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Water, sewer project plans OK'd

Westland City Council adopts three-year plan that allocates \$1 million annually

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Work on pump stations, sanitary sewer rehabilitation projects and water main upgrades are included in Westland's water and sewer Capital Improvement Plan.

Council recently adopted the three-year plan that allocates approximately \$1 million annually for sewer and water projects for the 2014-2016 fiscal years. That's work in addition to regular maintenance. "The city has been looking at the water and sewer rates,

so you'll be able to work on projects," said Jon Kramer of OHM, the city's engineering firm. "You've needed a CIP for several years."

Projects in the CIP are aimed at updating and improving the efficiency of the water-sewer system, including reduction of flooding and water main breaks in specific areas of the city.

"We get a lot of questions

about why not this street or that street," Kramer said. "Some of the projects we've included you've heard about for the last four or five years."

For example, the sanitary sewer rehabilitation and water main upgrade projects in District 6 include August and Melvin streets. The sewer work, aimed at extending the life of neighborhood sewers and addressing local basement

flooding, has an estimated cost of \$300,000.

The water main work — with a \$238,000 price tag — will replace deteriorated cast iron water mains to reduce the frequency of breaks and ensure better water service to the residents. The two projects would be done at the same time.

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Giving is receiving

Mushers fill basket with cards for Margaret Rose

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Thank you, birthdays and thinking of you ... When it comes to penning a note or sending a card, Margaret Rose reigns supreme.

So it comes as no surprise that when the Westland resident celebrated a milestone birthday, her friends showered her with cards, lots of cards.

"They gave me a big basket of cards because I send so many cards," said Rose who will celebrate her 100th birthday Oct. 25. "I won't have to purchase cards for the rest of my life."

Rose's birthday celebration has been a month-long affair. It started earlier this month when 30 retired Wayne-Westland school secretaries gathered at Leon's Restaurant for the monthly meeting of the Mushers. It goes through next weekend when she will be honored at a reception at Kirk of Our Savior Church and a dinner in Dearborn with her family.

In between, she's gotten calls from friends from all over the United States, chiming in with their good wishes.

"She's is the sweetest woman I have ever meet," said fellow Musher Kathy Graham. "She teaches you to really center yourself around other people and that friends are one of the greatest gifts in life. Every person who crosses her path she feels touches her life, but in reality she touches our lives."

Over the years

Born on Oct. 25, 1913, in Chatsworth, Ill., Rose is the sole survivor of a family that included her parents, Ralph and Catherine Borgman, two brothers, two sisters and 34 first cousins. She lived through World War I, the Great Depression and World War II.

Her plans of attending college were dashed by the Depression, so after graduating from Chatsworth Township High School in 1931, she attended a business school in Chicago and worked for a grain company.

She met her late husband Harold when he "came to town," and they were married Jan. 22, 1944, in Chicago. Later that year, they moved to Detroit. Her husband worked for Garwood and she took a job with the Detroit Lubricating Company, work-



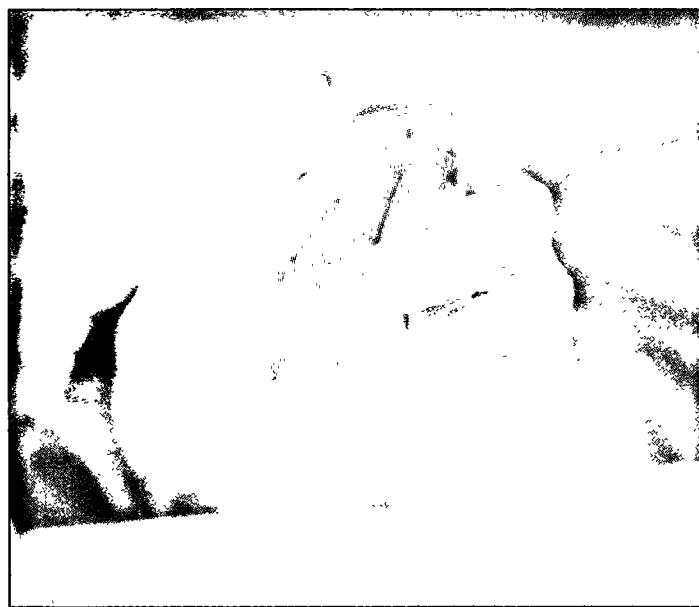
Margaret Rose receives a bouquet of flowers from the staff at Leon's, where the Mushers meet for breakfast once a month. **BILL BRESLER** | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ing there until she became pregnant.

"Every week, they would give me a bank bag and I would take the streetcar to Manufacturers Bank to make a deposit, then I'd go home," she said. "You certainly couldn't do that today."

The Roses lived in Detroit until 1950, when they moved to Wayne. A year later, they purchased a home in what was then Nankin Township where they raised son John, who now lives in Canton Township, and daughter Judi, a Howell resident.

In 1956, when her husband was ill and in and out of the hospital, Rose set out to find a job. She put in applications all over, but on the suggestion of her friend, she ap-



Margaret Rose asks the Mushers for a moment of silence to remember a Wayne-Westland schools employee who recently passed away. **BILL BRESLER** | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Westland offers Sobriety Court

Some defendants eligible for voluntary program

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Instead of continuing the cycle of defendants with alcohol abuse issues completing their sentence and re-offending, Westland's 18th District Court is trying to address the problem with a Sobriety Court.

"It's a voluntary program. We have had super intensive probation. This is more intensive," 18th District Court Judge Sandra Cicirelli said. "We're really proud to get this program going."

Defendants with one or more alcohol-related offenses and a desire to change are eligible for the Sobriety Court, which is a collaborative effort of the judges, police, probation officers, defense and prosecution attorneys and a treatment provider, in this case Hegira Services.

"The Sobriety Courts started in some courts a few years

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Courts share probation services

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

In an effort toward improved service and cost savings, Westland's 18th District Court is now handling probation for defendants from Wayne's 29th District Court.

"Our probation officer left. We had been looking for opportunities to combine services with Westland," 29th District Court Judge Laura Mack said. "I hope it works out for both courts. We're trying to ways to save money and serve the community better."

Defendants sentenced to probation by Mack will report to the Westland probation department. A probation officer will be at the Wayne Court weekly, likely on Thursdays when city prosecutions are handled.

Wayne defendants will still be accountable to 29th District Court.

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The League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County has a free non-partisan online voter guide at VOTE411.org to assist Wayne and Westland voters in making informed decisions in the Nov. 5 election.

By visiting VOTE411.org, voters can read responses to questions posed to all of the candidates running for elected offices in their communities.

Print versions of the Voter Guides are available at the Wayne and Westland libraries. The printable voter guide also is available on the League's website,

www.lwvww.org. Additionally, the League-sponsored forum for the candidates running for Wayne City Council and Wayne mayor that was held Oct. 3 can be accessed at www.lwvww.org.

The League is a non-partisan, public service organization that never supports or opposes any candidate, but works to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. Voters are urged to review the Voter Guide before they fill out their absentee ballot or go to the polls Nov. 5.

AROUND WAYNE AND WESTLAND

Coffee Hour

State Sen. Glenn Anderson will host district coffee hours Monday, Oct. 21, in Westland and Redford. Citizens of the 6th Senate District are welcome to attend. This is a change from his usual month coffee hour due to a scheduling conflict. No appointment is necessary.

The District Coffee Hours will be 9-10 a.m. at Mr. Mike's Grill, 6047 N. Wayne Road, Westland, and 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, Redford.

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

Hiring Day

The Wayne-Westland Salvation Army Corps will be holding a bell ringer hiring day Wednesday, Oct. 23. Applications will be accepted at the corps headquarters, 2300 Venoy in Westland from 1-3 p.m.

No musical ability is required for applicants wanting to work as bell ringers collecting donations through the Salvation Army's annual Red Kettle Christmas Campaign. Two forms of identifications must be presented when an application is being filled out. The most commonly ones used are a driver's license, Social Security card or birth certificate.

Full- and part-time shifts for six weeks are available. The position

begins Nov. 9 and runs Monday through Saturday until Dec. 25. Paid bell ringers receive \$7.40 per hour. There is a mandatory orientation for all hired on Nov. 7.

For more information, call 734-722-3660.

Wrestling Club

Westland Bottle Rockets is a wrestling club for ages 4-14. The club meets 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Wrestling Room of John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland. Practice will begin Thursday, Nov. 21, and run through March 2014.

Registration will take place 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, outside the Wrestling Room. The membership fee for the season is \$50 and includes a T-shirt.

For more information or a registration form, visit glennwrestling.com. Questions can be directed to the coaches at brclubwrestling@gmail.com or Judy at 734-634-4595.

Harvest dinner

First United Methodist Church of Wayne will hold a Harvest Dinner 4:30-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at the church, 3 Town, across from the former Wayne Post Office, in Wayne.

The cost is \$9 for adults, \$5 for children ages 4-12 and children under age 4 for a complete turkey dinner, including beverage and desert. Pop will be sold for an additional of 50 cents. Carry-outs will be available. There also will be crafts, Rada cutlery, silent auction for quilt, and a bake sale. For more information, call 734-721-4801.

