergy" with its core city when assigning municipal bond ratings.

He said those outside Michigan often paint the Detroit area "with the same brush." For example, some companies won't even meet with Livonia officials about locating in Livonia because of Detroit's tarnished reputation, he

said. They assume, "If you're 20 minutes away, you must be like that too. They have no idea that Livonia is not like Detroit."

Westland Mayor Bill Wild said his city is going to be going out for \$16.5 million in municipal bonds for city hall, fire station and road improvement projects in early September, and that's got him worried. "Ours could be the first test balloon as to how the market is going to react to the bankruptcy," he said.

Farmington Hills City Manager Steve Brock is more optimistic. He does not believe the bankruptcy will hurt Farmington Hills' finances whatsoever, particularly bond ratings. The Hills' rating was recently increased to AAA. "The guys on Wall Street know what is going on all around so the bankruptcy shouldn't

affect our rating," he said.

Supervisor Tracey Schultz Kobylarz said Detroit's financial woes have already impacted Redford, forcing the cancellation of a tri-party agreement to build a combined sewage overflow for the Rouge River water basin back in January. The deal, which would have saved Redford up to \$15 million, was terminated when Detroit claimed financial hardship and applied to the state Department of Environmental Quality for a single permit without Redford and Dearborn Heights.

Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock is concerned about the Detroit Water & Sewerage Department's ability to bond following the bankruptcy filing. That "certainly affects everybody in the metro region," he said.

State Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth Township, agreed. "The credit rating for DWSD has already been downgraded because of the city's financial troubles," he said. "I'm concerned it'll be downgraded further. This bankruptcy is going to take at least two years to play itself out. During that time, DWSD is going to have a greatly reduced credit rating which we, as customer communities, are going to have to pay for."

"I'm very concerned we'll be looking at higher rates as a result. The good thing is we now have a chance to create a separate authority. I've been calling for this for many years and now more than ever it's time to aggressively look for a regional authority."

Farmington City Manager Vince Pastue said water and sewer service is expected to continue as

usual, at least in the short term.

"In the long-run, I'm not sure what the implications are in terms of its operations, governance - that type of thing," he said. "It's now up to a bankruptcy judge."

Canton Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy said the long-term implications of Detroit's filing for bankruptcy won't be known for some time. "Hopefully, it won't cause us any major problems. It's not going to be pretty (for Detroit), but for us, we'll have to wait and see."

Westland's Wild said these are unprecedented times as Detroit becomes the largest U.S. city to file for bankruptcy. "The city of Westland and the entire region are going to have to come together and stand behind Detroit and make sure the residents don't get lost in the shuffle," he said.

Tell us in 25 words or less (include a photo too) about the best bargain or simply your favorite purchase at a resale shop.

Send your email to srosiek@hometownlife.com or to Farmington Observer editor Joanne Maliszewski at jmaliszewski@hometownlife.com. Be sure to include what you bought (name of shop) and where (include a community location) and why you believe it is the best.

Five lucky winners will receive a gas card so they can shop some more. Deadline to submit your entry is midnight July 21.

Be sure to look for a story on resale shops and your favorite finds in the August edition of Hometown Life Woman.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 12, 2013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden City Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, August 12, 2013 at 6:48 pm. regarding the proposed ordinance amendment below.

ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WATER AND SEWER RATES SECTIONS 53.02 THROUGH 53.05 OF CHAPTER 53

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WATER AND SEWER RATES AND CHARGES, SECTIONS 53.02 THROUGH 53.05 OF CHAPTER 53 OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY; PROVIDING FOR RATES AND CHARGES FOR WATER AND SEWER SERVICE; PROVIDING FOR OFFSETTING THE EXPENSE INCURRED BY THE CITY IN PROVIDING WATER AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL; PROVIDING FOR METERING OF CONSUMPTION OF WATER; PROVIDING FOR BILLING FOR WATER AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SERVICES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO THE CODE.

Sections 53.02 through 53.05, of the City Code are hereby amended to read as follows:

53.02. BASIS OF CHARGES AND RATES; WATER AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SERVICE.

(A) Water service and sewer disposal service rates shall be based on water consumption as measured by a meter installed on the premises of the water supply customer by the Department. Sewage disposal service rates shall be based on as determined by the meter installed on the premises of the sewage disposal customer. No free water service or sewage disposal service shall be furnished to any person or property.

(B) Rates and charges for the use of the sewage disposal system of the city shall be based upon the methodology in the User Charges System approved by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Revisions to the rates and charges for water service and sewage disposal service shall be established, except as provided herein, by Resolution of the City Council as necessary to ensure sufficiency of revenue, to meet operational, maintenance and replacement costs, as well as debt service.

(C) User charges hereby established for operational, maintenance and replacement costs shall be subject to annual review. User charges shall be the same for all customers of the system regardless of geographical boundaries subject to Section 53.03(c).

53.03. WATER SUPPLY RATES.

(A) Consumption base rate \$28.96 per 1,000 cubic feet of water.

(B) Annual fixed user charges, in addition to those in division (A) above:

Meter Size	Annual Fixed User Charge
5/8-inch	\$45.18
5/8-inch by 3/4-inch	\$45.18
3/4-inch	\$45.18
1-inch	\$45.18
1 1/2-inch	\$67.78
2-inch	\$90.36
3-inch	\$135.54
4-inch	\$180.72
6-inch	\$271.08

(C) Service outside City. Water service rates charged for water service outside the City shall be 150% of the rates and charges set forth in division (A) and (B) above, or as may hereafter be established for City water service by City Council Resolution.

53.04. SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES.

(A) Consumption base rate, including excess sewage: \$52.35 per cubic foot.

(B) Annual fixed user charges:

Meter Size	Annual Fixed User Charge
5/8-inch	\$116.42
5/8-inch by 3/4-inch	\$116.42
3/4-inch	\$116.42
1-inch	\$116.42
1 1/2-inch	\$174.64
2-inch	\$232.84
3-inch	\$349.26
4-inch	\$465.68
6-inch	\$698.52

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

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

Meter Size	Monthly Charge	Quarterly Charge
5/8-inch	\$8.46	\$25.38
3/4-inch	\$12.69	\$38.07
1 inch	\$21.15	\$63.45
1 1/2-inch	\$46.53	\$139.59
2-inch	\$67.68	\$203.04
3-inch	\$122.67	\$368.01
4-inch	\$169.20	\$507.60
6-inch	\$253.80	\$761.40

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

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

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

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

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

Computation of Industrial Waste Pollutant Strength Surcharge

The industrial waste pollutant strength surcharge shall be computed in accordance with the following formula.

$$SC = 0.0624 V a(BOD-275) + b(TSS-350)+c(P-12)+d(FOG-100)$$

In which the following apply.

SC = Pollutant strength surcharge fee in dollars for the billing period in Mcf (1000 cubic feet).

V = Volume of waste discharged in the billing period in Mcf (1000 cubic feet).

BOD = Five-day biochemical oxygen demand of the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).

TSS = Total suspended solids in the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).

P = Phosphorus in the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).

FOG = Fats, oils, and grease expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).

a, b, c, d = Surcharge rates, \$/pound for treating BOD, TSS, P, and FOG respectively. 0.0624 = Factor which converts Mcf to MM lbs.

a = \$.254.285/pound.

b = \$324.341/pound.

c = \$3.7293.862/pound.

d = \$.221/2.55/pound.

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

53.05. BILLING.

(A) All meters shall be read and all water service and sewage disposal service shall be billed and collected no less than quarterly (every three months) or more often, but not less than approximately one-third in the amount of the bill shall become due each month. All bills shall be immediately due and payable, and may be paid without penalty by the due date shown thereon.

(B) The charges set forth in §§ 53.03 and 53.04 shall be effective as to bills paid on or before the due date, which date shall be clearly marked upon the face of the bill. The bill shall be mailed to the customer at least 14 calendar days prior to the due date. If a bill is not paid on or before the due date, a penalty of 10% shall be added to the amount thereof.

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the City of Garden City shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

Allyson M. Bettis, Clerk/Treasurer

Randy Walker, Mayor

Introduced: 7/15/2013
ADOPTED:
Resolution#:

IL VOLO

We Are Love Concert & Afterglow



Antonio's
CUCINA ITALIANA

LIVE NATION

A Live Nation Production

An invitation from Antonio Rugiero to celebrate the return of Il Volo

IL VOLO: WE ARE LOVE Concert Ticket Package and Afterglow Presented by Antonio's Benefiting the Rugiero Promise Foundation

Price: \$350

Your ticket package includes:

- Two Reserved Prime IL VOLO Concert Seats located main floor center
- Two passes to attend an Exclusive Afterglow with the IL VOLO boys after the show
- Afterglow begins after the concert at venue near the Fox Theater
- Includes admission, Hors d'oeuvres (cash bar)
- CD: WE ARE LOVE will be available for purchase at Afterglow (proceeds benefit charity)



Il Volo along with host Antonio Rugiero



Thursday, September 5th

7:30 p.m.

Fox Theatre, Detroit

For tickets please contact Robin at Antonio's Canton:

734-981-9800

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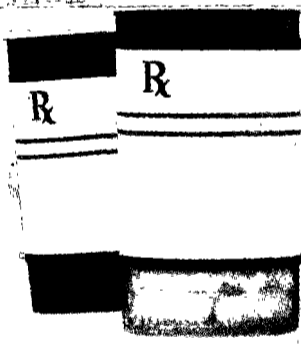
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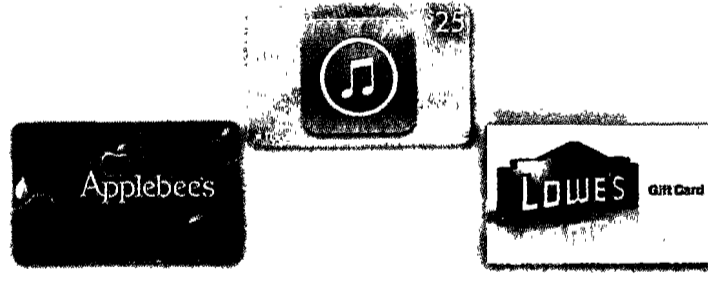
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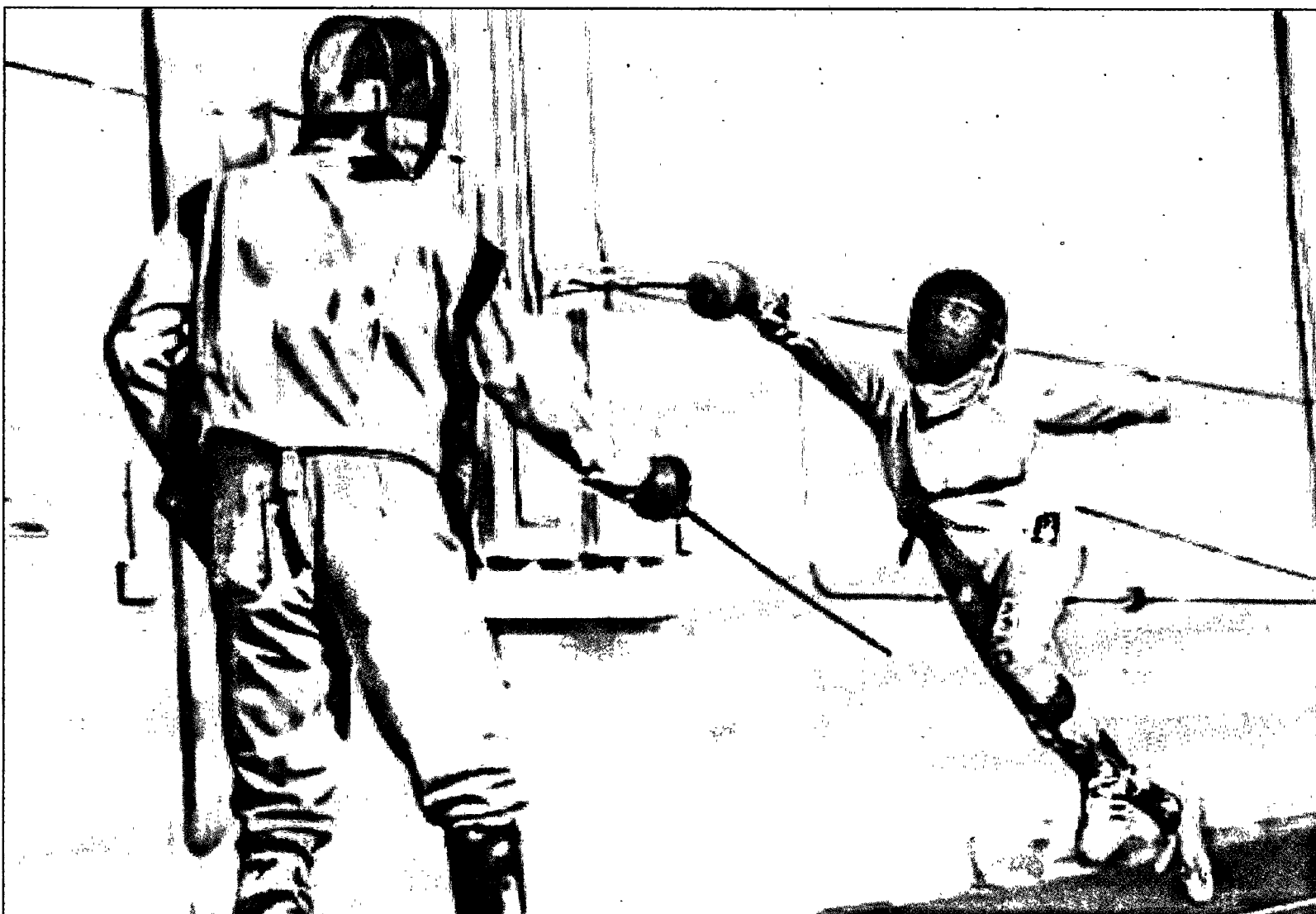
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Better with age



Farmington Hills' Elizabeth Kocab (right) often used "the fleche" move en route to the Veteran 60-69 women's epee championship at the USA Fencing Nationals held in Columbus, Ohio. DETROIT LEGAL NEWS

Fencers Kocab and King capture gold medals at national championships

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Kocab and Erica King are living proof that you're never past your prime when it comes to the sport of fencing.