PROJECTS

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Other familiar problems stem from sewer pump stations. The first year of the CIP includes \$150,000 to replace failed pump equipment at the Middlebelt-Annapolis pump station.

There is also \$175,000 budgeted for sanitary sewer rehabilitation projects along Hanover. That work would be done in conjunction with replacement of the Inkster Road-Annapolis pump

station, built in 1962, which would cost an estimated \$3 million.

OHM is recommending that the city finance the Inkster Road-Annapolis pump station project along with an estimated \$12 million water meter replacement program.

In a memorandum to council, Deputy Mayor Jade Smith reported the current water meter system is failing at a rate that costs the city over \$4,000 per month. The costs stem from up to 5,000 meter re-reads per month.

In addition to the cost,

Smith noted residents and water users are being inconvenienced not to mention voicing complaints when water bills are inaccurate due to estimated meter readings.

The current meter system cannot be supported since the company from which the city purchased the meters has gone out of business.

As part of the meter replacement program, Smith noted the administration is talking with surrounding communities. The city is also talking with Wayne, which is

planning a water meter replacement program and developing specifications.

All of the projects in the CIP will go through the city procurement process and be individually approved by council.

With the council making rate adjustments to cover passed-on increases and fund infrastructure, Mayor William Wild said the CIP will not require a rate increase.

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SOBRIETY

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ago. It's become more common," 18th District Judge Mark McConnell said. "We've had to send people to other courts for what we didn't offer. It's rewiring the way a person thinks, a new lifestyle."

The Sobriety Court has four phases, each requiring 90 days continuous sobriety. The first phase requires daily breathalyzer testing and the ability to obtain an

ignition interlock which would allow defendants to get a restricted license to travel to work and treatment. The current ignition interlock doesn't just perform an alcohol check; it also takes a photo of the person providing the sample to verify it is the defendant.

There are also weekly probation officer appointments, random home visits, meetings with the judges and attendance at a 12-step program. A \$75,000 state grant is helping underwrite the Sobriety Court, including a new proba-

tion officer.

"If there are stresses in their life, there are other ways to cope besides drinking and drugs," McConnell said. "Part of the process is sobriety rewards. We'll help provide movie passes and restaurant gift cards."

Extremely detailed statistics have been compiled about what works in Sobriety Courts, he said.

"The statistics showed less than three minutes talking with the judge wasn't enough but more than seven minutes was

not effective," McConnell said.

In Westland, the Sobriety Court began Oct. 1. So far, Cicirelli said she has about four participants, McConnell has one client.

"We have high hopes for the program. We'll see. It allows people to go to work and treatment," Cicirelli said. "It's so intensive, we hope it helps them. One or two people saw the flier and said there were too many things to do."

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"I'll conduct the (probation) violation hearings. Some defendants I never see again (after sentencing)," Mack said. "Probation is an alternative to jail — not all defendants are on probation. Some receive fines

or jail time. There is a wide discretion on sentencing."

Soon 29th District Court will be offering a program that can be used by Westland and other area district courts, a Mental Health Court targeted to begin Nov. 1. It operates like the Sobriety Court by providing intensive services to defendants but those

with mental illness or developmental disabilities.

"It can be difficult to get treatment from Community Mental Health," Mack said. "Working with court oversight and probation has been successful."

There is a Mental Health Court at Wayne County Circuit Court but it's limited to felony de-

fendants. At district court, the defendants will have pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges.

"It's estimated that 15-20 percent of people in prison or jail have persistent mental illness or disability," Mack said.

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ROSE

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plied at the Wayne-Westland board offices. She was hired the next day and worked until 1979 as a secretary in the Health Services Department.

"The school district was growing and I ended up working with eight or nine school nurses and the home-bound teachers," said Rose, who helped found the Wayne Education Secretaries Association. "It was an interesting career. I worked for some wonderful people."

The Musers

When she retired, she and five fellow retirees began meeting for breakfast at Bob Evans in Canton Township. One of the members, Kitty McKinney, liked fried mush and would always order it. One day they decided their group needed a name and picked Musers in honor of McKinney's breakfast choice.

"We meet at Bob Evans until we ran out of room there, then moved to Big Boy's," Rose said. "We ran out of room there, so we went to Le-on's. They do so well by us."

The Musers have about 40 members. Usually 15 or so meet the first Wednesday morning of the month for breakfast. Rose is somewhat of the group's historian,



Margaret Rose runs the monthly meetings. To her right are Lois Zilka and Elsie Knight-Petrowsky. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

providing information about members or about people they know or knew.

"She scours the newspaper from cover to cover, I think she reads every word," Graham said. "At breakfast, she passes around the newspaper clippings. She keeps everyone up to date."

Rose also handles the correspondence for the group. She's old school, mailing out cards and announcements to members because she doesn't have a computer. While her friends and family are working on her 100th birthday, she's working on the Musers' Christmas party.

"On top of her family and friends, this group is like her family," Graham said. "The fascinating thing is she doesn't have

to search for facts. They're there on the tip of her tongue."

Rose's motto is "Faith, Family and Friends." Over the years, she was active in her church, Kirk of Our Savior, serving as a Sunday school teacher, member and secretary of the Pastoral Nominating Committee, coordinator of the Pictorial Directory Committee, member of the Altar Guild Society and Women's Bible Study Group and historian. She also was ordained and installed as a church deacon in 1978.

She also is a lifetime member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Dyer Center Senior Club. She also enjoyed traveling and went to a lot of places.

"I think I've been in every state but four," she

said.

'Optimistic attitude'

She describes herself as having "an optimistic attitude" and lists one of her hobbies as giving crystal birds of happiness as gifts to friends, relatives and on special occasions. Her other hobby is writing "many notes, letters and cards."

"She's one of those hand-written people," Graham said. "Each member was asked to bring a new card, some brought more than one. I brought her a packet of thank you cards because I knew she would want to write thank you notes."

"They're a great group of girls," Rose said. "I know the name of each one and where they live."

Looking back on the past 100 years, Rose went from a one-horse buggy and two-horse carriage to the motor car, but believes the electric light had the most impact on her life. Before the light bulb, her family used oil lamps for light.

She's also isn't sure where her longevity comes from. Her father died when he was 80 and her mother at age 64. But she does admit that she doesn't feel like she's 100 years old.

"She's so vital," Graham said. "If I had a life like Margaret Rose, I would like to live to 100."

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State money rescues Meals on Wheels program

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Western Wayne County's Meals on Wheels program was rescued, at least temporarily, last week while officials from the county and service agencies for senior citizens hoped for an end to the federal government shutdown.

The Senior Alliance, through which comes federal money for the meal program for seniors in 34 western Wayne and Downriver communities, including Garden City, Wayne and Westland, is tapping a \$360,000 advance from the state to keep Meals on Wheels rolling through Friday, Nov. 15. TSA had been dipping into its reserves to keep the program going since the shutdown, which halted Meals on Wheels funding, began Oct. 1, but faced having to make cut-backs without the state money.

"While we cannot control the federal budget standoff, we felt it was important to find a funding vehicle so our seniors can continue to get the Meals on Wheels and congregate meal services they need," county Executive Robert Ficano said.

Federal funding through The Senior Alliance provides meals for 2,500 to 3,000 western Wayne and Downriver seniors. The Maplewood Center in Garden City, the Westland Friendship Center and Wayne Towers in

Wayne serve congregate meals and along with the Kay Beard Building, also in Westland, provides meals for more than 250 home-bound seniors.

"We have already been dealing with cuts due to federal sequestration, so to have this funding, even on a short-term basis, is an enormous resource for our senior clients," Ficano said.

TSA Executive Director Bob Brown said the state money normally would've been a six-month allocation, but that he got state permission to use it immediately in light of the federal shutdown.

Brown said the TSA Meals on Wheels program spends about \$350,000 a month.

The county press release said federal dollars make up more than half the county's Meals on Wheels funding, with state and county money and private donations supplying the rest.

Kevin Kelley, the county's director of senior citizens and veterans affairs, said officials are hoping Meals on Wheels payments are made retroactive once the federal shutdown ends. Otherwise, Kelley said, later adjustments will be made in the program's budget.

Kelley said new applicants to Meals on Wheels are being put on a waiting list.

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Alanna Maguire, Kristen Foster and Mary Maguire of Plymouth and Jeffrey Suhre of Livonia were on hand at the rally to support the elimination of a Michigan ban on same-sex marriage.

Supporters rally ahead of same-sex marriage ruling

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

George Belvitch wants the same thing all parents want for their children — a happy life, success and a good marriage.

Unfortunately, at least to this point, that last thing won't come for Belvitch's son, who is gay. Unless U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman rules Michigan's ban against same-sex marriage unconstitutional, there will be no marriage for him.