Kocab, an attorney from Farmington Hills, is undergoing a renaissance of sorts after capturing a national title in the Veteran 60-69 women's epee at the USA Fencing National Championships, held June 28 through July 7 at the Columbus (Ohio) Convention Center.

She has also secured a place on the Veteran U.S. National Team that will compete in the Veteran World Championship, Oct. 1-6 in Bulgaria. It will be her third international appearance in three years after capturing gold in the women's 50-59 age group in 2011 (Porec, Croatia), followed by a bronze medal in the 60-69 division in 2012 (Krems, Austria).



Elizabeth Kocab (left) and Erica King, representing the Underground Fencing Organization in Livonia, won their respective age-group titles at the national championships.

The 44-year-old King, a pharmacist from Brownstown, was a finalist in three events at the U.S. Nationals, coming away with the Veteran 40-49 women's epee title. She also followed with a silver medal finish in Division 2 women's epee and also reached the elimination round in women's foil.

Kocab and King are both under the umbrella of the Underground Fencing Organization, which meets at Salle d'Etroit Fencing Academy on Amrhein Road in Livonia.

Good reach

"We're very happy with how they did," said Ben Schleis, who runs the UFO club. "They're both pretty tall. They're both over 5-10 and they both have a decent amount of athleticism. They have their things that they're really good at and they play to their strengths in their events."

"Erica has a very good reach. She was able to play her game and actually get the other fencers to play into her game to do what she was able to have the advantage of not getting hit."

"Liz has got a little bit stronger attack and is also able to use her reach, so she was able to find the right time to go and actually make her hit."

Kocab, who is a judicial legal adviser for Wayne County Circuit Court, won all six of

See FENCING, Page B3

WSU honors Carly Sevald

Farmington Hills Mercy High School graduate Carly Sevald is the Wayne State University 2012-13 Female Athlete of the Year.

The senior diver was an eight-time All-American during her career for the Warriors, who won the NCAA Division II



women's swimming and diving championship in 2012 and were runners-up this year.

Sevald earned All-America first-team honors seven times based on top-eight finishes at the NCAA national meet. She was just the second WSU diver to win a national championship, claiming the three-meter crown in 2012.

Sevald was twice named to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's All-Academic Excellence team and was a 2013 CoSIDA Academic All-America honoree.

The early-childhood (elementary) education major was named to the Athletic Director's Honor Roll five times, including three semesters with a 4.0 GPA. She was on the Coach's Honor Roll the other three semesters.

Sevald was the Division 2 diving state champion in 2008.

Rams rout Southfield

The Michigan Rams scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning Wednesday to invoke the mercy rule and defeat the Southfield Indians in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game, 13-3.

Chris McDonald pitched all five innings for the Rams (13-11-2) and didn't allow an earned run at Bicentennial Park. He surrendered four hits, struck out six, walked two and hit one batter.

The Rams, who had 11 hits, scored five runs in the first and fourth innings. Tyler Baker was 2-for-4 with a double and drove in five runs.

Justin Sherman and Miles Sorise went 2-for-3. Sherman and Brett Avromov also each had a two-base hit. Griffin Harms knocked in two runs with a single.

Sorise, J.P. Maracani, Brett Ramirez and Brandon Katta had one hit and contributed one RBI apiece.

Trent Drumheller and Sherman scored three runs each, Avromov two.

Falcons have new hockey coach

Veteran Newton takes charge of Farmington High School program

By Dan O'Meara
Staff Writer

Bill Newton brings a rich background in the sport to his new position as head coach of the Farmington High School varsity hockey team.

As a former college and junior level player, Newton learned from some of the biggest-name coaches in the game, plus the Ontario native hails from a family with deep hockey roots.

"I've had some really good coaches in my career," Newton said, noting he played for Ron Mason and Jerry York at Bowling Green and was a graduate assistant to Bill Wilkinson at Western Michigan. "I've been around a lot of good people in hockey."

Newton's brothers are involved in hockey, too. Tom has been a longtime assistant coach at Michigan State, while Bruce is the director of marketing for Hockey Canada.

"When we get together, the conversation is about hockey," Newton said. "I'll certainly use the Michigan State program as a source of information for the



Bill Newton has moved up the coaching ranks in the Farmington hockey program. CHRIS FLECK | PHLECK PHOTOS

latest goings on and what's abuzz in hockey."

Newton, who turns 54 next month, replaces Mark Vellucci, who resigned in May to become the coach at Novi High School after 11 seasons with the Farmington Unified and Farmington High programs.

See NEWTON, Page B3

Malek leaves Ladywood for Sacred Heart

A.D. resigns after 20 years

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

For the first time in more than two decades, Livonia Ladywood will be undergoing a transition phase in its athletic program.

Sal Malek, who guided the Blazers to a successful 20-year run, stepped down Tuesday to take the athletic director position at Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Malek replaces Debbie Pavle, who recently retired as A.D. from Sacred Heart.

"At this juncture of my career, I decided to make a change," Malek said. "And while I enjoyed my 20 years of being athletic director at Ladywood High School - made some phenomenal memories, met some great people, phenomenal girls and thanks to Sister Mary Ann Smith for hiring me in 1993 - I had to make a change."

"And when the opportunity opened up at Sacred Heart, I thought that would be a good fit. Number one, it's a small school. And number



Malek

See MALEK, Page B3

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Shannon Warner was a two-time state Division 1 champion as a high school player at Livonia Churchill. FILE PHOTO

Livonia's Warner earns GAM women's golf championship

Livonia's Shannon Warner didn't have any expectations, certainly not of winning, when she entered the 22nd annual Golf Association of Michigan Women's Championship July 17-18 at Gull Lake Country Club.

After undergoing hand surgery last year and taking a healing hiatus from golf, Warner was prepared to be content with whatever she did in her first competition since the surgery.

The result was much better than Warner ever imagined as she surprised herself and won the title with a 4-under-par 142, edging Kelly Hartigan of Lake Orion by one stroke. Warner shot back-to-back rounds of 71.

"I haven't played much this year, so I didn't expect much," Warner said. "I had hand surgery right after the



Warner

a few rounds just to get myself ready for the tournament."

Warner said her irons were smoking hot for the entire tournament and her putting was spot-on the first day.

"The driver was the only thing that wasn't working great," she said. "On the second day, I scrambled a lot more and just had a couple of birdies. But I had a lot of fun and low expectations, so it was great."

Most of the players in the field were college age, so Warner, who graduated last year from Eastern Michigan University, felt like a veter-

an on the links this time.

"I really had a great time talking to the girls and getting to know them," she said.

"I'm older now and I don't know everyone. I wished them all luck this year in their college seasons."

Warner had played just five rounds of golf since she completed her collegiate career last fall — three in late 2012 and two in recent weeks to get ready for the tournament.

She hadn't even signed up for the tournament until her father received an email stating the GAM had extended its deadline by a few days.

Warner, who had been working a lot of hours at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor, hadn't had much time to practice or play, but she decided to give it a try. "This spring she has

been keeping in touch with her instructor, Paul Haase, for a few lessons, but that was about it," Warner's father Blair said.

"She went in with no expectations. I figured, if she could break 80, she would be doing well. Then, this happens!

"Golf has been tough for her since her high school days. With all the coaches expectations, academics and the hand problems, it was real tough on her.

"It's just nice to see her playing the game again. Having fun again and, what do you know, doing well again."

Warner was a two-time Division 1 high school state champion at Livonia Churchill and she was named to the Mid-American Conference second team as an EMU senior.

DeBear out as Plymouth girls basketball coach

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Add Plymouth's varsity girls basketball team as the latest at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park to have changes at the top.

The Wildcats will not have head coach Bob deBear on the sidelines, as he stepped down — with last year's assistant coach Nick Brandon the front-runner to take the post.

Brandon would not officially confirm Tuesday night that deBear would not return or that he was a candidate for the permanent spot. Several times he deferred confirmation to Sue Heinzman, the district's athletic director in charge of basketball.

Later Wednesday, in an email from Heinzman to the *Observer*, the departure of deBear was confirmed. It did not indicate

whether the coach was relieved of his duties or left on his own.

"Bob deBear will not be returning as the Plymouth girls basketball coach next year," Heinzman's email began. "Currently, Nick Brandon and Patrick Foley are co-coaching for the remainder of the summer. The job has been posted and I expect to hire a new coach this fall by the end of September. "We appreciate the

three years Bob deBear was at the helm of the program. I have no further comments regarding Coach deBear."

The official team website lists Brandon as the point man for players to contact: "For summer workouts and shootouts for current high school players please, view the link 'About Girls Basketball' and click on the link 'Announcements.' ... We will keep you posted there. You can always email Coach Brandon for more information."

Brandon and Foley last week were in charge of the Wildcats' summer league team.

The future of deBear at the helm has been the subject of recent speculation, namely that some 2012-13 varsity parents had issues with the team's direction.

Efforts to contact deBear had not been successful as of Wednesday.

The latest upheaval follows another parent-led spin of the coaching carousel at Plymouth High School just two months ago.

In May, varsity baseball coach Bryan Boyd was forced out and replaced by an interim coaching staff led by Mike George (Madonna

University). Boyd initially was put on a paid administrative leave from the baseball job (his position on the faculty at Central Middle School was not impacted) following complaints from unhappy parents about decisions involving the program.

Boyd later resigned following the district's investigation into the concerns.

George said he was approached about taking over the team for the 2014 season, but would need time to consider it.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Golfer shoots ace

Gary Fernyhough of Livonia notched his second hole-in-one in 13 years of playing golf July 12 at Whispering Willows. He used a seven iron to ace the 129-yard seventh hole. Fernyhough shot 40 for the round.

Beat the heat

Arctic Edge Ice Arena in Canton has some late July offerings to help folks beat the high-90s heat.

Sundays (both July 21 and July 28) from 4-5:50 p.m. is open skate (admission \$5 adults, \$3 children 14 and under) with Sticks & Pucks slated to follow from 6-6:50 p.m. (\$5).

Both offerings also are on tap Friday and Saturday, albeit at different times.

On Friday, Sticks & Pucks is 6-6:50 p.m. followed by open skate from 7-8:50 p.m. Saturday's schedule is as follows: Sticks & Pucks, noon to 12:50 p.m.; open skate, 1-2:50 p.m.

For the open skate sessions, skate rental is \$3. Children age 3 and under skate free.

Arctic Edge is located at 46615 Michigan Ave.

CYO soccer sign-up

The St. Edith athletic program is accepting registrations for its CYO fall soccer teams.

Boys and girls entering grades four through eight are eligible to play. The program is open to those who attend St. Edith, St. Colette, St. Aidan and St. Kenneth parishes.

For additional information, contact Ron Wollenweber at stedithsoccer@gmail.com or visit www.stedithcyo.com.

For more information, call 734-487-777 or go to www.arcticarenas.com.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 12, 2013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden City Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, August 12, 2013 at 6:56 pm. regarding the proposed ordinance amendment below.

REPEAL CHANGES TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY CODE BY REPEALING TITLE VII, CHAPTER 70, SECTION 70.04(A) THROUGH (O) AND (Q) THROUGH (X); PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. REPEAL OF THE ORDINANCE.

Title VII, Chapter 70, Section 70.04(A) through (O) and (Q) through (X) are hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the City of Garden City shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

Publish: July 21, 2013

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF GARDEN CITY WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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

The minutes (including approved ordinances) from regular and special Council meetings are available at:
www.gardencitymi.org/minutes

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

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

Publish: July 21, 2013

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on **Thursday, August 8, 2013 at 6:30 p.m.**, in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard.

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

- Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment** to \$154.032, Standards for Trash Dumpsters, to permit administrative approval of modifications within the approval process for trash dumpster enclosures and screening requirements.
- Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment** to \$154.022, Accessory Buildings and Structures, to require rat walls for detached accessory buildings.
- Zoning Ordinance Text Amendments** to \$154.036, Performance Guarantee; Requirements; Permits and/or Approvals; \$154.416, Procedures and Requirements; and \$154.432, Review Procedures; to reflect the July 1st, 2006 repeal of the City or Village Zoning Act, Act 207 of 1921, and the adoption of the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, Act 110 of 2006.
- Zoning Code Text Amendment** to \$151.01, Adoption of Building Code by Reference, to remove references for the publication date of the International Property Maintenance Code.

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

Publish: July 21, 2013

Abraham returns to softball diamond for MU

NAIA Hall of Fame volleyball coach will once again do double duty for the Crusaders



Jerry Abraham has 1,005 career victories as the Madonna volleyball coach. TIM BUSCH

talented team in 2013-14. I'm excited about the opportunity."

Having been through the rigors of coaching two sports previously, Abraham knows the challenges that lie before him.

"You're always worried about too much with too little time, but I will give both sports equal time," he said. "I'm not just dealing with 14 or 15 kids anymore. It's near 40 with both teams and balance will be the key."

"I'm elated to have Mike Baum and Shawn Hopper helping me as assistant coaches. You need to gather great people around you. I am comfortable that we will make it all work."

Hopper remains on staff after 15 seasons assisting White, who led the Crusaders to three NAIA national tournaments. Baum comes aboard after a hall-of-fame career at Taylor Kennedy High School and with the Finesse travel program.

"Shawn and Mike are very experienced coaches," Abraham said. "Mike is very well connected and has a lot of roots in the community. I wanted Shawn on staff because I wanted someone who knows the players and has been a part of the program."

"Both are quality people and great coaches. I am happy with the start we have with the coaching staff, and I'm looking forward to learning the kids in the program, their skills and talents. I think we can put a cohesive team together and be successful."

Madonna University didn't have to go far to find its new softball coach. He was right there in the athletic department already.