"I strongly believe in marriage equality," said Belvitch, a Plymouth Township resident and former administrator with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who has been outspoken on issues of equality. "I have a gay son and I hope someday he and his partner can be married legal-

ly." That's why Belvitch and maybe 100 others were in front of U.S. District Court in the Eastern District of Michigan in Detroit on Wednesday, just hours before Friedman was supposed to make a ruling on the lawsuit filed in January 2012 by April DeBoer and Jayne Rowse of Hazel Park, a same-sex couple asking the court to overturn a 2004 law that prohibits same-sex couples from marrying in the state.

The rally featured a variety of speakers in addition to Belvitch, including the Rev. Douglas Van Doren, pastor at Plymouth United Church of Christ in Grand Rapids; the Rev. Nathan Danison, pastor of First Congregational Church of Kalamazoo; and the Rev. Jamie Hawley, chaplain

at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, perhaps the day's most animated speaker.

"The God of justice and the God of love and the God of mercy has written this script," Hawley said. "The God who has written the script will not let injustice win. He will not let hatred and bigotry prevail."

Jeffrey Suhre of Livonia, who carried a sign telling Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette it's "not your duty" to decide this issue, said it's time for the ban on same-sex marriage to end.

"We're here to say we want the (issue) to move forward," Suhre said. "Equality for all is what needs to happen here in Michigan."

Not everyone at the rally was there in favor of ending the nine-year-old ban. Christine Weick, an

author from Hopkins, Mich., made the two-hour trip to voice her support for the ban, suggesting people read Romans 1:24-32 in the Bible.

"God needs a voice," Weick said. "I'm not a hater of gays. I'm here to warn them that judgment will come."

But Cindy Clardy of Southfield, who went through a marriage ceremony with her partner Jocelyn Walters that isn't legally binding, was at the rally in support not only of the four kids she and Walters have between them, but of the three children DeBoer and Rowse have.

"I think it's in the best interest of their kids," Clardy said. "Being a grandmother myself, family is very important. Being able to marry would give their kids even more rights."

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Appeal possible in Canton child predator case

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

A Walled Lake man is considering an appeal after he was sentenced to prison for 6-20 years for charges he tried to have sex with a Canton woman and her 3-year-old daughter.

Jesse Adam Hermann, 35, has ordered a transcript of his plea and sentence, imposed Sept. 5 by Wayne County Circuit Judge Lawrence Talon. "He has filed his appeal papers," defense attorney David Cripps said.

Hermann plans a review of



Hermann

the transcript to determine if he wants to try to appeal his case. He would need a court ruling in his favor to appeal.

Hermann was imprisoned after he pleaded guilty to one count each of child sexually abusive commercial activity and using a computer and the Internet to communicate with the Canton girl's mother to commit a crime.

Cripps had said "this chapter is closed for Jesse Her-

mann" after he pleaded guilty and was sentenced Sept. 5, but Cripps said Hermann has decided to review court transcripts to determine whether he might have reason to appeal.

Described in court as a former truck driver and self-employed artist, Hermann could potentially serve 20 years in prison barring a successful appeal. He was charged in February after the Canton woman told authorities she and Hermann struck up a conversation on Facebook instant messaging, leading to

allegations Hermann tried to initiate sex with her and her young daughter.

Hermann was arrested Feb. 13 by Canton police outside the Holiday Inn Express near Lotz Road and Michigan Avenue, where authorities say he had gone to meet the mother and daughter.

A Canton detective testified during a preliminary hearing in 35th District Court that he posed as the mother and communicated online with Hermann, after police learned of the allegations against him.

Canton Detective Sgt. Chad

Baugh has called the investigation "a great effort by our patrol officers and our investigative group." He also commended the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office for securing a guilty plea.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Maria Miller has said anyone who is approached by a child predator should do exactly what the Canton mother did - notify authorities to let them handle the matter.

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WESTLAND COP CALLS

Larceny from a vehicle

» On Oct. 9, a resident in the 6300 block of Canterbury Court told police someone stole a serving apron containing \$175 in cash, an iPod valued at \$150 and calculator from her vehicle. She said the vehicle had been locked but she found the passenger door ajar.

» A resident in the 8100 block of Perrin told police Oct. 9 that someone had broken into his vehicle overnight stealing a company-owned laptop computer in a case with accessories valued at \$1,000 and a checkbook. He said he may have accidentally left the vehicle unlocked.

» On Oct. 9, a resident in the 33000 block of Winchester told police that someone stole an iPod, cell phone charger and her birth certificate from her vehicle. She said the vehicle had been left locked but there was no sign of forced entry.

» A resident in the 31000 block of block of Glen told police Oct. 10 that overnight someone pried open a door on his 2001 Ford F-250 pickup truck and used nails to flatten a tire. Reported stolen were the stereo and in-dash navigation system valued at \$925 and snow plow accessories valued at \$1,000.

» A cell phone charger and \$5 in coins were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 33000 block of Hampshire on Oct. 7. The owner told police he thought the vehicle had been left locked but there was no sign of forced entry.

» On Oct. 10, a resident in the 35000 block of Marquette told police he accidentally left his vehicle unlocked overnight. In the morning, he said he found a laptop computer in a bag with accessories, valued at \$455, had been stolen.

Larceny

The manager of a shopping plaza at 6503 N. Wayne Road told police Oct. 9 that someone stole approximately 25 air conditioning units and copper piping from the roof Sept. 23-24. Some damage to the roof of the building was also reported.

Phone found

A man told police Oct. 7 he was walking near North Dowling and Elmwood when he found an iPhone. The officer noted the black phone had a lock code so he was unable to try and locate the owner.

Vandalism

The rear window of a 2002 Jeep Grand Cherokee parked on the street in the 1600 block

of Elias was reported smashed Oct. 7. The owner, a Westland man, lives at another address and said he discovered the damage about 4 a.m.

Break-in

An employee at a laundromat at 34230 Glenwood told police Oct. 7 that someone had broken into the business. A coin machine was forced open and an unknown amount of money missing. A closet door was also forced open and cleaning supplies were reported missing.

Break-in

A resident in the 2500 block of Stieber told police someone stole a television valued at \$400 from her home while she was away. The door was locked and the owner speculated the thief had gotten it open, then it locked as the intruder exited.

Larceny

On Oct. 8, a Westland woman told police that someone stole the license plate from her 1999 Saturn while she was having breakfast at Big Boy, 6360 N. Wayne Road. She said the car was parked in her garage for the previous two weeks and she saw the plate on the car as she entered the restaurant.

By LeAnne Rogers

GARDEN CITY COP CALLS

Larceny

Garden City Police arrested a 30-year-old Garden City man about 3:30 a.m. Oct. 11 after he allegedly stole several items from the Shell gas station at 120 Middlebelt. A police officer apprehended him in the general area a short time later.

The suspect, who came into the station with a woman, reportedly first attempted to purchase a sandwich and two packages of beef jerky but his Bridge card was denied.

He reportedly fled without paying for a number of items, which included a bag of Life-

saver gummies, one Big Mama pickled sausage, one bag of cotton candy and one pack of candy straws.

Vehicle theft

A vehicle owned by the Big Jim's Sewer and Drain Cleaning Company was reported stolen about 11:45 a.m. Oct. 14 from 31450 Ford in Garden City. It had been parked there since about 5 p.m. Oct. 11.

Some \$20,000 worth of tools which were inside of the van was reported stolen along with the vehicle. The owner planned to prepare an inventory list of the stolen tools.

WAYNE COP CALLS

Dog Bite

On Oct. 11, a resident reported he was bitten by a stray dog while walking on Annapolis near Hubbard. He said the dog came from behind, bit him once on the calf and ran off.

The type of dog was unknown but it was described as having dark long hair, a medium build with a black collar. The victim went to the hospital for treatment.

Larceny from Vehicle

A resident in the 38000 block of Laurenwood reported someone had gone through her

vehicle Oct. 10 while it was parked in the driveway overnight with the doors unlocked. Reported stolen were a Garmin GPS and a pair of Coach sunglasses valued at \$300.

Vandalism

On Oct. 14, an employee of a business in the 37000 block of Van Born reported that he parked his vehicle in the lot and sometime during the day someone punctured two tires and scratched the vehicle across the hood and driver's side door.

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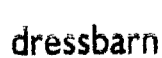
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Grants available to help veterans with housing

The Michigan Veterans Homeownership Assistance Program has approved more than \$1 million in grants to struggling military and veteran homeowners impacted by the foreclosure crisis, announced Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency Director Jeff Barnes.

MiVHAP launched in May with a total of \$5 million available for grants and will continue until those funds are depleted. To date, MiVHAP has helped 154 homeowners in 43 counties across the state.

"The response to MiVHAP has been tremendous, which shows just how devastating the foreclosure crisis has been for our state's veterans and military personnel," Barnes said.

MiVHAP provides financial assistance to Michigan military service members, veterans and their families who have struggled with the consequences of the mortgage foreclosure crisis.

The program is open to military service members: active, reserve, Air and Army National Guard and honorably discharged veterans living or having lived in a home in Michigan since 2006 and suffering hardship due to the foreclosure crisis.