Following an extensive search, the Crusaders decided Jerry Abraham, the school's NAIA Hall of Fame volleyball coach, was the right person to fill the softball position, too.

It will be Abraham's second time coaching softball at Madonna.

He will continue to coach the defending Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference regular season and tournament champion volleyball team, too.

Abraham returns to lead a softball program he skipped from 1994-98, posting a 157-89-2 record in his five seasons. He replaces Al White, who announced his retirement in May after 15 seasons with the Crusaders.

"We are very excited to have Jerry back at the helm of the softball program," MU Athletic Director Bryan Rizzo said. "Coach White built a tremendous program and I cannot think of a better coach to carry on the success."

"Jerry is a proven winner who knows the ins and outs of recruiting, running a program and developing student-athletes. His softball teams competed at a very high level in

high school and his previous stint at Madonna, so I am confident he will continue the tradition of our program."

Abraham, who has a national record 1,005 career victories in volleyball, takes over a softball program that posted a 32-18 mark in 2013 and returns 13 letter winners.

In addition to his time coaching on the diamond at Madonna, Abraham also coached softball at Taylor Center and Bishop Borgess high schools.

"After talking with Bryan, I took a lot of time to think about taking the job due to the demands of balancing the two sports," Abraham said. "I've always had a passion for softball. I love it and I've had success with it."

"I talked with Al about his roster and who was coming back, and I got the feeling he would like someone who worked with him and did things the way he did them to carry on with what I think is a



Coach Bill Newton follows the action during a Farmington hockey game. CHRIS FLECK | PHLECK PHOTOS

NEWTON

Continued from Page B1

Newton has had a long association with the Falcons, serving four seasons as a varsity assistant and two as a JV assistant before that. He also coached in the Farmington Hills Hockey Association for five years.

"The program is in such good shape," Newton said. "That was one of the appealing things about (the job). Mark has done such a great job. It's not a situation where I have to go in and clean anything up or rebuild."

"It's just a case of changing the big guy behind the bench. We'll be keeping our two young assistants (son Chris, a former Farmington goalie, and Christopher Gendron, another former Falcon).

"There won't be a lot of change. It'll just be a new face running the program. Mark and I were in lockstep when we worked together."

The Falcons were 15-10-1 last season with only four seniors on the team. Newton will have 14 players returning and a veteran squad to coach in his first season.

"We'll be able to do some things that are a little more advanced," he said. "Last year was kind of a rebuilding year with a young team. We've got eight seniors who've been in the program at least two years and that's certainly a good way to start."

"(John) Lethemon will be returning and he's probably the best goalie in the state. That was certainly one of the appealing things about coming back and coaching. We should

"The program is in such good shape. That was one of the appealing things about (the job)."

BILL NEWTON
Farmington hockey coach

have a good team with a lot of senior leadership."

Newton, a resident of Farmington, added Vellucci and his staff did a phenomenal job in player development over the course of last season.

"I went to the first game and told my son afterward, 'It's going to be a long year,'" he said. "I went to the last game and the development of the team was outstanding. We just have to carry that forward and get everybody to be a little better and we should be very successful."

Newton, who was a center throughout his career, also played for coach Mike Keenan of NHL fame in junior hockey with the Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey League.

It was Mason, before he went to Michigan State, who gave Newton the best advice on how to play hockey during his days at Bowling Green (1978-82).

"Coach Mason made me learn how to play defense," Newton said. "He told me, 'If you want to play offense, you'd better get really good at defense.' That was probably the biggest learning curve."

"You've got to look after your own end. It won't be real easy to play center for me. If you play good defensive hockey, it's amazing how well it turns into offensive hockey."

Playoffs on tap for Bucks

The Michigan Bucks know they'll host their playoff opener at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

What the Premier Development League team doesn't yet know is which one of four teams they will face at 2,000-capacity Ultimate Soccer Arenas in Pontiac.

The Toronto Lynx, K-W United, Chicago Fire and Chicago Inferno all battle each other over the next four days to land the coveted final postseason berth in the PDL's Great Lakes Division.

With four other teams still competing for the final Great Lakes Division playoff spot, the Bucks' opponent may not be known until the conclusion of the regular season Sunday night.

The Bucks finished their regular season Wednesday with a 4-2 loss at Chicago to

finish with a record of 8-3-3 (27 points).

Although the outstanding record is sub-par by Bucks standards, the eight wins extend the team's lead in all-time wins in PDL history, put the Bucks in the playoffs for a record 16th time and keep their record intact of having a winning season in all 18 years of existence.

The winner of Tuesday's playoff match will join FC London with a trip to Thunder Bay, Ontario, for the Central Conference championship tournament, to be played Saturday and Sunday, July 27-28.

If the Bucks win Tuesday, they will play the opening match against top seed and host Thunder Bay Chill at 3 p.m. Saturday; that semifinal match will be followed up at 6

p.m. by FC London and Real Colorado.

The two winners will play at 6 p.m. July 28 for the conference title and a trip to the PDL final, where they will be joined by the weekend's other three conference winners.

Tickets for Tuesday's game are discounted and specially priced at only \$7 all ages (5 and under free) and may be the last opportunity to see the Bucks in action this year. Group tickets are available for only \$5 each when purchasing a minimum of 20 tickets at one time for the group.

For more information on the Bucks' playoff opponent, follow the PDL at www.usl-soccer.com or go to the Bucks' website at www.bucks-soccer.com.

MALEK

Continued from Page B1

two, it has a lot of the same characteristics in all sports like Ladywood. And number three, still being in the Catholic League."

Malek said he recently signed a one-year contract to return to Ladywood for the 2013-14 school year.

"It was a very tough decision for me," Malek said. "It

was very hard to make, but I thought I just need to move forward with some new challenges and new things to do. It was the best fit, but the Blazers of Ladywood will always be in my heart."

"They'll always be in my prayers and they'll always be my daughters."

At Ladywood, which had an enrollment of 321 girls (2012-13 school year), Malek directed 22 different MHSAA and club sports and 34 teams.

Malek will direct 15 differ-

ent upper school programs at Sacred Heart (enrollment 178 girls), along with seven different seven different middle school sports for girls.

A native of Iraq, Malek was business manager for the athletic department at the University of Detroit from 1972-87, when he served a stint under athletic director and former men's basketball coach Dick Vitale.

He also owned the Soccer Locker store in Farmington Hills before moving to Lady-

wood to take the A.D.'s position on a permanent basis in 1993.

"Although Sal was not the athletic director during my high school years at Ladywood, I am fortunate that I had the opportunity to work with him," Ladywood Principal Tracey Mocon said. "Sal approached all endeavors with a great deal of dedication, vision and an unwavering support of the young ladies of Ladywood. Sal's chapter at Ladywood has closed, but he will forever remain a Blazer. We wish him

well on his new venture."

During Malek's tenure, the Blazers won two state championships and were state finalists six times.

Ladywood teams also played in a dozen state Final Fours, and they won 25 regional, 52 district and 40 Catholic League titles.

Ladywood is currently accepting resumes for the position of athletic director.

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FENCING

Continued from Page B1

her bouts in the preliminary round and added four more wins in the elimination round.

Prior to her trip earlier this month to Columbus, Kocab was the top point-getter and earned one of the four spots on the U.S. Veterans National team headed for Bulgaria after going undefeated against all 40-and-over age division competitors in qualifying tournaments held in Reno, Nevada (last March), and Milwaukee, Wis. (last December).

Wins award

Kocab - winner of the Cynthia Carter Memorial Trophy, which goes to the most dedicated women's epee fencer in the country - called her title in Columbus "icing on the cake."

"I said, 'Let's try this out,' so I did and I won," she said. "Certainly experience helps and that's what I bring to the team right now. Many of the women have been competing only 10 or 15 years. Not to take anything away from them - they're very good - but some-

times having the experience and knowing a particular situation in the past, especially emotionally, can help you get through the tough bouts. At a certain point and time, the mental component of the game becomes as important or more important than the actual physical fitness or even the experience. That's kind of what I've found over the years."

Kocab, now coached by Gil Pezza and Jon Zerkowski at UFO, began competitive fencing at age 17. She was an NCAA All-American at the University of Detroit and competed in the Under-20 World Championships.

"I took 10 years off when my kids were involved," said Kocab, a native of Cleveland. "I took another four years off while I was in law school."

In 2007, Kocab landed at UFO and decided to make a full commitment to the club.

Fits the needs

"The club there is a very, very good environment for me in terms of being able to attract other quality fencers, so you have the level of fencing that you need to be successful," Kocab said. "Overall, Ben

and Amy (Webster) have done really a great job with tempering the needs of the club while accommodating the experienced fencers, but also beginning fencers as well. I've seen them operate classes and just the atmosphere of the club is one of inclusion."

Working out regularly out at the Livonia YMCA has kept Kocab stay razor-sharp come tournament time.

"I try and keep up my physical conditioning," she said. "It's kind of a two-pronged approach - trying to put in sufficient hours at the club fencing-wise, including fencing lessons, and maintaining a certain level of physical fitness. In a long tournament, for example, where they had 54 competitors, you're asked to be in sufficient physical shape at the end of the day to be able to put your skills to work. It's a delicate balance, because at this point in my age, it's kind of like I'm more susceptible to muscle strains and pulls that never bothered me before. So occasionally, it's a delicate balance."

King first participated in club fencing while in high school at Riverview Gabriel

Richard and later competed at Wayne State University before taking a hiatus from the sport.

"Once I got back into it, I felt like I never left it," King said. "I moved from my house to another house and I found my old fencing bag and I said to myself, 'Why did I ever stop this?' I looked at the local tournaments and went to Ben's club and jumped right back in it head-first."

Commitment

In 2007, King decided to make the commute back and forth from Brownstown to Livonia. She competed in the 2010 and 2011 U.S. Nationals, but this year was her first podium finish.

"This was definitely my best performance ever," King said. "I practiced pretty hard for this one. I ramped up my practice before this tournament. This is the third national I've gone to and maybe I handled it better under pressure. It's easier to crack under pressure and blow it. I've seeded well in previous nationals and then (would) just blow it in your first elimination bracket or second elimination bracket. I think I handled the pressure

better. I stayed on my game." Schleis, a former Division 2 men's champion, came away impressed with King's breakthrough performance.

"This was a great, great performance for her doing it over the course of three days," the UFO coach said. "It's experience. I was there to coach her, so I'm going to pat myself on the back a little bit as far as helping her out. She did everything exceptionally well."

King, ironically, feels like a queen when she's fencing, no matter what the stage.

"There's always local tournaments and it's always competitive," she said. "It's tough to take a week off from work. It's a lot of money and a lot of time invested. We do this for enjoyment. Going to nationals and winning is certainly wonderful. It gives you the ability to say, 'Look, I'm good, look what I've done on a national level.' But doing it at the local level certainly gives you a lot of satisfaction while still doing the activity that you love. I guess there's some bragging rights when you do it at nationals and (are) doing well."

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Salem carries All-Park baton

Top boys lacrosse players from PCEP honored

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Last week's heat wave slaming metro Detroit somehow seems fitting when it comes to the unveiling of the 2013 "All-Park" boys lacrosse team.

That's because the Kentington Lakes Activities Association season featured performances by scorers from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's three varsity squads.

Leading the way with six of 11 first-teamers was Salem, the Park champion with a record of 12-6 (best in program history). Spearheading that success was All-Park Coach of the Year, Salem's Paul Nemzek.

"This is the toughest team I have ever coached," said Nemzek, whose first season at the helm of the Rocks was a big-time success. "They (Salem players) persevered through constant adversity all year. Our seniors bought in to the new system and coaching style and set a great example for our underclassmen."

"The discipline and commitment of this team are the foundation of our current and future success."

Solid Rocks

Five Salem seniors — along with sophomore attacker Noah Willer — were selected to the first team, culled via input from coaches for the Rocks, Canton Chiefs and Plymouth Wildcats.

Two of the hottest performers on the team scored at a fever pitch, namely Salem senior attacker Patrick Kretschmer and senior midfielder Brandon Lee.

Despite missing time due to a severe illness, co-captain Kretschmer was a force with 40 goals and a team-leading 38 assists. He obviously turned some heads, signing to play lacrosse this fall at Michigan State University.

"Patrick was a key part of every possession," Nemzek said. "He helped us repeat as Park champions, finish the regular season ranked sixth in the state in scoring."

The 2013 Park Player of the Year was Lee, another Salem co-captain who led the Rocks with 56 goals while contributing 29 assists to lead the squad in total points.



Members of the 2013 All-Park Boys Lacrosse Team include (from left): Noah Willer, Salem; Patrick Kretschmer, Salem; Tim Popp, Canton; Philip Sutfin, Salem; Jack Evavold, Canton; Cameron Hussey, Salem and Justin Oldani, Salem. Also on the team are Canton's Kyle Topper, Salem's Brandon Lee, Plymouth's DK Kim and Ben Stover and Salem coach Paul Nemzek.

Lee also led in ground balls, faceoffs and shots on goal. His efforts also are being rewarded as he will continue playing collegiately in New Hampshire at Plymouth State University.

"Brandon did everything for us all over the field," Nemzek said. "We had the ball a lot because of Brandon."

Willer, although only a sophomore, was on the score sheet nearly as often as his older teammates, tallying 39 goals along with 14 assists.

"Noah was our best pure finisher," Nemzek said. "He has great hands and knows how to find the net in traffic."

Salem's other first-team selections included senior long-stick midfielder Cameron Hussey (39 ground balls), senior defender Phil Sutfin (30 ground balls, 15 takeaways) and senior goalkeeper Justin Oldani (65-percent save percentage).

"Cameron was great for us at the LSM position this year," the coach said. "We switched his position in March and it really paid off. He was great on the wing during faceoffs, leading to fast breaks."

Salem's success also had plenty to do with the defensive work turned in by Sutfin and Oldani.

Sutfin, another co-captain, led the team in ground balls, takeaways and clears despite missing time due to injury.

"Phil was our defensive leader," Nemzek said. "He has good stick skills to go along with good field awareness."