Surviving spouses of Michigan military service members whose death occurred in combat since 2006 and currently face foreclosure challenges may also be eligible for financial assistance.

"This program, with its far-reaching and diverse ability to review each service member's or veteran's situation

and provide grants that uniquely resolve serious issues, is making a significant contribution to the quality of life for our military members and their families in Michigan," said Anne Dutcher, Michigan Veterans Trust Fund administrator. "Not only are we able to help military homeowners keep and maintain their homes, we are also able to help those who had already lost their homes get back on the path to financial stability. The positive impacts these grants have had on their recipients is immeasurable."

MiVHAP is administered by the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund state office staff, though it is a separate program from the MVTF.

Grants are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis and will continue to be made until the money runs out. Grants that are awarded are sent directly to vendors, including lenders or government entities owed back taxes. Each grant is based on individual circumstances of an application, but priority is given to requests seeking to avoid mortgage defaults, foreclosure and property tax foreclosure.

MiVHAP was made possible by the National Mortgage Settlement, which addressed allegations of faulty foreclosure processes and poor servicing of mortgages that harmed Michigan homeowners. Michigan's attorney general targeted \$5 million of the funds to be used strictly for veterans and service members.



Volunteer Marie Duke receives her certificate and goody bag. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Maplewood thanks volunteers

By Sue Buck
Staff Writer

So much help is needed. But where there is a will there is a way.

Garden City Parks and Recreation and the Maplewood Volunteer Committee recently honored its volunteers at the annual luncheon held at the Maplewood Center in Garden City.

Lisa Watts, the new senior activities director, handed out certificates and goody bags for their efforts after the volunteers enjoyed pizza, salad, breadsticks, beverages and cookies.

"The volunteer luncheon had not been held since 2011 due to lack of funds," Watts said.

Volunteer play an instrumental role in pro-

gramming at the Maplewood Center, she said. In total, they gave 44,419 service hours to the center.

"The time invested should not go unnoticed," she said.

The luncheon was sponsored by Lauren Lucas Leasing Consultant in Westhaven Manor in Westland.

Antonio's Pizza & Pasta, provided the meal for a discounted price. Refreshment and centerpieces were provided by the Volunteer Committee. Barson's Greenhouse supplied the pumpkins centerpiece for a discounted price.

Watts said all the volunteers provide a valuable service.

One example was David Werton, a Meals on Wheels driver, who goes above and beyond the call of duty when deliver-



Regina Jackson is one of the group of people recognized for their efforts. She heads up the Meals on Wheels program in Garden City. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ing meals. "Mr. Werton has been a volunteer for eight months and goes out of his way to help others," Watt said. "He loves to cook and brings in breakfast on most Mondays for all the drivers and staff at the Maplewood Senior Center."

The volunteers honored included Robert Bennett, Patricia Bricknell, Yvonne Bond, Marlene Bruner, Barb Brown, Charlotte Bryd, Peggy Burklow, Patricia Canfield, Theresa Cieciora, Audrey Conner, Lisa Conrad, Kevin Dehetre, Joanne Dehetre, Allison Johnson, Penny Klei,

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Kendall Pettus of Garden City is ready to put out fires with the help of Firefighter Fred Klotzer. PHOTOS BY TOM BEAUDOIN



Six-year old Quinn Fitchett of Garden City is ready to roll as he sits in the Garden City fire truck at this year's open house.

Crowds fill fire house for annual open house

The annual Garden City Fire Open House has been declared a success. A popular event for families, the event attracted a lot of support and something new.

Garden City Firefighter Steve Rhea, who organized the open house, tried a new approach to serve a younger segment of the community.

An hour prior to the start of the open house, students from the Burger School for Students with Autism were given a private time to tour the fire station located on Middlebelt, north of Ford.

Rhea, the father of an autistic child, explained that autistic children are particularly sensitive to their environment and noises around them.

"A lot of the crowds can over-stimulate kids with autism," Rhea said. "This is a little quieter environment and a little one-on-one time with the firefighters. The first hour we had 50-100 people. We advertised it through Burger School and Children's Hospital."

Special time

Garden City residents Tawnya and Jeff Zielinski appreciated this special time set aside for the autistic students. They brought son Adam, 7, who has autism, and daughter, Sarah, 3. The parents expected to soon evaluate Sarah to see if she, too, has autism.

They view the special quiet time provided on Saturday positively.

"This benefited us tremendously because most autistic kids react to sounds," said Tawnya said, adding that it made for an enjoyable experience for the whole family.

Annually, the Garden City Lions Club joins with the firefighters to sponsor the fire open house. This year, Hank Cable, president of the Lions Club, arranged to have representatives from the Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Representatives from Therapaws, which trains dogs to visit institutions, hospitals and schools, were also present.

Garden City Hospital emergency room director Barb Coldren, brought along nurses Melissa Welch, Melissa Reamer and Joanne Massey to do crafts with the children.

"We are coming here and providing education to the children about injury prevention and child safety," Coldren

"We are ... providing education to the children about injury prevention and child safety."

BARB COLDREN,
Garden City Hospital
emergency room director

said. "We talk about electrical safety, having smoke alarms in the house, fires and how to make a fire route out of your house."

Vial of Life

For the first time this year, the Garden City Rotary Club presented its Vial of Life program. The program is designed to allow paramedics who respond to a home for a medical emergency a quick way to determine what conditions a patient has as well as the medications he or she is taking and allergies. A paper with that information is placed inside what looks like a regular pill bottle but the bottle is stored in a prominent location in the freezer.

Responding paramedics know immediately when entering a home that this information is easily accessible because the Vial of Life magnet is on the freezer door.

Rotary Club member Larry Tyrchniewicz spoke to guests about the program which is funded by the Rotary Club.

"We are just starting and this is just the beginning of this project," he said. "We are going to go to the senior center."

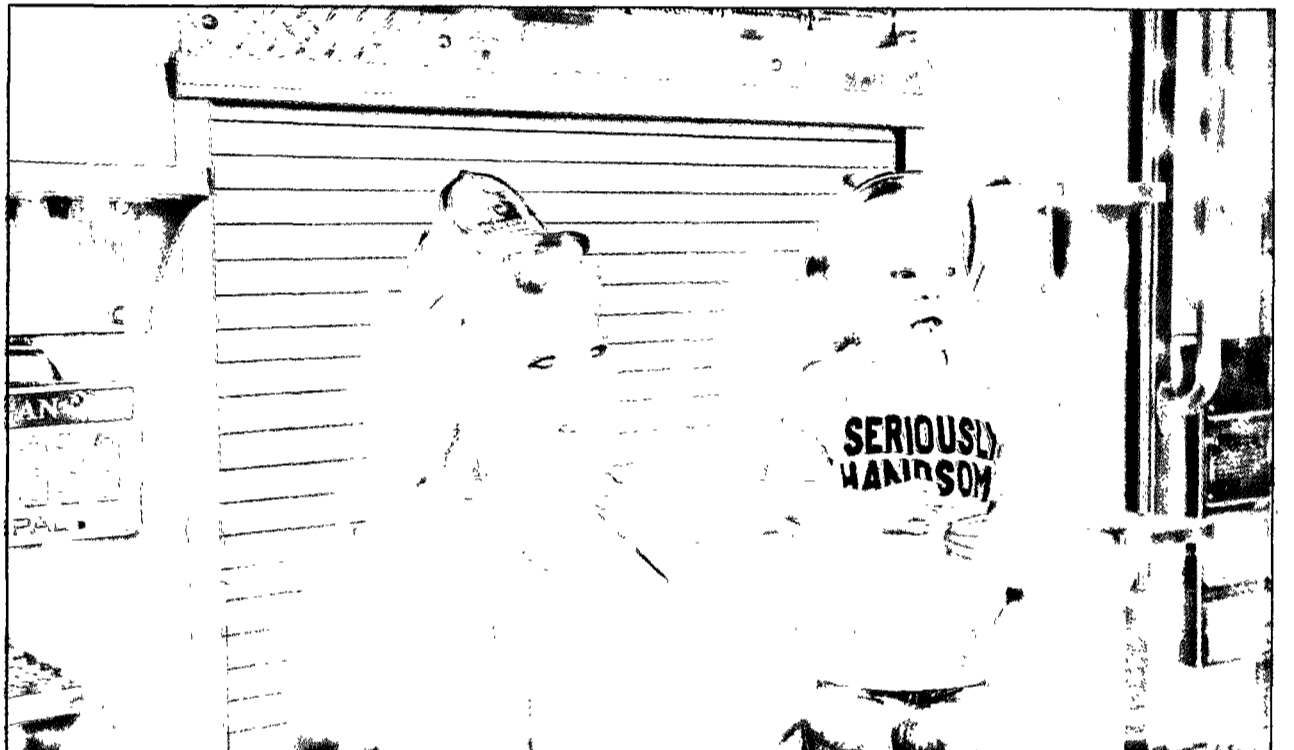
Susan Nicholas, director of the Garden City Community Coalition, was also on hand to talk about substance abuse prevention. The focus this year was tobacco use prevention among young people.