As for Oldani, the third-year starter quarterbacked the defense and was instrumental in its "dramatic" improvement over the course of the season.

"Justin ran the show on defense," Nemzek said. "His communication was clear and constant. Justin stood on his head during the last third of the season."

Not to be overlooked on the All-Park team were top players from Canton and Plymouth, represented on the first squad with three and two selections, respectively.

Canton contributors

Making the grade from Canton were junior attacker Kyle Topper (36 goals, 24 assists), senior midfielder Tim Popp (22 goals, 12 assists) and junior defender Jake Evavold (49 ground balls, 29 takeaways).

Topper led the Chiefs on offense, always in the middle of things when it came to putting pressure on opposing goalies.

"Our offense typically flowed through him," Canton head coach Hank Lewandowski said. "He has a scoring mentality and can finish."

Another key to Canton's season was Popp, an "effective

dodger from the wing" and team captain beset by injuries during the latter stages of the season.

"Our offense suffered with his loss due to lower body injuries as the season wore on," Lewandowski said.

Meanwhile, the Chiefs can look forward to having tough, reliable D-man Evavold back for another season.

"Jake played great positional defense, often drawing opponents' top attackmen," Lewandowski said.

Top 'Cats

Named to the first team from Plymouth were senior midfielder Dohyung 'DK' Kim (39 goals) and sophomore defender Ben Stover (44 ground balls, 26 takeaways).

Kim was the leading scorer for the Wildcats and played all over the field, motoring for four complete quarters virtually every time out.

"DK was a phenomenal dodger and ground ball machine," Plymouth head coach Brian Walsh said. "He would stand near piles only to snag the ball and outrun the opposition to the goal creating many scoring chances for our offense."

Stover led Plymouth defenders in ground balls and takeaways and possessed exceptional field awareness.

"Ben really stepped up as

2013 ALL-PARK BOYS LACROSSE

FIRST TEAM

Attackers: Patrick Kretschmer, sr., Salem; Noah Willer, soph., Salem; Kyle Topper, jr., Canton.

Midfielders: Brandon Lee (Player of the Year), sr., Salem; Dohyung 'DK' Kim, sr., Plymouth; Tim Popp, sr., Canton.

Long-stick midfielder: Cameron Hussey, sr., Salem.

Defenders: Jake Evavold, jr., Canton; Ben Stover, soph., Plymouth; Phil Sutfin, sr., Salem.

Goaltender: Justin Oldani, sr., Salem.

Coach of the Year: Paul Nemzek, Salem.

SECOND TEAM

Attackers: P. J. Rogers, sr., Salem; Jason Newel, jr., Salem; Isaac Bessey, jr., Plymouth.

Midfielders: Kyle Durham, sr., Plymouth; Kyle Robertson, soph., Plymouth; Jake Perkins, sr., Salem.

Long-stick midfield: Brian Newton, soph., Canton.

Defenders: Phil Avromoski, jr., Plymouth; Paul Somerville, jr., Salem; Charlie Miller, sr., Plymouth.

Goaltender: Colin Smith, jr., Canton.

the anchor of our defense this season," Walsh said. "He has great stick checks and possesses a strong lacrosse IQ."

Second teamers

Plymouth led the All-Park second team with five selections. Those included the following: Isaac Bessey (junior attacker, 23 goals), Kyle Durham (senior midfielder, 22 goals), Kyle Robertson (sophomore midfielder, 22 goals), Phil Avromoski (junior defender, 29 ground balls) and Charlie Miller (senior defender, 16 ground balls).

Salem players on the second team included the following: P. J. Rogers (senior attacker, 27 goals, 26 assists), Jason Newel (junior attacker, 24 goals), Jake Perkins (senior midfielder, 17 goals) and Paul Somerville (junior defender, 18 ground balls).

Rounding out the second team were Canton sophomore long-stick midfielder Brian Newton (30 ground balls) and junior goalie Colin Smith (70-percent save percentage).

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The participants of this week's Garden City High School volleyball camp took a quick break to pose for a group photo.

Garden City volleyball camp a hot draw for young spikers

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

The heat was rising in the Garden City High School gymnasium this week — right along with the bumps and sets.

Twenty-five young volleyball enthusiasts — some as young as 8 years old — soaked in instructions on how to improve their skills set from Garden City High School coach John Pace, who was assisted by current and former Cougars.

Smiling and focused on the tasks at hand, the aspiring spikers didn't seem to be fazed by the sweltering temperatures or the humid mid-summer air.

"The No. 1 thing we want to do at this camp is teach the girls all the fundamentals and the six basic skills," said Pace, who has been orchestrating a summer camp for the past seven years. "For the really young girls, it's all about learning the basics and having fun."

On Monday — the first day of the



A young player picks up the art of passing quickly during a drill at this week's Garden City High School volleyball camp. ED WRIGHT

week-long clinic — the participants were divided into two groups. The smaller of the two groups consisted of six 8- and 9-year-olds.

Former GC captain Cassie Ford assisted the younger group, along

with two current players; recent graduate Minta Whitaker and several returning Cougars players helped out the older group of players.

"We have one girl, Alex, who has been coming to the camp for six or seven years now," Pace said. "It's nice because once she gets to us at the high school level, she'll know what to expect."

Pace and the Cougars will host an advanced camp beginning Monday in the Garden City High School gymnasium. The advanced camp is designed for high school players or players who are starting their ninth-grade year in the fall.

The advanced camp will run 5-8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$100, which includes a T-shirt and 15 hours of training. Interested participants can show up at the high school prior to Monday's first day or email Pace at gardencityvb@yahoo.com.

ewright@hometownlife.com

Area golfers get in the swing of things at Publinx tournament

Several golfers from Observerland enjoyed plenty of success July 9 at the Michigan Publinx Seniors Golf Association tournament at Lyon Oaks Golf Club in Wixom.

The tournament produced 22 winners from a handicapped field of 98 players ages 50 and over who represented 15 different communities throughout southeast Michigan.

One of the highlights was provided by Doug King of Farmington Hills, who scored a hole-in-one on the sixth hole.

Through eight (of 15) Publinx tournaments, there are presently 35 qualifiers (first place and ties in each flight for each daily tournament) for the Tournament of Champions competition that will be held Sept. 12 at the Fox Hills Golden Fox Golf Course.

The prize winners by Flight are as follows:

Flight A (Gross/Net):

1st place: Russ Vergin, Milford (75/67); **2nd (tie):** Thom Allen, Bloomfield (80/69); Billy Green, Waterford (74/69); **4th (tie):** Gary Scypta, Plymouth (76/70); Don Ward, Sterling Heights (78/70).

Flight B (Gross/Net):

1st (tie): Tom Ahern, Plymouth (81/68); Chris Green, New Hudson (81/68); **3rd (tie):** Dave Baldwin, Northville (86/71); Greg Frontier, Waterford (84/71); Har-

ry Hicks, Commerce Twp. (85/71).

Flight C (Gross/Net):

1st (tie): Steve Germond, West Bloomfield (89/71); Joe Mercury, Rochester Hills (89/71); Don Ouellette, Livonia (87/71); Dale Romeo, Lake Orion (90/71); **5th:** Steve Williams, Detroit (87/72).

Flight D (Gross/Net):

1st: Michael Northcutt, Northville (87/65); **2nd:** Richard Irwin, Plymouth (89/67); **3rd:** Raymond Donnelly, Troy (92/68); **4th:** Charles McCullough, Detroit (93/69); **5th (tie):** John Bevak, Gross Ile (95/71); Dan Moore, Plymouth (92/71); Dan Pavlat, Livonia (94/71).

About MPSGA

The Michigan Publinx Seniors Golf Association is a non-profit volunteer organization with about 200 senior players (50 years old or over).

The MPSGA organizes 13 single-day golf tournaments and a three-day State Open Seniors Amateur Championship.

Each golf tournament has from 75 to 110 senior players who are flighted by handicaps (USGA Handicap System through GAM membership) and compete for gift certificates and skins.

For more information, go to www.mpsga.org.

Women find 'common ground' in faith-based girls night out

By Jill Halpin
Correspondent

A group of local women from all denominations is moving from the pews to the pavement, putting their faith in action and coming together in an effort to help the community.

Commonground, comprised of women of varying ages and religious backgrounds from throughout the southeastern Michigan region focusing on charitable outreach, will gather at 7 p.m. Friday, July 26, at Connection Church in Canton Township.

The event will benefit Vista Maria, one of Michigan's largest private, nonprofit residential and community-based treatment agencies for youth suffering the effects of severe abuse, neglect and other trauma.

The evening includes opportunities for praise and worship with music — it's not a worship service — and singing, complete with an after-party featuring a coffee bar and appetizers as well as prizes.

Commonground is open to women "ages 13 to 115" from all denominations, said Kelly Bates of Westland, outreach coordination for the group.

"We're just a bunch of girls who love God. We come together and leave our religious differences at the door in order to do his work and lift others up. That is our 'common-ground,'" said Bates, who has been involved with group since its inception in 2009.

God-focused

Commonground grew out of idea from Tami Frailey, the Connection director of Connection Church. She is a New Boston resident and has been involved with church for 13 years.

She said she was brainstorming with a small group of female parishioners on ways to encourage "younger upcoming generations" to get involved in community outreach.

"All of a sudden the idea just dropped in my lap. Getting involved in helping others is not just a cross-generational thing; it is a cross-denominational thing," Frailey said.

"A girl's night with a God focus," she said, "We are all women and we all face the same issue and struggles regardless of the church we attend."

That was February of 2009, she said. By May, the group held their inaugural event and their first fundraiser that August, collecting toiletries for abused women and children for First Step, a domestic violence shelter in western Wayne County.

Since then, the group has met four times each year with attendance over 200 at times and growing.

Reaching out

Collections of small items are accepted at each event and benefit a wide variety of local organizations including the Lighthouse Mission Warming Center in Westland, the AAA Pregnancy Resource Center in Livonia, the Open Door Minis-



try Food Bank in Canton, Penrickton Center for Blind Children in Taylor, St. Mary's Back-to-School Fair in Wayne and Camp Kesem, a camp for children of parents who are battling cancer.

One of the group's most memorable events was "Project Crazy Love," aimed at collecting Christmas gifts for 14 young girls in the foster care system. For some, it was their first Christmas gift, Bates said.

"This was one of our biggest and most successful outreach projects

yet. The generosity of people was just amazing. We were able to give each girl 100 gifts — it blew my mind," Bates said. "They thought we were blessing them but really they were blessing us."

Nancy Penn of Plymouth Township has participated with the group for the past three years with her daughter, Alene Hoffman of Canton Township. She said she appreciates the opportunity to provide meaning-

ful outreach to others in the area.

"Everyone needs help sometimes," she said, "We all come together and do good. It is what you are supposed to do as Christians."

Frailey said that she believes that the success of Commonground is due in part to the opportunity to "leave denominations at the door."

"Sometimes there is so much mystery about other religions. Working alongside one another

and getting to know each other opens eyes. People begin to realize that we are really all alike," Frailey said.

Connection Church is located at 3855 Sheldon. The group is collecting lip gloss, stickers, composition notebooks, flip-flops, and Dove bar soap for Vista Maria; donations are optional.

For more information, call 734-397-1777, Ext.111, or go to <http://common-ground3855.com>.

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Sleep disorders are prevalent and treatable

My interest in sleep and its importance to our mental health began long ago when I spent six months studying in one of the few sleep research laboratories in the country. It was housed in our old Lafayette Clinic in Detroit. We have come a long way since then in our understandings of sleep disorders and treatment.

Estimates place the rate of sleep disorders at one third of the U.S. population. Most folks spend eight out of 24 hours sleeping per night. At this rate, a 60-year-old has slept for 20 years. Yet, we really don't know the complete function of sleep. Why do we spend one third of our time doing it?

Many researchers believe that of circadian rhythms gives sleep its purpose. We have the ebb and flow of the tide, the sun's setting and rising, daytime versus nighttime, and sleep versus wakefulness. The sleep-wake cycle may depend on the integrity of an internal clock. At the opposite end of the spectrum, is the notion that sleep exists to prevent us from wondering around in the dark and bumping into things!



Leonard McCulloch

Kinds of sleep disorders

Insomnia is the most common. Insomniacs complain of difficulty initiating or maintaining sleep or having unwanted early mornings awakenings. For each type, sleep is non-restorative. The disturbance cause clinically significant distress and other impairments in important areas of functioning.

Narcolepsy amounts to irresistible attacks of sleep that occur during daytime. A brief loss of muscle tone and the intrusion of elements of Rapid Eye Movement (REM), such as vivid visual images can accompany the disorder. Often, an intense emotional experience, even laughing, can trigger an episode of narcolepsy.

Sleep apnea is a very common breathing-related sleep disorder. Commonly, in the sleep lab it is shown that a person with sleep apnea stops breathing up to 100 times per night. There is a disruption of sleep into brief, partial wakefulness, gasping for air, and



frequent loud snoring.

Treatment available

Treatment of sleep disorders and practice of sleep hygiene can be examined from behavioral, cognitive, and medical/biological perspectives.

Behavior techniques of sleep hygiene include having a set bedtime and rising time, seven days per week. General relaxation such as abdominal breathing and meditation are good. Counting sheep does not seem to do much good! Forgoing exercise, alcohol, and caffeine consumption for about three hours before sleep time, can be helpful.

Sleep restriction can be tried by using the bed only for purpose of sleep.

No TV, no reading, etc. If you find that daytime thoughts are being hashed and re-hashed in your mind, get out of bed, write these down and set them aside, out of your mind.

Cognitive approaches

The things one tells oneself when lying awake but trying to sleep also matter. For example, it is important not to "catastrophize" as in thinking, "I'll never make it through tomorrow with no sleep." A better line of thought would be, "I'll manage tomorrow, I have before; I will be tired but I'll get through it." It can also help to not have your bedroom too warm or too

cool. Try a "white noise," mechanical device to hum out distracting noises from the rest of the house. A simple room fan can work.