"We are talking to parents about second-hand smoke and smoking around children," said Nicholas who also passing out literature about quitting smoking.

The open house continued to draw first-time visitors.

Kelly Wehrmeister of Westland brought her son, Luke, 1, and her nephew, Donovan Meiers, 7, of Dearborn Heights to the event for the first time.

"It's very cool," Wehrmeister said. "They got to see the fire truck and Donovan got to use the fire hose."



Alysa Taub of Garden City and her son Mason get their photo taken on the back of the Garden City fire truck.



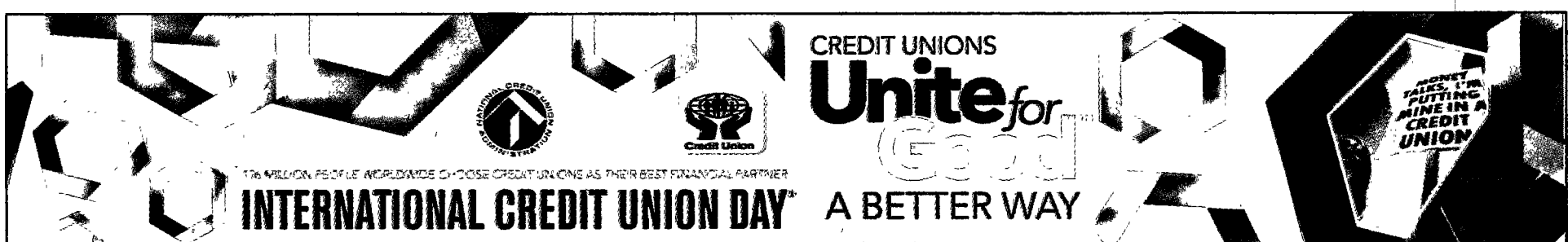
Gordon Chevrolet employees David Bryant and Sheri Barber give Frisbees to the children and raffled off a remote car and a 40-inch television at the open house.



Rosa Candela, 3, of Northville looks for colors to add to her craft project that was sponsored by Garden City Hospital.



Garden City Fire Chief Catherine Harman give a drink to Spider Monkey, Mr. Peppers.



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The day credit unions speak out

International Credit Union Day has been celebrated on the third Thursday of October since 1948. The day is recognized to reflect upon the credit union movement's history and to promote its achievements. It is a day to honor those who have dedicated their lives to the movement, recognize the hard work of those working in the credit union industry and show members our appreciation.

The ultimate goal is to raise awareness about the great work that credit unions are doing around the world and give members the opportunity to get more involved. Credit unions and associations throughout the world celebrate the day with open houses, contests, picnics and parades.



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Credit unions are not-for-profit financial cooperatives that provide an effective and viable alternative to for-profit financial institutions for more than 200 million members in 101 countries worldwide. They exist to

serve their members, providing a safe place to save money and access affordable loans.

Each year on International Credit Union Day, the event affords the opportunity to remember credit unions' proud

history and promote awareness of and support for the credit union difference. This year's theme, "Credit Unions Unite for Good: A Better Way," emphasizes the benefits of cooperation among credit unions worldwide. It also speaks to the powerful global network of 56,000 credit unions, which no other financial institution can claim, and the advantages that result from sharing challenges, experiences and solutions with one another to better serve members.

Credit unions are recognized as a force for positive economic and social change and have provided significant value in both developed and emerging nations. World Council of Credit Unions, the international trade association and development agency for credit unions, as well as numerous national credit union trade associations and federations around

the world sponsor the International Credit Union Day.

Today, credit unions from around the world will join forces to celebrate the day with membership drives, contests and fundraisers to help out their local communities. Credit unions will share their activities with the global community on Facebook and LinkedIn as well. This year's message speaks to the powerful global network of credit unions, which no other financial institution can claim, and the advantages that result from sharing challenges, experiences and solutions with one another to better serve members.

For questions about ICU Day, contact Joanne Sepich at icuday@cuna.coop, jsepich@cuna.coop or 800-356-9655, ext. 4867.

— Courtesy of Credit Union National Association

Modest inception brings global change

The credit union idea arose centuries ago as people worked under a common effort without thought of profit — they put out fires, harvested crops and avoided high-priced loans by lending to one another.

In the 1850s, hard times hit Germany and people turned to each other for help. They removed small savings from under mattresses and made reasonably priced loans to one another, forming the original credit unions. In the 1920s, Edward Filene took cooperative finance to the next level in Boston, as a means of lifting working people out of debt and creating a better life.

On Jan. 17, 1927, the Credit Union League of Massachusetts celebrated the first official credit union holiday. Jan. 17 is the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, America's "Apostle of Thrift," who credit union founders believed to symbolize the purpose and spirit of credit unions. During this time, the credit union movement was new and spreading. People involved only began to recognize the celebration's significance and were unable to devote the time required for sufficient planning. Credit Union Day quietly faded away.

The U.S. Credit Union National Association and CUNA Mutual Insurance Society initiated a new national Credit Union Day celebration in 1948. The third Thursday of October was set aside as the national day of observance. This occasion brought members together to promote the credit union philosophy nationally and reflect upon credit union achievements and history. Members raised funds for the movement and paid homage to loyal supporters and pioneers.

The World Council of Credit Unions, established in 1971, assists credit union movements and supports their development around the world. WOCCU observed the first International Credit Union Day more than 30 years ago and continues to endorse global celebrations.

The credit union movement has grown to 196 million members in 100 countries. Celebrate the credit union difference today during this year's ICU Day.

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Who is the CULAC?

The Credit Union Legislative Action Council is a vehicle through which a credit union advocate can actively participate in advancing the future of the credit union industry.

CULAC is the federal PAC for the Credit Union National Association. CULAC's purpose, as defined in its Articles of Association, is to "provide the opportunity for individuals interested in the future of the credit union movement to contribute to

the support of worthy candidates for federal office who believe, and have demonstrated their belief, in the principles to which the industry is dedicated."

CULAC accomplishes its mission by contributing to and supporting federal candidates and committees that support the Credit Union Movement. It is your continued support and involvement that provides us with the resources to elect credit union advocates to Congress.

Individuals who are

associated with CUNA's state credit union leagues and with CUNA-affiliated credit unions who have signed a Permission Agreement with their leagues are eligible to participate in CULAC. All contributions to CULAC are strictly voluntary and are not tax-deductible for federal income tax purposes.

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Accountability essential to being successful

Today's motto is No More Excuses! That's the kick-in-the-pants Sam Silverstein gave at a Yes Network seminar I enjoyed. Eliminating excuses is essential to being accountable.

Being accountable is essential to being successful.

Sam pointed out that it's easier to be accountable to others than to be accountable to ourselves. Why? Because the easiest person to make excuses to is one's self. And until we stop making excuses to ourselves, we can't truly be accountable to anyone else.

Ready to laugh ... or gag? Here are some (surprisingly) common late-to-work excuses Sam shared:

1. I dropped my car keys in the snow, and I'm waiting for the tem-



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perature to warm up.
2. I'm sorry I was late but it was foggy and I missed the building.

3. My house is on fire and the fire engine is blocking the driveway.

4. My wife is going to get pregnant and I want to be there.

Of course, we would never say anything that stupid, right? But perhaps we have our own excuses we give ourselves for why we can't do things, and our excuses are keeping us from living up to our potential.

Here's a sobering thought, "The difference between what we know and what we don't know, isn't nearly as

great as the difference between what we KNOW and what we DO."

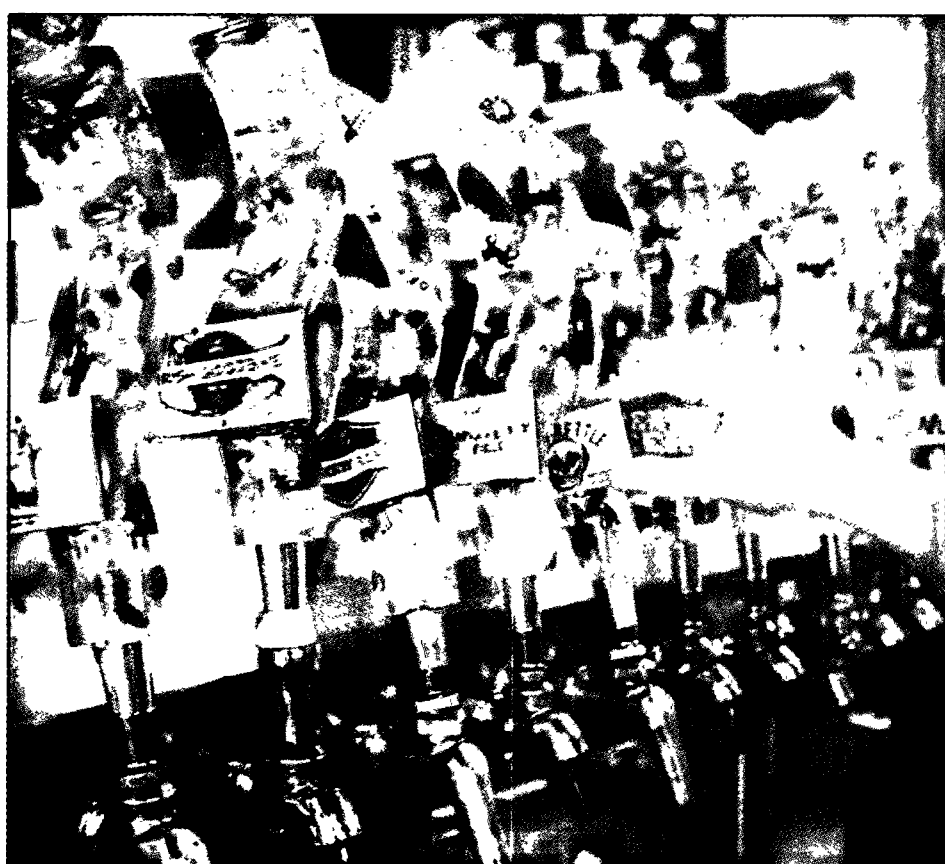
Let's do more of what we know!

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P.S. "When we eliminate excuses, we're taking the first step into the Accountability Zone, and when we're in the Zone, amazing things happen."

Sam Silverstein P.P.S. You can help spread the sunshine by forwarding Sunny Notes or inviting others to subscribe at www.JoinSunnyNotes.com.

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The highly regarded CEO Stout is one of Right Brain Brewery's signature beers served at Ashley's in Westland..

Ashley's named great American beer bar

Ashley's Beer and Grill in Westland recently was named a "Great American Beer Bar" for 2013 by CraftBeer.com, the Brewers Association website for beer lovers.

The Brewers Association, a national organization representing America's craft beer breweries, first conducted the online poll in 2012, receiving more than 3,300 nominations and nearly 30,000 votes. This year, CraftBeer.com received more than 5,000 nominations and 37,000 votes.

Voters chose Ashley's as just one of 15 beer bars to make the final list.

Founded in Ann Arbor in 1983, Ashley's has more than 100 beers on draft between its original location and its Westland pub, opened in 2007. Since then, Ashley's

Westland has become known for unique and innovative annual events.

In 2009, Ashley's hosted the first Michigan Cask Ale Festival, added the country's largest Belgian-only Beer Festival in 2011, and in 2012 introduced the Brewery Throwdown, where breweries face off in head-to-head competition.

Earlier this year, Ashley's Westland opened its Beer Garden, which each weekend in the summer and fall hosts live entertainment and offers unique craft beers from outdoor taps.

"We'd like to thank everyone who took a moment to nominate and vote for us for this honor," said Roy More, Ashley's co-owner. "For three decades, we've

endeavored to bring our guests unique fun and flavors, whether from around the world or from around the corner."

"The city and people of Westland have truly embraced our mission, and we plan to continue working hard to bring them good beer, good food, and good times," he said.

The overall winners were the Mekong Restaurant in Richmond, Va., first place; HopCat in Grand Rapids, second place, and the Cloverleaf Tavern in Caldwell, N.J., third place.

The full results of the Great American Beer Bar poll are available at www.craftbeer.com/news/craftbeer-com-news/2013-great-american-beer-bar-selected-by-craftbeer-com-readers.

What do you buy online?

Researching high-cost items such as houses, apartments and cars is nothing new. But did you ever think you would buy something as small as a single dinner or groceries online?

More innovative companies even have daily meals that can be ordered and mailed to your home. Plated (www.plated.com) creates weekly, chef-created menus that members can order. Weekly menus contain upward of four meals like grilled pork, steak tacos, potato-crust pollock and barbecue chicken burgers and zucchini fries. Meals cost \$10



Jon Gunnells
TECH SAVVY

each. Buy enough of them and you can get shipping for free. Plated delivers to the midwest (including metro Detroit) and the northeast.

The membership plan at Plated is rather secretive, but users are allowed to cancel at anytime or opt to not receive meals. I tried Plated for free in July and was pleased with the ease and the overall quality of food. However, if I had to pay or remain a member, I'd be

singing a different tune. Still, for \$10 a meal, you can order dinner a week in advance online and cook them in less than 30 minutes.

For those who have less expensive dinner tastes, there's a more "Seamless" option. There's actually an app called Seamless that lets folks order food from their favorite restaurants and have it delivered (even during late night). Unfortunately, Seamless isn't available in Detroit - but that could change.

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George named GCH vice-president

Garden City Hospital has named Saju George as its new vice president of administration.

No stranger to Michigan, George is returning to the metro Detroit area after working seven years in northern Michigan. George has 10 years of health care leadership experience, most recently working as an administrative director of operations at St. Joseph Health System in Tawas City.

He is also a trained physical therapist and spent the first part of his career in various roles within both inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation centers. He has a bachelor's degree in physical therapy from MGR Medical University and a master's degree in health care management from Baker College.

As the Vice President of Administration, George will be involved in various administrative duties and oversee departments such as Surgical Services, Imaging, Physical and Occupational Therapy, Cardiology, Wound Care, BioMedical Services and the Center for Sleep Disorders. Working with individuals with similar strategic direction and an opportunity to set and achieve measurable goals within multiple service lines was what attracted George to the position.

"I was immediately impressed by both the passion that the senior team displayed for en-

hancing Garden City Hospital, as well as the welcoming, friendly environment that was portrayed by all," George said.

President and CEO Gary Ley is eager to see what new ideas George will bring to Garden City Hospital.

"Saju's enthusiasm and energy is very exciting and his personality will be a perfect fit for Garden City Hospital and our senior leadership team," Ley said. "With his background operating as a leader within a hospital system and numerous health care facilities, we feel he is the perfect fit for Garden City Hospital and our focus on growth."

St. Mary Mercy get an 'A'

St. Mary Mercy Livonia received an "A" grade for patient safety in latest update of the Hospital Safety Score. The Leapfrog Group, an independent national nonprofit run by employers and other large purchasers of health benefits, administers the scores. The spring Hospital Safety Scores were announced early May.

The distinction is the third "A" the hospital received for patient safety from The Leapfrog Group, who began awarding letter grades following 2011 data submission and again for 2012. St. Mary Mercy Hospital has participated in the Leapfrog survey for several years.

The scores, ranging

from A, B, C, D or F, are awarded based on preventable medical errors, injuries, accidents, and infections. The Hospital Safety Score was compiled under the guidance of the nation's leading experts on patient safety and is designed to give the public information they can use to protect themselves and their families.

St. Mary Mercy Livonia, St. Joseph Mercy Oakland and St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor are among the hospitals in the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System to receive an "A" Hospital Safety Score.

"The recognition reflects our continued commitment to patient safety," said David Spivey, president and CEO, St. Mary Mercy Livonia.

To research St. Mary Mercy Livonia scores as they compare nationally and among other hospitals in the county, visit www.hospitalsafetyscore.org, which also provides information on how the public can protect themselves and loved ones during a hospital stay.

"At St. Mary Mercy Hospital, our goal is to provide exceptional care to every patient, every time," said Debbie Karabatakis, Director of Clinical Quality, Patient Safety and Risk. "The Hospital Safety Score speaks highly of our clinicians and associates who demonstrate diligence, attention, and critical thinking in making patient safety a priority."



The paper boats are lined up for the start of the race. PHOTOS BY TOM BEAUDOIN

A great day on the Rouge River

Unseasonably nice weather and plenty of activities drew crowds to Wayne's Goudy Park for Rouge-a-Palooza Saturday.

It was a first-time event focusing on the Rouge River in Wayne, a section of the river that has been cleaned up and is free flowing thanks to removal of the Wayne Road dam.

To highlight the river, Rouge-a-Palooza featured a canoe race, canoe rentals so visitors could take to the river, paper boat and rubber duck races.

Along with educational displays about the river, participants were able to purchase food and drinks from vendors and enjoy live music throughout the day.

It was a volunteer-run event bringing together various community groups and services clubs, such as Wayne Rotary, the Wayne Civitans and the Wayne Ripple Effect.

City officials are hoping to make the rivers a recreational draw to help revitalize the community.



Two-year old Saybre Hylton checks out some of the Halloween decorations at Goudy Park in Wayne.



The top three finalists are displayed by Rotary members Mackenzie Rediske and Linda Gable.



Meghan Bandy of Westland shows off her paper boat she made along with many others on the display table.

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE TO THE ELDERLY AND DISABLED VOTERS CITY OF WESTLAND GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 2013

Absent voter ballots are available through the Westland City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan for those persons that are physically unable to attend the polls or are 60 years of age or older. The voter, before the issuance of a ballot, must complete an application for ballot.

There will be ADA compliant equipment for use at every polling place.

The last day to apply for a ballot by mail is Saturday, November 2, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote absentee may vote in person in the City Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 4, 2013.

Eileen DeHart, CMC
Westland City Clerk

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CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The City of Westland will hold its public accuracy test on the ES&S M-100 voting equipment for the November 5, 2013 General Election on Tuesday, October 22, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. at Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan.