Biological approaches

With sleep apnea, a medical device may be in order. Many experience relief from numerous breathing stoppages during the night, with a CPAP machine (Continuous Positive Airway Pressure). This is a mask/machine device prescribed by physicians specializing in sleep disorders. It produces a continuous flow of nasal air, keeping the breathing passages open. Another device is a dental-like mouth appliance, which can work for some by keeping the airways open. Weight loss is also recommended for those with sleep apnea to reduce fatty tissues surrounding the respiratory passage.

Usually, forms of benzodiazepine, (Valium and its cousins), are used for short periods of time. Over the years we've also seen the use of Dalmane, Restoril, Halcion, and Ambien. However, these are usually meant for short term use to attempt to re-stabilize the sleep/wake cycle. When longer term medi-

cations are needed, low doses of some of the anti-depressants such as Elavil and Desyrel are used, and more recently we are hearing about a relatively newer sleep aid called Lunesta. Sometimes stimulant-like medicines such as Provigil are needed to offset daytime drowsiness. In the end, it maybe a combination of improving sleep hygiene, making use of medical appliances, medications, and changing one's attitudes about sleep which cumulatively serve as an antidote.

Resources

» The Michigan Sleep Institute for Sleep Medicine at St. John's Providence Hospital of Novi includes a comprehensive sleep laboratory and treatment clinic; 248-465-4100.

» St. Mary Mercy Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center is located in Livonia; 734-655-4640.

Leonard J. McCulloch is a Diplomat of The American Psychotherapy Association. He is board certified in traumatic stress and credentialed in mental health, brain injury, addictions, and social work. His monthly column, "Our Mental Health" is archived at www.farmlib.org/heritagecollection/newspapers.html. McCulloch can be reached at 248-474-2763, Ext. 22.

GARDEN & NATURE CALENDAR

Send material for the Garden & Nature Calendar to Sharon Dargay, Observer & Eccentric, sdargay@hometownlife.com, 615 W. Lafayette-second level, Detroit, MI 48226.

English Gardens

English Gardens stores in metro Detroit offer a variety of programs and workshops for gardeners.

- » Experts offer a list of what should be done in the summer garden to keep it looking great, at a free presentation, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 24 and 10 a.m. Saturday, July 27.
- » The store will supply everything needed to make a fairy garden to take

home at a workshop, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27. Cost is \$49.99. Sign up online at englishgardens.com.

» Learn about plants that thrive in summer heat at a free presentation, 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3.

» Get tips on creating a beautiful shade garden, 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 10 at a free presentation.

» Learn basic information on how to can, freeze and dry your precious produce, like fruits, vegetables and herbs, at a free presentation, 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 17.

» Enjoy shopping, inspirations, food, wine and music in a garden-like setting, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at the West Bloomfield store. Pre-registration is

required.

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

Kids and nature

Free summer nature programs are designed for kids of all ages through Aug. 23 at Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road, in Farmington Hills. Programs include a nature movie, 2 p.m. Monday; story and a craft, 2 p.m. Tuesday; a scavenger hunt, 2 p.m.

Wednesday; nature hike, 2 p.m. Thursday; and family campfire, 7-9 p.m. Friday.


In the moonlight


Listen for nocturnal animals, observe the night sky, and heighten your senses during a Full Moon Friday Night Hike in Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile Roads, Farmington Hills. The hike is 9-10 p.m. Aug. 23. Hikes are designed for families and children, 5 and up. No flashlights are needed. Hikes will meet at the Nature Center in the park. Cost is \$3 per person. Pre-register for the hike at recreg.fhgov.com. You also can pay at the event, however space is limited. In

case of inclement weather, the hike will be canceled and refunds given. The Nature Center also will offer a campfire from 7-9 p.m. Fridays through Aug. 23. Marshmallows, s'mores and beverages will be sold. Call the Nature Center at 248-477-1135.

Master Gardener

Interested in becoming a master gardener? Classes will run 5-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3 to Dec. 3, at the Wayne RESA Auditorium, 5454 Venoy, Wayne. Cost for the training is \$300. To register, visit msue.anr.msu.edu and click on events to navigate to the master gardener program.





WILLIAM D. FORD
CAREER-TECHNICAL CENTER
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
ford.wwcsd.net

Providing Adults with

Technology & Training

Open to any adult (ages 17 and over) interested in seeking job skill training.

Training is available **FREE** to the following:

- FREE** To non-high school graduates, under age 20 as of September 1, 2013
- FREE** * To GED holders ages 17 and over
- FREE** * To non-grads over age 20
- FREE** To others who qualify through Michigan Rehabilitation or Michigan Works


* Some restrictions/availability may apply.

Reasonable tuition rates to those not qualifying for free tuition.

Intra District Schools of Choice Applications accepted through August 23, 2013.

Fall Registration in Progress
For information call **734-419-2100**

Hurry, time is running out!



Call Today to Register

734-419-2100

William D. Ford Career-Tech Center
36455 Marquette • Westland, MI 48185
Wayne-Westland Community Schools

It is the policy of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Board of Education to prohibit any acts of unlawful discrimination in all matters dealing with students, employees or applicants for employment. The Wayne-Westland Schools reaffirms its policy of equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, age, color, religion, sex, weight, height, marital status, national origin, or disability and/or handicap which is unrelated to an individual's qualifications for employment or promotion, or which is unrelated to an individual's ability to utilize and benefit from the School District's educational opportunities, programs and facilities. Inquiries concerning the application of Section 504 legislation should be directed to the coordinator (734-419-2645). Inquiries concerning the application of Title VI, Title VII or Title IX legislation should be directed to the Deputy Superintendent/Educational Services (734-419-2015).

Set sail with Friends of the Rouge

The Friends of the Rouge is accepting registration for its Rouge River cruise, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6. Cost is \$45 for Friends members and

\$50 for non-members and will include a river tour, dinner, soft drinks, cash bar, and a special appearance by Rose Ellison, U.S. EPA Remedial Action Plan liaison,

who will provide coverage of upcoming Legacy Act contaminated sediment cleanup in the Lower Rouge River Old Channel around Zug Island.

Dr. Orin Gelderloos, professor of Biology & Environmental Studies at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will narrate the tour. Participants will

board the Diamond Belle at 5:45 p.m. at Detroit's Stroh River Place, located at the end of Joseph Campau Street, just past its intersection with Atwater. Fenced parking

is available for \$4. Seating is limited and guaranteed only with payment. Register at www.therouge.org or call 313-792-9626 by July 30.

Pewabic party goers get first dibs on clay art

The 23rd annual Pewabic Pottery House and Garden Preview Party was a great kick-start to the summer's activities. The fundraiser, held on June 6, gave Pewabic supporters a sneak peek/first-dibs on artist-made pieces.



Julie Yolles

SOCIAL SCENE

The new Pewabic Detroit Tigers "D" tile was already sold out, but the museum shop has them back in now for

purchase for sports fans (\$25). While the benefit marked its 23rd year, Pewabic Pottery is celebrating 110 years.

If you missed the opportunity to attend the show, the Pewabic Pottery Museum store is open seven days a week, at 10125 E. Jefferson Ave., at Cadillac Ave., in Detroit. In addition, there's still time to take advantage of Pewabic's Passport to Pottery Summer Camps, Monday through Friday through August 2. For adults, sign up for Raku Firing Thursdays, 6-9 p.m., July 25, Aug. 1 or Aug. 8. Call (313) 626-2010 or register or shop online at www.pewabicstore.org.



Kimberly Williams of Farmington Hills, (left) Eva Warner of Bloomfield Township and Lisa Sherman of Bloomfield Hills enjoy the 23rd annual Pewabic Pottery House and Garden Preview Party. JULIE YOLLES

Guide to Employment

To place your ad here contact us at careers@hometownlife.com or call 1-800-579-7355

Check out these exciting career opportunities!

For even more opportunities see our "award winning" classified section!

Help Wanted - General

- Assistant Managers & Maintenance Technicians**
Novi office of a full service condominium management company is seeking Assistant Managers and Maintenance Technicians. These are full time positions with benefits. Fax your resume to 248-688-4721. Attn: Assistant Manager
- BAKERY PRODUCTION MANAGER**
New bakery division of Gourmet Market located in Livonia is looking for and talented bakery production manager. Must have exp in production management, baking, and most importantly must be able to make incredible tasting breads and pastries! Please email resume: livaniamarket@yahoo.com
- Buddy's Pizza**
Now Taking Applications ALL POSITIONS
Apply btwn 2 & 4 PM at 31646 Northwestern Hwy Farmington Hills MI 48334 (248) 855-4600
- CARPENTER, LABORER, SIDING & TRIM INSTALLER, FT.** Must have a valid drivers license. Pay based on exp. Novi. 313-737-7380
- Chemist/Lab Tech**
Wet chemistry in our analytical lab. Experience in finishing operations and industrial wastewater treatment a plus. Excellent compensation and benefits with room for advancement. Send resume: resumes48226@gmail.com
- COUNTER PERSON**
Knowledgeable about plumbing. Apply in person. Cross Plumbing 16606 Grand River, 48227
- DRIVER - CDL A**
Contractors Steel Co. is looking for a CDL A semi truck driver with a good driving record to work in our Belleville Warehouse. Excellent starting pay and benefits, such as medical, dental, vision, 401K/profit sharing. Apply in person at 36555 Amrhein, Livonia, MI or fax to 734-492-3919.
- ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR**
CITY OF LIVONIA
For complete information visit our website at www.ci.livonia.mi.us or apply in person at Livonia City Hall, 3rd floor, 33000 Civic Center Dr. Livonia, MI 48154 E.O.E. M/F/H

Help Wanted - General

- FIREFIGHTER**
The City of Garden City is accepting apps for full-time firefighter elig. list until COB, 8/9/13. Emp. App (Police & Fire), the job descrip, requirements list & detailed announcement avail at www.gardencitymi.org or by contacting the H.R. Office at: 6900 Middlebelt Rd. Garden City, MI 734-783-1840 Apps must be submitted in person to the H.R. Office.
- HELP DESK/ IT CALL CENTER**
Must have technical PC skills Call center environment Open availability. Several Positions, \$10-\$11/hr. Southfield F1&P. Email resume Attn: Jillian Johnson jilliam@houston.com Fax: 248-688-1861
- JANITORIAL PART-TIME**
We offer pleasant working environment. Apply in person 7:30pm: Medillage of Plymouth 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, MI 48170
- MACHINE OPERATOR**
Full-Time working in our production facility in Farmington Hills with mechanical, hydraulic, electrical & pneumatic equip. Exp. with a forklift & other related equip. helpful. Competitive wages & full benefits. Fax resume: 248-474-8006 Email: rhatter@tmdtproducts.com
- LOOK MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR**
Experienced maintenance person needed full-time for a mid-size apartment community in Westland. Knowledge in all aspects of maintenance, must be HVAC certified. Live on-site, competitive salary and benefits included. Call (734) 455-3880 Fax (734) 453-6050
- MASTER TRUCK TECHNICIAN:**
Tired of working in the Rain, Snow & Never Sealing the Family? Local 50 yr. old business in Wayne Co. has a great opportunity. Competitive Wages w/ Bonuses, Medical, Paid Vacation. Qualifications: 5 yrs. Heavy Truck / Equip, Specializing in Eng. Diag & Repair plus Bumper to Bumper Experience. 734-592-4888

Help Wanted - General

- Manufacturing SKILLED LABOR**
Immediate positions available
• EDM OPERATORS - Ram & Wire
• LATHE OPERATORS - Soft Turn & Hard Turn
Must be able to read blueprints. Experienced preferred but will train the right candidate.
- QUALITY MANAGER**
Immediate Full Time position available for a "working manager" familiar with Hard Gages, Optical Comparators, CMM's, Contour Tracers, Super Mic and ISO9001:2008. Experience preferred but will train the right candidate.
- PARTS INSPECTOR**
Immediate Full Time Position. Must be able to read blueprints. Prefer someone familiar with Hard Gages, Optical Comparators, CMM's, Contour Tracers, Super Mic and ISO9001:2008. Experience preferred but will train the right candidate.
WE OFFER: Good Pay/Benefits, Climate Controlled Shop!
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
Btwn 9am-11am & 2:30pm-4:30pm
Link Tool & Mfg. 3918 Warren Road Westland, MI NO PHONE CALLS!
- METRO DETROIT AREA GOURMET MARKET**
Accepting applications for:
• Cashier Supervisors
Send resume and salary requirements to: livaniamarket@yahoo.com
- Personal Care Providers**
Full time/part time midnights, part time days and afternoons, available for independent senior community in West Bloomfield. Experience preferred, willing to work with seniors required. Fax resume to: 610-600-0022 Email: abrown@medproinc.net
- PHARMACY TECHNICIAN**
FT. Southfield. Exp. required. Must be available Afternoons/Nights. Immediate Opening. (248) 416-1316 or email: sue@thpsite.com No Phone Calls. References/ Background Check.
- SKILLED MASONRY SUB CONTRACTOR NEEDED**
Must have reliable vehicle & own tools Call: 734-335-6999

Help Wanted - General

- SECURITY TECHNICIAN**
AVID Alarm & Security, Inc. has immediate openings available for qualified SECURITY TECHNICIANS. If you have the experience and the attitude to be the best, then you need to respond now. AVID Alarm has over 2 decades serving Michigan with the highest quality security and automation. Candidates should have a working knowledge of Ademco, Napco and DSC panels and a willingness to learn & expand their knowledge & pay. This is a full time position with benefits. For immediate consideration email resume to: postition@avidinc.com
- SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST**
Neapco Drivelines, LLC Van Buren Twp., MI 5-7 yrs exp. preferably in a Tier 1 or OEM mfg. environment. Bachelor Degree in Accounting or Business Administration with Accounting focus. Advanced Word and Excel skills. Exp with fully integrated ERP system (Plex preferred), EEO. Qualified candidates only, apply via our website: http://www.neapco.com/career_s/nhr_positions.php?id=41 or email: pcaylor@neapco.com
- WAREHOUSE Full-Time**
Position open at Novi Ray Electric. Deliveries, shipping, & receiving. Must have clean driving record. 6:30 am - 5pm Mon-Fri availability required. Call: 588-843-2313