The public accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the ballot results count the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

Eileen DeHart, CMC
Westland City Clerk

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CITY OF WESTLAND SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. 19 10/7/13

- Presiding: President Godbout
Present: Bryant, Hammons, Johnson, Kadi, Kehrer, Reeves
169: Appr. Minutes of meeting held 9/16/13.
- Bid for Thermal Imager for FD to Douglass Safety Systems; amt. \$9,105.
- Appr. Developers Agrmnt. w/Home Renewal Systems to renovate & sell 3 foreclosed properties.
- Intro. Budget Amend. 2013/14-1; Court Budget \$75,000.
- Intro Manpower Budget Amend. 2013/14-2; Increase Court full-time staff from 28 to 29.
- Adopted Water & Sewer CIP 3 yr. plan.
- Adopted Non-Profit Resolutions for Ss. Simon & Jude Church, Ss. Simon & Jude Ushers Club & Ss. Simon & Jude Mother Cabrini Guild.
- Adopted NSP acquisition for 1 property.
- Adopted Prep. Resolution authorizing revision to Installment Purchase Agrmnt. w/JPMorgan Chase Bank for financing of 20 new police cars only; estimated costs 493,680.
- Appr. Admin. Fee Schedule changes for license applicants requiring background checks & Friendship Center membership fees.
- Proclaimed 11/1/13 as "Extra Mile Day" in the City.
170: Adopted Prepared Resolution granting U.S. Farathane application for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate.
171: Approved U.S. Farathane Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate Agreement.
172: Reconsidered the vote by which that part of resolution 2013-07-118 in regards to Bid for Outfitting of 20 New Police Cars to Priority One Emergency Equipment; amt. not to exceed \$150,032 passed.
173: Rescinded the vote by which that part of resolution 2013-07-118 in regards to Bid for Outfitting of 20 New Police Cars to Priority One Emergency Equipment; amt. not to exceed \$150,032 passed.
174: Appr. bid to ABS Storage for outfitting of 20 new police cars; amt. not to exceed \$161,576.00.
175: Conf. appt. of M. Londeau to Parks & Rec. Advisory Bd. to fill unexp. term, term to exp. 12/31/13.
176: Appr. checklist: \$ 23,031,841.79. .
Mtg. adj. at 8:48 p.m.
Minutes available in the Clerk's Office.

James Godbout
Council President

Eileen DeHart
City Clerk, CMC

Publish: October 17, 2013

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CITY OF WESTLAND GENERAL ELECTION November 5, 2013

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WESTLAND, County of Wayne: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Westland on Tuesday, November 5, 2013 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. at which time the following items will be voted upon: Mayor (vote for not more than one) and City Council (vote for not more than 4).

The places of voting for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2013, will be as follows:

| Precincts | Locations |
|----------------|---|
| 1, 13, 18 & 19 | Schweitzer School, 2601 Treadwell |
| 2, 11, 23 & 32 | Elliott School, 30800 Bennington |
| 3 & 7 | Stottlemeyer School, 34801 Marquette |
| 4, 5, 8 & 29 | Edison School, 34505 Hunter |
| 6, 9 & 10 | Adams Middle School, 33475 Palmer |
| 12, 25 & 35 | Cooper School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail |
| 14 | Marshall Middle School, 35100 Bayview |
| 15 | Greenwood Villa, 7600 Nankin Ct |
| 16 | Holliday Park Club House, 34850 Fountain Blvd. |
| 17 & 37 | P. D. Graham School, 1255 S. John Hix |
| 20 | Wildwood School, 500 N. Wildwood |
| 21 & 42 | Johnson School, 8400 Hix |
| 22 | Westland Meadows Club House, 30600 Van Born |
| 24 | Westland Cable Television Office, 33455 Warren |
| 26 & 33 | Hamilton School, 1031 Schuman |
| 27 & 36 | Western Wayne Skill Center, 8075 Ritz |
| 28 | Church of Christ - Annapolis Park, 30355 Annapolis |
| 30 & 31 | Hayes School, 30600 Louise St. |
| 34 & 38 | Dyer Social Service Center, Senior Wing - 36745 Marquette |
| 39 | Landings Apartment Club House, 7000 Lakeview |
| 40 & 41 | Hellenic Cultural Center at St. Constantine Church, 36375 Joy |

The polls for said election will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on said day of election. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed by the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote. Voting sites are ADA compliant.

Eileen DeHart, CMC
Westland City Clerk

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OUR VIEWS

Document recovery

Resident's actions are more than just Dumpster diving

Anthony Manetta doesn't like being called a "Dumpster diver." He considers the term, used to describe someone who sifts through the contents of bins containing other people's discards, as showing a lack of respect of his status as a military veteran.

No disrespect to Mr. Manetta, but what he did in pulling out items from Garden City's recycling bin is Dumpster diving. It's what he pulled out — water bills, tax statements and inspection reports as well as empty envelopes with residents' return address labels — that raises his behavior to a meritorious status.

While he won't get a medal for bringing it to the city's attention at last week's city council meeting, he does deserve recognition for getting the city to become more careful in how it disposes of sensitive materials and to educate employees on how to handle unwanted documents. His actions also prompted Mayor Randy Walker to apologize for the problem and thank him for bringing it to the attention of city officials.

In this day and age, safely disposing of documents is something each and every one of us must do.

Google a name and see what pops up. For a few bucks, you can do a background check and get even more information.

"green," or environmentally friendly. She did admit that a couple items Mr. Manetta recovered should not have been discarded in that manner.

We agree that just about anything can be found on the worldwide web. Google a name and see what pops up. For a few bucks, you can do a background check and get even more information. However, we disagree with the notion that because something is "public record" less care is needed to dispose of it.

Thieves use the Internet to commit their crimes, but sifting through trash is easier and provides a far bigger bounty of information to use to cash in on someone else's good name. It's information that can be used to open credit cards and run up charges, purchase cell phones or even gain access to bank accounts. Thieves have even been able to use identity theft to snag income tax refunds.

By Dumpster diving, Mr. Manetta showed how easy it is to get personal information, and in the process put the spotlight on the city which has a responsibility to residents to dispose documents in a safe and secure manner.

As embarrassing as it might be, his actions have led the city to be more vigilant in its disposal of documents. It will shred more and continue to use a professional shredding company.

City officials also have indicated that some of the material Mr. Manetta pulled from the Dumpster wasn't put there by the city, but by residents. They, too, need to take responsibility for disposing of their personal documents. While envelopes, catalogs and mailers, good candidates for recycling, they can provide the information for thieves to file a change of address form in the victim's name to divert mail and gather personal and financial data.

Identity theft isn't just an Internet crime. Thieves can hack into computers that contain personal records and steal the data, but they also can steal credit card payments and other outgoing mail from private, curbside mailboxes and dig through garbage cans or Dumpsters in search of canceled checks, credit card and bank statements and preapproved credit card offers.

Residents need to remove address labels whenever possible or black them out so the information isn't visible. Why? According to the Federal Trade Commission, identity theft was the number one consumer complaint last year. And in its 2013 Identity Fraud Report released in February, Javelin Strategy & Research reported that in 2012, identity fraud incidents increased by more than 1 million victims and fraudsters stole more than \$21 billion, the highest amount since 2009.

There were 12.6 million victims of identity fraud in the United States last year which equates to 1 victim every 3 seconds. Some of those victims lived in Garden City.

Mr. Manetta deserves respect as a military veteran and for looking out for his community. He got to the information before thieves did. Let's hope he won't find more on his next trip to the recycling center.

COMMUNITY VOICE

How will the Tigers do against Boston in the AL Championship series?

We asked this question at the Wayne Public Library in Wayne.



"They're probably going to do well."

Brett Macek
Wayne



"Yes, I do think they're going to win the championship."

Joyce Smith
Wayne



"Yeah, they'll win. I think pitching is going to carry them."

Kevin Daily
Wayne



"You need to ask my mother that question."

Vicky O'Neil
Wayne

LETTERS

Not a good idea

I remember saying the skate park in Garden City Park was not a good idea and there would be drug and fighting issues there. Well, there is drug and fighting problems there. It has no supervision there, no cameras, gang graffiti, loitering, misconduct, vandalism and robbery. It's all in the *Observer*. Damage to property there also.

When you open a place up like that and there is no one observing the area for problems, this is what you will get. It just wasn't a good idea.

Most parents will have concerns about their teens hanging out there with no supervision. I know I would, and it's a matter of time before someone is seriously hurt. A city worker was already assaulted locking up the bathroom! Bad use of grant money!

T. Orman
Westland

Deserve more respect

I am a decorated Vietnam veteran, and for you, the city council, to just sit there and let the city manager call me a Dumpster diver, as a disabled vet I earn more respect.

I've seen this country too many times downgrade us. The fact is I was at the recycle bins doing the job of recycling. I saw paperwork in the Dumpster from city hall and pulled some of it out and sent an email with the city manager of what I found.

After my veteran reunion a week or so later, I saw the city manager, went into the meeting room and discussed what I found.