Help Wanted - Medical

- Medical Assistant Experienced.**
Dermatology experience is helpful but not required. Office in Novi. 34-36 hrs/wk. Email resume: thegldma@yahoo.com
- MEDICAL ASSISTANT**
Full-time for busy internal medicine office. Great pay, benefits & hours. No holidays or weekends. Experience necessary Call Lisa (313) 561-4540
- MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**
Exp req'd. FT for busy OB-GYN practice. Clawson area. Email: mwh101@gmail.com
- MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**
Part or Full-Time. Evenings & Weekends. Fax resume: 734-522-6114
- RN or LPN NURSE FULL-TIME**
For Beautiful Assistant Living Facility in Westland has immediate opening. Benefits. Please Fax resume: (248) 350-8083
- Food - Beverage**
Cool: Lunch/Dinner: FT. Exp'd. Downtown Plymouth. 8.50/hr. Days, Weekends. Bode's Corned Beef. 734-844-1884
• COOKS • WAITSTAFF
• BARTENDER Exp. a must. Apply in person: Starting Gate, 135 N. Center St., Northville.
MANAGER/ASST. MANAGER
Northville area, must have exp. For local/nationally known pizza company. Please send resume: pizzatom51@yahoo.com
- MANAGER**
Full time, \$400/week. Exp. needed. Apply in person, days only at: CEBELLA'S PIZZA 37625 Five Mile Rd Livonia MI 48154
Positions avail. on Mackinac Island, MI. Mary's Bistro and 1852. Housing available and discounted meals. Now thru October. (906) 847-7196. www.theislandhouse.com
Work on Mackinac Island - Make lifelong friends. The Island House Hotel and Ryba's Fudge Shops are looking for help in all areas now through late October: Front Desk, Bell Staff, Wait Staff, Sales Clerks, Kitchen, Baristas. Housing, bonus, and discounted meals. (906) 847-7196. www.theislandhouse.com
- WAITSTAFF**
Positions avail. on Mackinac Island, MI. Mary's Bistro and 1852. Housing available and discounted meals. Now thru October. (906) 847-7196. www.theislandhouse.com
Work on Mackinac Island - Make lifelong friends. The Island House Hotel and Ryba's Fudge Shops are looking for help in all areas now through late October: Front Desk, Bell Staff, Wait Staff, Sales Clerks, Kitchen, Baristas. Housing, bonus, and discounted meals. (906) 847-7196. www.theislandhouse.com

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Observer & Eccentric Media
A Gannett Company

Observer & Eccentric Media specializes in community-based information on a variety of platforms - print, web, mobile and video. O&E Media publishes 13 individually edited newspapers, a website and more than 75 special sections and specialty products annually. The staff includes more than 40 journalists, 25 advertising account executives and other key support personnel in circulation and production. O&E Media - Because local matters. Come join our team.

Observer and Eccentric Media is looking for an **Account Executive** for the Novi/Northville, MI Territory. This position will work out of the Sterling Heights, MI location. **RESPONSIBILITIES:** This position is responsible for all sales and related activities to advertisers within an assigned geographic territory. Will mainly be servicing businesses with the opportunity to sell into the Hometown Weeklies, Observer & Eccentric publications and DMP products. Primary responsibility is managing the territory to achieve sales quotas and developing new business. The Account Executive will develop strategies, make presentations to new and existing advertisers and be responsive to customer needs. Sales orders, reports and documentation are prepared for management's review. **REQUIREMENTS:** An Associate's degree and two years of sales experience and/or equivalent. Bachelor's degree preferred. Professional communication, presentation and organizational skills are required. Must be highly motivated, analytical, detail-oriented and able to work under deadline pressure. Proficiency using a personal computer is required. Use of personal vehicle, valid driver's license, state mandated auto insurance and good driving record are required.

Our Company
Gannett is a media and marketing solutions company with a diverse portfolio of broadcast, digital, mobile and publishing companies. Gannett provides consumers easy access to the things that matter most to them - any way and anywhere.

Gannett's portfolio of trusted brands helps business customers connect with these highly engaged audiences through its industry-leading marketing services, customized solutions and national-to-local-to-personal reach.

The company's 82 U.S. daily newspapers, including USA TODAY, reach 11.6 million readers every weekday and 12 million readers every Sunday, providing important news and information from their customers' neighborhoods and around the globe. USA TODAY, the nation's No. 1 newspaper in print circulation, and USATODAY.com reach a combined 6.6 million readers daily.

The Broadcasting Division's 23 TV stations reach 21 million households, covering 18.2 percent of the U.S. population. Through its Captivate subsidiary, the Broadcasting Division delivers news, information and advertising to a highly desirable audience demographic on 9,500 video screens located in elevators of office towers and select hotel lobbies in 25 major cities across North America.

Newsquest is one of the U.K.'s leading regional community news providers and its digital portfolio of newspaper and online-only brands attracts nearly 7.5 million unique users each month. It has a portfolio of 17 daily paid-for newspapers and more than 200 weekly newspapers, magazines and trade publications. Newsquest owns a successful online publisher called s1, which is a leading recruitment site in Scotland. Gannett is an equal opportunity employer and is committed to a policy of equal employment opportunity for all persons.

Email resumes to: lvernon@hometownlife.com. Attn: Sales EEOC

OBERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA
hometownlife.com
A GANNETT COMPANY

Time to unplug: Take a technology break

As access to technology increases, families may find they are spending more time on their devices and less time together.

Some psychologists worry our growing attachment to technology may result in social isolation.

"We're getting used to a new way of being alone together," said Sherry Turkle, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, psychologist and author of *Alone Together: Why We Expect More from Technology and Less from Each Other*. "People want to be with each other, but also elsewhere, connected to all the different places they want to be."

In her book, *Alone Together: Why We Expect More from Technology*

and *Less from Each Other*, Turkle explores the idea that this constant need for virtual connection is leading to a gap in communication between families, and a new generation of children is unable to actually communicate and relate to their peers or parents.

Ready for a Tech Timeout?

Foresters, a life insurance provider, recently launched the Tech Timeout™ challenge in response to a growing awareness that our attachment to digital devices may contribute to a sense of social isolation among families. Tech Timeout encourages families across North America to take a pledge to turn off their digital devices, including television sets, smartphones,

video games and computers, for an hour each day for one week and connect with each other in a more meaningful way. The idea is not to eliminate technology, but to create awareness of the dependence on technology, and ultimately improve personal bonds within families.

Easy ways to unplug

Carving out space and time for each other can start the channels of communication flowing. Here are some activities families can do together:

- » Board Game Bonanza – Break out the cards, puzzles and board games for a night of old-fashioned fun.
- » Get Out and Play – Find a local trail and set out on a hike together. You will have a chance to



A family game night is one way to "unplug" from technology. GETTY IMAGES/BLEND IMAGES

interact with your surroundings and one another and be active too.

» Volunteer – Volunteering can help strengthen community connections and avoid a sense of social isolation. Find a cause your family is passionate about and volunteer with a local

organization.

» Cook Together – Dig out your favorite recipes and try cooking as a family. Assign each person a role in meal preparation. You will not only have plenty of time to interact, your children can pick up some valuable life skills along the way.

» Take a Tech-free Holiday – Family vacations are a great time to recharge and bond with your kids, but connecting can be tough if you are each plugged into your electronic devices. Fun time together will create memories your children will cherish for years to come.

» Rediscover Reading – Begin a family reading hour or book club. Starting a discussion about literature will open up communication.

To take the Tech Timeout pledge, and for more tips on building stronger bonds within your family, visit www.TechTimeout.com and www.facebook.com/TechTimeout.

Courtesy of Family Features

REUNIONS

Send reunion information to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1963

50th reunion will be held Sept. 28. Contact Kathy (Toth) Hay at khay@reinhartrealtors.com or Dianna (Basnaw) McDaniel at djmcDaniel45@comcast.net.

CLASS OF 1973

40th reunion will be held Sept. 28. Send inquiries to BellevilleMI1973.40@comcast.net or call Laura (Kingsley) Delsh at 734-485-2744 or Sterling at 734-265-6132.

DETROIT CODY CLASS OF 1963

The 50th reunion is set for Friday, Aug. 16, at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Tickets \$40. Contact Jerry Marszalek at 313-532-0134, jmarsares@sbcbglobal.net, or Phil Varilone at 313-562-3579, pvarilone@wow-way.com.

CLASSES FROM '50S AND '60S

Annual picnic, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at Edward Hines Park, Nankin Mills Pavilion, at Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, will include music, memorabilia, door prizes, hot dogs, chips, bottled water, baseball hats, T-shirts, tassels. Special

parking will be available for classic cars along with regular parking. Bring chairs. No need to register, just show up. Questions? Call Phil Varilone at 313-562-3579, pvarilone@wow-way.com or Jerry Marszalek at (313) 532-0134, jmarsares@sbcbglobal.net.

DETROIT GESU CATHOLIC SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956

A reunion is planned for Aug. 17. Call Jack Sayed at 810-231-9230.

DETROIT MACKENZIE CLASSES OF THE '50S AND '60S

Third annual picnic is set for those who attended Mackenzie High School in the '50s and '60s. The event runs noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at Nankin Mills Pavilion in Hines park, at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, near Farmington Road. It will include music, memorabilia, and camaraderie. Participants may bring their own picnic or buy Michigan-made hot dogs, chips, pop, water and ice cream at the event. T-shirts, sweatshirts, and music CDs also will be available. Seating will be

available under the shelter, or bring your own chairs and pop-ups. No need to pre-register. Questions? Call Janet Cable at 734-377-4009 or e-mail mackenzie50s-60s@hotmail.com. Visit the website at <http://www.classcreator.com/Detroit-MI-Mackenzie-1960>.

CLASS OF 1963

50th reunion for the January and June classes of 1963 is set for Saturday, Oct. 19, at St. Mary's Cultural Center, Livonia. For more details or a registration form visit the website of party planner Celebrations To Remember at www.celebrations2remember.com click on the reunion section. Or call 734-261-3264.

DETROIT MUMFORD CLASS OF 1963

A 50-year reunion is set for 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, at Somerset Inn, 575 W. Big Beaver, Troy. \$85. Visit www.mumford63.com.

Dearborn Fordson CLASS OF 1954

A 59-year reunion luncheon will be held noon-4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Stitt American Legion Hall, Post 232, Dearborn Heights. For more information call Nancy Barlow Gaspar at (313) 581-6623 or e-mail to Pat Gaston Chiesa at patc629@aol.com

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

How to reach us:

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Deadlines: Friday, 4:15 p.m. for Sunday paper • Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. for Thursday paper

View Online www.hometownlife.com

RELIGION CALENDAR

JULY

MIME WORKSHOP

Time/Date: Workshops, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 26-27; worship and mime ministry, 10 a.m. Sunday, July 28

Location: Way of Life Christian Church, Lilley Executive Plaza, 9401 General Drive, Suite 100, Plymouth

Details: James and Clarice Green, with 17 years together in ministry, will lead the workshop. They use mime as a way of ministering to individuals who may need need "to see it to get what God is saying." Cost is \$30 for adults, \$55 for couples, and \$20 for children and teens, 10 and above

Contact: Dorothy at 313-412-5917 or e-mail to dnborum@yah-hoo.com

OUTDOOR WORSHIP

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sundays, through Aug. 18

Location: Grounds at Cherry Hill Village Schoolhouse, located at Ridge and Cherry Hill Roads, Canton

Details: St. Michael Lutheran Church offers a worship service in a casual atmosphere. Bring your own lawn chair. In case of inclement weather, service will be held at the church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton

Contact: 734-459-3333

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 26 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 27

Location: Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

Details: The sale will be in the lower level of the church

Contact: 734-425-3062

SINGLE PLACE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, July 25

Location: First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St., Northville

Details: Cards and games night is planned for July 25. Ice cream is available for \$5

Contact: www.singleplace.org

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Time/Date: 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. July 29 through Aug. 2

Location: Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Details: "Kingdom Rock" is the theme; \$15 fee includes a T-shirt

Contact: 734-425-7280

AUGUST

CAR SHOW

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24

Location: Livonia Church of Christ, 15431 Merriman, Livonia

Details: 12th annual Charity Car Show will benefit Angela Hospice. All makes of cars, trucks and motorcycles are welcome. There are class trophies plus best of show, a club participation award, goodie bags for the first 75 entrants, door prizes, a live DJ, and food and drinks available for purchase. The entry fee to show a vehicle is \$15. No charge to view the entries. Organizers also are seeking sponsors for the show

Contact: 734-427-8743

CHOIR DIRECTOR WORKSHOP

Time/Date: 6:30-8 p.m. Aug. 12

Location: Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Details: The three-day workshop at Holy Cross Lutheran Church is designed for choir directors and music educators, led by Michael Burkhardt

Contact: www.heartshands-voices.org; 734-427-1414 for more information.

C.L.E.A.P. FROG

Time/Date: 6-8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 5-21

Location: Faith Community Wesleyan Church, 14560 Merriman, Livonia

Details: This learning program in a Christ-centered environment is designed to sharpen a child's skills and give them a "leap" into the coming school year. C.L.E.A.P. FROG — which is not a VBS program — will offer the basics, including math, reading, music, science and more. This free program is for children entering grades 1-6. A class for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten also is offered. All children must be pre-registered

Contact: Mary at 248/471-1322 or Melissa at 734/466-8694 to register

SOCCER CAMP

Time/Date: 6-30-8 p.m., Aug. 5-8

Location: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Soccer mini-camp is for boys and girls, 5-12. Students may bring their own soccer ball or shin-guards if desired. Items not required to enroll. Cost is \$15 per student and includes instruction, snacks, and a soccer ball to take home.

Contact: www.christoursavior.org; 734-522-6830

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 5-8

Location: Fellowship hall at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: Designed for children, 3, through those entering fifth grade in the fall. Cost is \$10 per child and \$25 for families with three or more children. Each child will receive a free CD with all of the music from the week. Registration forms are available in the church office.

Contact: Pam Gunderson at rgpc.children@yahoo.com or 734-422-0494, Ext. 14

WORSHIP & MUSIC CAMP

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 12-15

Location: Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Details: "Hearts, Hands and Voices," is designed to help students in grades two-seven grow spiritually and musically.

Contact: Register at www.heartshandsvoices.org; 734-427-1414

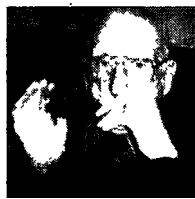


DAVIS, EUNICE L.

Age 91, of Sebring, Florida, passed away Sunday, July 14, 2013, at her home. She was born December 16, 1921, to Joe and Mable (Lusk) Currie in Lawrence County, PA, and had been a resident of Sebring since 1993, coming from Pinckney, Michigan. She was a homemaker, a member of First Baptist Church of Sebring, enjoyed golf and ceramics, and especially shopping. In her younger days, she enjoyed water skiing. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Harold E., Jr. and Connie Davis, of Michigan; daughter, Pamela A. Bailey, Michigan; brothers, Ralph Currie, PA and Lee Currie, MI; sisters, Gladys Grainger, OH; Leona Collins, Pinellas Park, FL; Dora Wigton, PA; Vera McGahan, Sebring and Mary Lou Welker, Apopka, FL and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold E. Davis; two grandchildren, Scotty and Caleb; brother, Karl Currie; five sisters, Ruth Ray; Marion Pherson; Roma Fowler; Julia Robinson and Hazel Allison. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 20th, 2013 at Crosspointe Meadows Church, Novi. Interment will be at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, Michigan. Local arrangements have been entrusted to the Heeneey-Sundquist Funeral Home, downtown Farmington (248-474-5200) heeneey-sundquist.com

LOESCHE, MARGARET ALICE

Age 94, died peacefully at home on June 24. Born February 22, 1919, Margaret was the daughter of Mary and Henry Loesche and the step-daughter of Roland Bird. She enjoyed a more than 30-year career in equipment disposition with the US Department of Defense in Detroit. She is preceded in death by her brother, Francis J. ("Joe") Loesche and her sister-in-law, Virginia Loesche. "Aunt Margaret" is survived by nephew Steven Loesche (Briggita), nieces Janet Loesche (Dan Luria) and Lynn Morehouse (Mark), and by their children Joe, Laura, Megan, Kristy, Nick, Anna, Sascha, Maya, and Dan. Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery. A memorial to celebrate Margaret's long and healthy life will be held on Sunday, July 28 starting at 2:00 PM at Corsi's Restaurant, 27910 West 7 Mile Road, Livonia.



LUMSDEN, MARJORIE G.

91, formerly of Birmingham and Holland, MI, at rest July 14, 2013 in Libertyville, IL. Beloved wife of the late George; Loving mother of Jim (Barbara) Lumsden of Lake Zurich, IL; Devoted grandmother of Jennifer (Jason) Beale and Ross (Amber) Wilkin; Great grandmother of Owen and Gavin Beale and Parker and Hunter Wilkin; dear mother-in-law of Gary Sullivan. Graduate of Hope College in Holland. Visitation 10:00 a.m. until time of memorial service at 11:00 a.m. Sat. July 20, 2013 at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery in Beverly Hills, MI. Info: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. 847-362-3009 or sign the guest book at www.burnettdane.com



MUTH, ALBERT M.

Age 55, July 14, 2013. Beloved son of late parents Maxwell and Genevieve Muth. Dearest brother of Liesel Muth. Proud graduate of Churchill High School, Alma College and Indiana University. Also attended the University of California, Berkeley and taught at Grand Valley State University. Albert was a dedicated genealogist for his local library. A Memorial Service was held at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Livonia. Memorial contributions appreciated to the church.

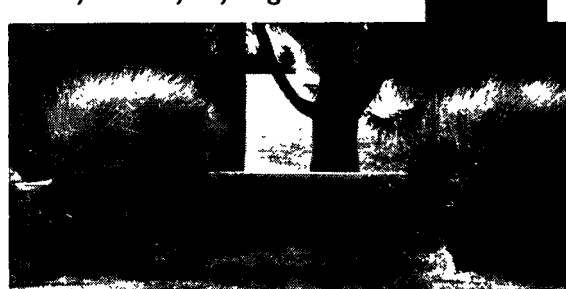
McCabe Funeral Home www.mccabefuneralhome.com

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KOTTYAN, PAULA JO

January 17, 1982 - July 23, 2008. Until we see you again, you will be forever in our hearts. Love always, Mom, Dad, Emily, Gail & Family



GOUSESEUNE, BARBARA E.

June 22, 2013 age 76 of Canton. Beloved wife of the late Robert M Goudeuseune. Loving mother of Tim (Helen), Scott (Barb), Kim (Dave) Gpethe and Rob (Sue). Proud Grandmother of Chris (Sara) Goudeuseune, Greg (LeeAnn) Goudeuseune, Amanda (Ryan) Johnson, Molly and Marissa Goudeuseune, Justin Goethe, and Emily Ochodnicki. Private family Memorial Service to be held. Memorial contributions may be made to American Lung Association.

To share a memory or for donation information, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

VERMEULEN FUNERAL HOME

MAKE FOOD CHOICES THAT KEEP DIABETES AT BAY

Summer means that families everywhere are dusting off their grills and preparing for family get-togethers and backyard barbecues.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan reminds consumers that with all those summer potlucks and family reunions coming up, it's important to continue eating healthy. Making healthy food choices, even while on vacation or eating at a get-together, is a key step in managing and preventing diabetes.

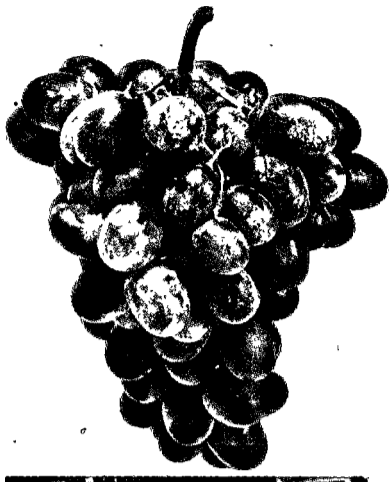
Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney failure, and by controlling it, more than 70 percent of kidney failure cases can be prevented or delayed.

The foundation recommends scanning the table to see what's available at summer buffets. Focus on eating vegetables and whole grains. Meat dishes can also be included, but should be limited to the size and thickness of a deck of cards. If you choose to eat meat, stick with lean meats such as poultry or fish instead of high fat meats, like barbecued ribs. Choose grilled chicken and remove the skin, instead of something fried.

Look for high-fiber foods, such as dried beans and peas, lentils, and dark green vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, spinach, and kale. Dishes with green beans, three-beans, black beans, and black-eyed peas are a good choices, as are whole grain foods such as brown rice, couscous, and whole wheat bread and pasta. Since salads, potato salads, and pasta salads are popular in the summer, you'll usually have more than one option.

Watch out for fatty foods. Limit dishes with a lot of mayonnaise, sour cream, and butter.

Choose veggies that are light on dressing and cheese by using your own dressing made with a little olive oil and vinegar. If you make a sandwich, use whole wheat bread with mustard or salsa instead of mayonnaise.



Choose fruits, vegetables and lean meats at summer buffets

Try to drink water, unsweetened tea, or diet soda with your meal. If you choose to drink alcoholic beverages, limit yourself to no more than one drink (for women) or two drinks (for men) a day.

Have fruit for dessert. This is a great opportunity to get in

some of your daily fruit intake. Everyone — including people with diabetes — needs three to four servings of fruit a day. Let's face it; what is summer without delicious watermelon or strawberries? An occasional small slice of pie or cookie is OK if you can

work it into your meal plan.

For more information on managing and preventing diabetes, or on kidney disease and kidney failure, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at 800-482-1455 or visit www.nkfm.org.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

JULY

JOINT REPLACEMENT

Jeffrey Mendelson, M.D., will answer questions, discuss joint pain, joint replacement procedures and available implant options 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, in Classroom 10 at St. Mary Mercy's Center for Joint Replacement, located on the hospital campus at Five Mile and Levan, in Livonia. To register, call 734-655-2345.

LUPUS SUPPORT

The Michigan Lupus Foundation will hold a support group meeting for individuals with lupus, their families and friends, from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Support Group meetings are offered at no cost to anyone interested in participating. For more information visit www.milupus.org or call 800-705-6677.

AUGUST

BARIATRIC SURGERY

The Michigan Bariatric Institute offers free monthly educational seminars about laparoscopic bariatric surgery by Tallal Zeni, M.D., Director of Minimally Invasive and Bariatric Surgery. Presentations will be offered from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1 and Sept. 12 in the North Auditorium at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Five Mile and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call the Institute at 877-949-9344.

CONTROLLING JOINT PAIN

Henry Ford Health System's Joint Preservation Program offers free classes on ways to slow down the progression of joint pain without surgery. The focus is on the knee and hip joints. Participants learn how the joints work, self-management of pain, medical treatments, physical therapy, how and exercises to strengthen joints. Classes run 1-3 p.m. Aug. 15 at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn, and 1-3 p.m. Aug. 22 at Henry Ford Medical Center-Columbus, 39450 W. 12 Mile, Novi.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Dr. Paul Makela, M.D., director of Gynecological Robotic Surgery, will present a series on women's health topics 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21 and Sept. 18, in Classroom 10 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, located at Five Mile and Levan, Livonia. Pelvic pain is this month's topic, followed by bladder dysfunction in August and pelvic prolapse in September. Light refreshments will be provided. Presentations are free but registration is required. Call 734-655-1980.

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Why uncertainty is necessary for a career switch

Susan Ricker,
CareerBuilder Writer

When you're entering the workforce for the first time, it's natural to be nervous about your career and uncertain of how things will turn out. But what about later in life, when you're ready for a change or career switch? You may have years of experience under your belt, but that may not do much to quell your anxiety about what the future holds.

However unsettling it may be, uncertainty is necessary for a career switch. This is especially true for an encore career, or a career change made later in life that combines personal meaning with social purpose. "Encore careers are commonly sparked by something on the work front -- a layoff, the approach of retirement, an itch to reinvent," says Marci Alboher, author of "The Encore Career Handbook: How to Make a Living and a Difference in the Second Half of Life." She adds, "Just as often, an encore is shaped by what's happening outside of work -- an empty nest, the loss of a parent, the end of a marriage, a new romance, an illness or a move from the suburbs to the city."

If you feel like you're alone with your uncertainty about a career switch later in life, think again. "Research shows that roughly 9 million people are already in encore careers, and

another 31 million are keen to move in the same direction," Alboher says. "Although they come from different places, large numbers of people in their encore years are looking for the same thing: making a living while making a difference."

Coming to terms with uncertainty

Your discomfort may stem from wanting a change but not having a clear path to take to make change happen. This doesn't mean that you have to stay stuck, though. "You are part of a huge club," Alboher says. "In the domain of work, nearly all of us, whether we work for ourselves or for organizations, now feel a nearly constant sense of transition and uncertainty. If you're going to remain in the workplace, it's a given that you'll be tweaking your career again and again as you and the circumstances around you continue to evolve. And as part of the first generation with both the time and ability to craft a meaningful encore, you have plenty of compatriots."

Just as you would for any other uncertain part of your life, it's essential to reach out to others for advice. At the very least, sharing your career frustrations will force you to put into words what you don't like, which can be a good starting point for figuring out what you would like in a career.



Using uncertainty to your advantage

Once you've admitted that you're looking for something different, the uncertainty in your life will give way to the changes you open yourself up to. "No two encore careers are the same, but nearly every one begins with a period of exploration," Alboher says. "Your exploration is a time to get used to a new version of yourself, one that is still evolving, one that doesn't know what's next. It's about going public with your desire to make a change. It's about opening your eyes and ears to new possibilities. It's about asking questions, asking for help."

Alboher recommends a number of different ways to open up your life to change:

Take your time, and give yourself space to reflect on the past and what you want in the future.

Meet with a career coach or join a group for people trying to make a career move.

Let people in your network know that you're looking for a new position and offer specifics.

Ultimately, trust your instincts.

Whether you choose the time to make a career switch or it chooses you, you'll likely have mixed feelings about the change. "All career transitions include a mix of things you can control and things you can't,"

Alboher says. "You may not have much say in the timing or the outcome. But you can initiate the process of self-discovery. You can work to be open to change. And you can control the decisions you make when options present themselves."

Uncertainty may be the last thing you want when making a career switch. But it can actually be what helps you discover a career you may never have considered before and the catalyst that gets you started.

Susan Ricker is a writer and blogger for CareerBuilder.com and its job blog, *The Work Buzz*. She researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

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Sunday PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Dit partner
- Make hot spiced wine
- Caviar source
- "I" trouble
- Yves' girl
- Like early LPs
- Pay for
- Waterfalls
- Coach
- Shinto or Zen (abbr.)
- Ermine and sable
- Hydroplane part
- Scaloppine base
- Ms. Hagen
- The "Elephant Boy"
- Summer in Cannes
- Almost-grads
- Not him
- Outfit
- Sarcastic retort

DOWN

- Mortgage or car loan
- The chills
- Georgetown hoopster
- Temple city — Picchu
- Ms. Thurman
- On, as a lamp
- Name in private jets

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	I	D	M	A	M	B	A	A	M	P
A	N	Y	A	L	D	E	N	E	E	
I	C	E	D	U	P	A	N	G	O	R
	J	A	I	T	R	U	E	R		
S	M	O	G	B	I	L	E	A	N	S
L	A	B	W	A	D	E	S	K	I	T
O	N	R	E	C	Y	C	L	E	C	U
S	I	T	E	H	I	R	E	T	E	D
H	A	R	E	M	N	U	A	W	R	Y
	A	L	O	N	G	P	G	A		
H	A	N	S	O	M	O	A	N	E	D
A	B	C	S	E	E	M	S	G	P	A
D	E	E	E	X	A	C	T	Y	A	M

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Want more puzzles?
Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

			3	5				
		2					1	9
3	9			4	8	2	7	
2		3	6			7	8	
9		4	7			1	2	
						5		3
4		9	3		7			
7	8							
				9	1	6		

Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

IRRIGATION WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

H	B	T	C	S	B	N	M	E	O	Y	W	Z	V	H	L	I	M	A	O
T	D	Y	E	O	F	O	L	E	T	Z	A	W	Y	D	B	T	E	C	Y
O	C	L	N	A	N	K	O	I	M	F	T	G	A	F	B	N	I	C	
Z	S	U	V	E	C	T	V	S	E	P	E	G	P	R	S	O	O	B	H
L	N	Z	I	M	A	R	G	T	C	R	E	T	A	G	Z	H	U	K	
N	O	O	P	R	I	S	O	P	E	U	F	P	U	A	Z	P	S	V	
A	L	T	O	G	V	H	T	N	L	T	R	B	B	L	B	L	I	U	E
I	L	S	N	B	C	C	L	T	P	L	P	Z	I	K	E	S	N	N	
V	A	P	M	U	O	V	V	R	E	A	E	N	I	C	E	Y	A	S	G
G	G	I	E	Y	K	A	E	G	C	R	U	R	C	S	D	L	F	B	I
N	P	G	N	W	C	S	S	P	R	I	N	K	L	E	R	B	G	E	S
I	I	O	T	U	S	Y	G	D	K	I	T	E	V	L	A	V	A	F	E
L	L	T	U	U	V	S	U	Y	R	P	E	A	Y	A	I	I	T	L	D
P	S	H	R	W	E	L	L	Y	E	M	R	B	M	S	D	O	N	D	L
U	G	E	L	P	U	M	P	W	C	T	H	Y	O	O	P	L	F	E	
O	B	A	C	K	F	L	O	W	U	O	A	T	Y	F	T	L	A	L	E
C	V	S	G	F	E	V	G	Y	D	K	E	A	O	S	B	U	I	O	G
B	U	S	H	I	N	G	A	P	E	E	A	V	V	H	L	R	A	W	U
T	P	I	R	D	M	V	N	M	R	E	A	F	O	D	C	G	P	H	A
I	T	N	E	N	I	L	N	I	A	M	K	S	O	A	K	I	N	G	G

WORDS

ACRE	GRAVITY
AUTOMATIC	HYDRAULICS
BACKFLOW	MAINLINE
BALL	NOZZLE
BOOSTER	PRESSURE
BUSHING	PUMP
CONTROLLER	PVC
COUPLING	REDUCER
CUBIC	SEPHON
DESIGN	SLIP
DRIP	SOAKING
EMITTER	SPIGOT
ENVIRONMENT	SPRINKLER
FLOW	TRICKLE
FOOT	VACUUM
GALLONS	VALVE
GATE	WATER
GAUGE	WELL

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

5	3	2	8	9	1	6	4	7
7	8	1	5	6	4	9	3	2
4	8	5	1	2	7	8	6	9
3	9	5	2	5	9	4	1	2
2	6	1	2	6	3	1	2	6
6	5	4	7	8	3	1	2	6
2	1	3	6	5	9	1	2	6
3	9	6	1	4	8	2	7	5
8	4	5	2	7	8	3	1	6
1	2	7	3	5	4	6	8	

Word Search

AT2354891

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Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	127931	4.375	0	3.375	0
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Household items, toys, young boy's clothes. Thurs., July 25-Sat., July 27, 9am-3pm. 3747E Eagle Dr., west off Newburgh, btwn AA Trail & Joy

LIVONIA: Schoolcraft College. Thurs., July 25, 9-4pm. 18600 Haggerty, btwn 6 & 7, Tables, Chairs, Office Equip, etc.

LIVONIA: Thurs-Sat., July 24-26, 9-5. 18012 Norwich Rd., W. of Farmington, S of 7 Mile. Children's furniture, clothing, household items, adult clothing, craft items & much more!

NORTHVILLE - 15855 Winchester Dr., W of Haggerty
btwn 5 & 6. 7/25-7/26, 9-4pm. Multi family! Household & misc. A little of everything!

NOVI - Seriously huge garage sale!
Furniture, tools, Melamine boards, baking/cooking equip, glassware, & so much more! 7/25-7/27, 9-6pm. 25800 Taft Rd., 11 Mile & Taft Rd., off of church parking lot.

PLYMOUTH TWP:
9405 N. Ridge Rd. N. off Ann Arbor Rd. July 25-26, 9-5 and July 27, 9-3. Lots of great stuff!

REDFORD - Tools, fishing, household, kid's furniture, clothes, jewelry, books, etc.
7/25-7/27, 9-5pm. 9207 San Jose, near W Chicago & Inker

WESTLAND: 3 Family Huge Sale!
1973 351 Cleveland motor, 1985 AOD trans, 1985 standard 5.0 block, misc. auto parts. Crite amp, drum set, misc. music equip, some tools. 7474 N. Hix, btwn Warren/Joy, Wed-Sat, 7/24-7/27, 8-6pm.

Baby & Children Items

AMERICAN GIRL DOLLS (2 Nettie & Josephina), outfits, books, AMERICAN GIRL DOLL HOUSE (24X24X41H) & FURNITURE \$400. (734) 673-6420

Household Goods

KITCHEN/BAR STOOL SET - 9 pcs, beautiful inlay tile top kitchen set, 6 chairs + 2 counter height. \$475. 248-857-8693

MISC ITEMS - new Lego table, very antique dresser, several coffee tables, couch, love seat & sewing machine. Black refrigerator, stove & dishwasher. Italian TV ent. center. 734-484-7390

Appliances

REFRIGERATORS \$150 & up!
Range, washer/dryer \$100 & up! 90 day warranty/delivery!
Call: (734) 796-3472

Whirlpool Washer & Gas Dryer, approx. 7 yrs. old. Good cond. \$300/best. Moving, must sell by Fri. 7/19.810-923-6588

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SPA - LIKE NEW
Down East Windsor III above ground spa. Seats 7-8 adults, 84"x94"x36". 72 jets, 3 pumps. Includes stairs and cover. Bloomfield Hills area \$2500/best.
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mcbayer423@yahoo.com
(870) 948-5025

Lawn Garden & Snow Equip

FORD 1972 TRACTOR - gas,
w/back brake, new starter, 2 new front tires. Asking \$3000/firm. 248-437-1839

Husqvarna Riding Tractor
Model YTH 24K48, 86 engine hrs, 48inch cutting deck. Asking \$1300, serious inquires only please! (248)719-1175
driemenschneider71@gmail.com

Misc. For Sale

NEW Refrigerator, Recliner, Exercise Bike, Misc. Furniture.
734-392-7490

STORAGE LOCKER C contains
FOR SALE: Beds, Tables, Power Washer, Misc. Items. Make Offer. 248-760-3350

Musical Instruments

PIANO - Bush & Lane Player
Piano. Manufactured in 1920. In excellent condition and only needs tuning. Piano bench and over 30 music rolls included. Buyer must arrange for moving. Seller will provide photos by e-mail or call to for appointment by e-mail or call to for appointment. \$499.00 or best offer. (734) 551-1312.
jimozelle@gmail.com

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Piano. Manufactured in 1920. In excellent condition and only needs tuning. Piano bench and over 30 music rolls included. Buyer must arrange for moving. Seller will provide photos by e-mail or call to for appointment by e-mail or call to for appointment. \$499.00 or best offer. (734) 551-1312.
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Trucks for Sale

GMC 1983 PICK-UP
Short bed from Alabama. \$2800. 248-437-3378

Auto Misc.

BOB JEANNOTTE
Buick - GMC

July Blow Out Sale

2002 GMC 2500 Sierra Red \$8,995

2000 Merc Grand Marquis \$5,995

2001 Jeep Wrangler \$10,995

2007 Chevy Avalanche LT 4x4 Black, must see \$17,995

2003 Nissan Altima \$5,995

1991 Classic Firebird Red, must see \$4,995

2004 Pontiac Grand Am GT Silver \$3,995

2012 Ford 12 Passenger Van Low Miles \$19,995

2007 Chrysler Town & Country \$7,995

Hours: M & Th 9-9; Tue, W & F 9-6

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RV/Campers/Trailers

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Car Report

Advertising Feature

Chrysler Has Detroit Rivals Beat When It Comes to Branding



By Dale Buss

Chevrolet may stake a claim as the heart-beat of America, and Ford is still generating consumer goodwill because of its refusal of a government bail-out four years ago. But Chrysler and its brands have forged the strongest emotional connections with American car buyers of any of the Detroit Three.

That's a good thing. Because if Chrysler hadn't excelled at brandcraft since Fiat bought its carcass from the U.S. government in 2009 — weaving magical bonds with Americans with brilliant efforts such as "Imported From Detroit" and the Ram "Farmer" ad — the company finally might have failed after surviving a handful of other near-death experiences over its 88-year history.

Chrysler was named marketer of the year in 2012 by Advertising Age magazine because it demonstrated a mastery of the evolving art of modern branding that has survived into 2013 and which shows no sign of slippage anytime soon.

In fact, Chrysler has been a trailblazer for Corporate America in this new era where companies are making appeals on the basis of "brand values" that consumers may believe far transcend the mere attributes of products and services.

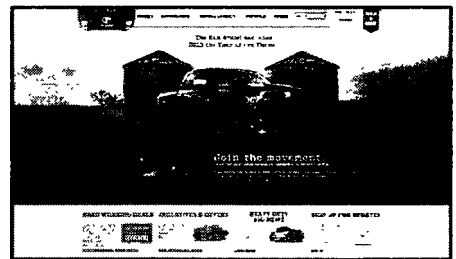
"When Jeep stands for things in our culture that are commonly good and better the human condition — like in its Super Bowl ad on behalf of wounded veterans [in February] — it aligns their brand with a positive opportunity," said Daniel Cobb, president of DBA Worldwide, based in Rochester.

The ad probably had something to do with the fact that Jeep was just named America's "most patriotic brand" in a survey of thousands of consumers by Brand Keys. The ranking presumably also reflects Jeep's association with helping win World War II and its appearance as the original lifestyle-SUV brand in the Eighties. There was a reason Mitt Romney tried to use the threat of Jeep production being outsourced from Toledo to China as a last-minute lever in the 2012 presidential campaign.

No automaker has managed to rely on mere branding to resonate so effectively with the American consumer as Chrysler. And, in fact, no industry competitor has had nearly as much riding on its ability to pull off that feat.

Let's face it: The Chrysler that Fiat took over four years ago consisted of a patchwork product line that had been left lean by Daimler and Cerberus in exactly the small-car and light-SUV segments destined to become hottest in the years ahead. Its product quality was relatively abysmal. And Chrysler's brands comprised a mishmash of overlapping missions.

Even now, Chrysler and Fiat Chief Executive Officer Sergio Marchionne is stretching new-product commitments for Chrysler's brands more thinly than he



The Ram "Farmer" ad and campaign were a hit.



At its Toledo plant, Jeep positions old and new models in a patriotic tableau.

had anticipated because of Fiat's travails in Europe and other demands on overall corporate resources.

To be sure, Chrysler has fielded some worthy and timely new vehicles lately, among them the overhauled Ram 1500 that the company managed to put together last year, and the new Jeep Grand Cherokee.

But no doubt Chrysler wouldn't have just reported its 39th consecutive month of year-over-year U.S. sales gains were it not for Eminem, Clint Eastwood, and Olivier Francois. While Francois sounds like a movie star's name, he's actually the French-born chief marketing officer for Chrysler who recruited the rapper for the epic "Imported From Detroit" ad in the Super Bowl three years ago and who's maintained a sure finger on the pulse of the U.S. consumer like no American-born rival has been able to do.

Reclaiming its Detroit roots with the campaign has won for Chrysler a strength of identity that the brand couldn't have accomplished any other way, considering its threadbare product lineup that currently consists only of two reworked

sedans and the hoary Town & Country minivan.

"It's all about having the substance to take on the imports — this is what Chrysler [now] means to me," Francois told me recently.

The "Farmer" ad during the latest Super Bowl confirmed the mastery of Francois and his associates over addressing Chrysler's brands toward "the human condition." Recall, of course, that the ode to farmers and their trucks featured excerpts from a speech extolling agrarians by the late radio host Paul Harvey, a favorite of rural Americans.

The spot was an instant hit with Super Bowl viewers and, months later, was partly credited by Chrysler executives for subsequent growth in Ram sales (which also were helped by a revival of the U.S. housing industry).

"Brand loyalty is huge in the pickup market," Francois told Automotive News. "We were all convinced that we have a superior truck, but it has to have a little bit of soul. It has to speak with the heart."

This piece was adapted from the author's op-ed article in the Detroit News.

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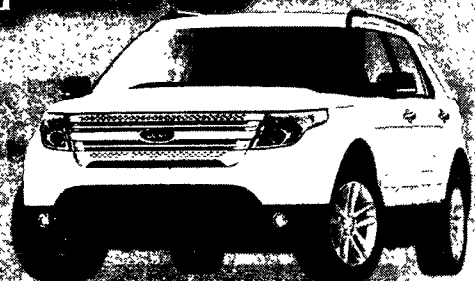


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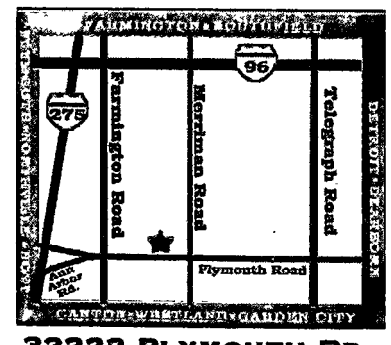


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