I contacted (Dave) Fetter; he came over and I told him what I found and he left. A couple of weeks pass and I was at the recycle center, and again there were more Garden City files. I gathered what I could, went home and the next day called Fetter to ask him if he found out anything because I found more. Weeks pass by and no answer, so I decided to go to a council meeting and turn in what I found. All I was trying to do was to get someone to say what the problem was, only to be told my time was up.

Why wasn't the five minutes waived so I could have my question answered and sit back down and hear the untruth the city manager was saying? I was told by the mayor to keep quiet, I had my turn. No, I did not. I fought for this country in the jungles of Vietnam and had my fill of my brothers dying around me. You must understand my freedom was taken away from me, and I was removed from the meeting.

Every one of you must have felt proud to have a decorated veteran removed. I came home to see the hurt in my wife's eyes and told me the city manager insomuch call me a Dumpster diver. I will be at every meeting that I can and talk about whom I am, a great American and a war hero.

Anthony Manetta
Garden City

Moving Westland forward

We did attend the Meet the Candidate forum at the Dorsey Center. Through the last 20 years in Westland, we have participated in such meetings. They give one a real feel for who the candidates are. This particular gathering introduced us to the three non-incumbent challengers. As the evening wore on we couldn't help but wonder what city they were talking about and what incumbent council people they were referring to because, to us, it was all "gloom and doom."

SEND US YOUR VIEWS

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. Letters are limited to 400 words, and we may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit letters by the following formats:

Web: www.hometownlife.com
Mail: Letters to the Editor, Wayne-Westland and Garden City Observer Newspapers, 615 W. Lafayette, Second Level, Detroit, MI 48226
Fax: 313-223-3318
Email: smason@hometownlife.com

Blog: You may also let your opinions be heard with your own blog at hometownlife.com.

Deadline: Letters must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

One stated that all of this candidate's shopping was done in Canton. Weren't we talking about a prospective seat on the Westland council? This candidate along with another stated a need for fresh ideas, then went on to criticize the successful mergers that are in place and agreed in opposing shared city services. Then another stated that he will be a strong voice for our neighborhoods. That is certainly in place.

In our opinion, the present council under the great leadership of Mayor William Wild has implemented many successful services. The council works well with our administration. Of course, they don't always agree, but the "fight it out and work it out." They all win some and lose some. It appears that the best interest of the city always wins.

Some of the major positive changes in our city include the free summer picnics in the park, the free outdoor movies, the focus on Norway with so many new services in place, the balancing of a two-year budget (unheard of), the various ways of keeping citizens informed on an ongoing basis and attracting new business to our city. Is everyone satisfied? Not really, however, the best interest of the city is maintained.

One major decision is to move out of the existing structurally failing city hall. So many former mayors attempted this and it went nowhere. Finally, under the leadership of the mayor, the present council and hard working administration, a decision to relocate city hall was made.

This is only a brief summary of the accomplishments. Our point is: If we want our city to keep moving forward, we don't want to "change horses in mid-stream." We would have liked to have heard from at least one challenging candidate something like, "I will continue to work with hard with the mayor and other council members to keep our city moving forward."

It is our privilege to thank our mayor, city council, administration, city workers, for all the decisions and sacrifices made for our city. May God continue to bless you and keep you on course.

James and Mary Murphy
Westland

No freedom to speak

On Oct. 1, I was in attendance at a scheduled city of Wayne "Politburo" meeting. I had an issue scheduled to be answered by the city attorney regarding a recently enacted unconstitutional ordinance. The attorney read the 13th Amendment of the Constitution to the four mem-

bers of the politburo, namely Albert Damitio, Lorne Monit, James Hawley and John Rhaesa. After the city attorney finished, she informed the "politburo" that the recently enacted "self inspection ordinance" that requires me to perform certain tasks was not in violation of the Constitution.

I was allowed to respond. I brought attention to the word "require" and asked the city attorney if she knew what the word meant. She responded in the affirmative. I then asked her to tell me what it meant. She defined the word require with the word require, a fair answer, considering she is a lawyer.

I cited Black's Law Dictionary for the legal definition of require — order, command, demand, compel — and continued by explaining the part of the ordinance that violates the 13th Amendment. At that point, she said she was not going to argue the point. I was not there to argue, I simply wanted to remove the cause of the grievance.

When I started to speak again, Albert Damitio interrupted me and in an unnecessary terse and loud voice, stated that it was done, meaning the unconstitutional self inspection issue was settled, apparently to his satisfaction. My total speaking time was less than one minute to address my grievance. I was sent packing, embarrassed and upset to be party to what is happening in Wayne.

The balance of the three politburo members witnessing this activity did not stand up and speak out in defense of the Constitution. I have never experienced such condensation from an elected official whose job is to "represent" his employers.

Congratulations to you all for taking the "required" oath of office so seriously, first for passing an unconstitutional ordinance, then for trashing my right to be heard regarding this issue.

Will Young
Wayne

Stop advocating war

Who is protecting the people in our country? Our property, life and freedom to be safe? Our jobs, economy, security, schools and law enforcement? Our teachers, voting rights? Pay our taxes and trust our security to elected officials?

Do we know our Constitution and Bill of Rights as "we the people and for the people of the United States?" To send our men and women overseas on borrowed money to war to kill or be killed to protect our country?

Is it to protect our investment and trade routes in another country overseas? Who's guarding our country and safety? Who supports us and our own problems? Charities? In God we trust? Let's deal with our own country and stop advocating the evils of war. Protect our own doorstep.

Mary Ruth Clark
Redford

Use diplomacy in Syria

To the president, vice president and U.S. Congress: I beg of you not to send a "limited strike" to Syria. Violence will only beget violence. Their people are suffering enough. A limited strike will only kill and maim innocent people.

Please try diplomacy and other nonviolent actions with Syria and the United Nations. Any attack on Syria would put the U.S. in jeopardy of another attack on our soil like Sept. 11, 2001.

Karen and Bryna Broder
Livonia

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Campaign aims to spread awareness, care for breast cancer

By Sandra Armbruster
Staff Writer

SOUTHFIELD — The diagnosis of breast cancer hits most women pretty hard, but for Tracey Tilmon-Jackson it was staggering.

"I had none of the regular symptoms," the Westland resident said. But one day while she was cleaning with her daughter, Tilmon-Jackson suddenly felt like she had had a heart attack.

"I felt like someone had hit me in the chest. I staggered," she said. "I thought I had to get myself together enough, because I was in front of my baby."

Like with many moms, it didn't matter that her daughter was all grown up. She was still her baby, and that "baby" told Tilmon-Jackson that she had to see a doctor.

Tilmon-Jackson soon realized she had a bruise across her chest that was hot to touch, she said. "It was very scary...It happened overnight," she said.

Tilmon-Jackson, now

cancer-free, recalled the experience while speaking at a press conference at Providence Hospital in Southfield. The press conference, held in cooperation with the city of Southfield, was to announce a Pink Door campaign, initiated by Southfield Mayor Brenda Lawrence to bring awareness to breast cancer during the month dedicated to that, and to celebrate survivors.

Help available

The press conference also highlighted a program at Providence and Providence Park in Novi that pays for testing for women who can't afford it.

That program was instrumental in the survival of Tilmon-Jackson who, at age 36 when the tumor was discovered, could not pay for testing after her husband lost insurance where he worked.

That's when Jennifer Valenti, manager of breast imaging at Providence and Providence Park, entered the picture. Valenti made sure Tilmon-Jackson got the

tests she needed — and the information to know what questions to ask along the way.

The testing is covered under a grant from the Komen fund, which began in 2009, Valenti said, and was initially directed toward women under age 40. She said there are a number of programs for women over age 40, but under that age, women aren't even encouraged to get a mammogram, much less get it paid for. So Valenti hopes to get the word out that help is available.

"We are really grateful (for the grant)," she said. The scope of the grant has now been broadened to include women over age 40, she added. After diagnosis, women with financial concerns are directed to a finance counselor at the hospital.

"I would hate to have women know (something is wrong) and have a feeling of hopelessness," Valenti said.

For Tilmon-Jackson, the testing came none too soon. When the tumor was found in November, it was 3.2 cm,



Mayor Brenda Lawrence (in black suit), Dr. Michael Weiner (to her right), president of Providence Hospital, Jennifer Valenti, manager of breast imaging at Providence and Providence Park, Southfield Fire Chief Keith Rowley and cancer survivor Tracey Tilmon-Jackson were on hand for the kick-off of the Pink Door campaign in Southfield. PHOTO BY SANDRA ARMBRUSTER

according to Tilmon-Jackson. By January, the rapidly advancing tumor had grown to about 4.5 cm, or about from 1.26 to 1.77 inches.

While the testing was covered, in order to pay for treatment, Tilmon-Jackson had to enter into a clinical trial. "I got good care," she said.

Joining the cause

Wednesday's press conference also included a whole string of Southfield firefighters — and

Providence President Dr. Michael Weiner — all dressed in pink T-shirts, pink being the color associated with the breast cancer cause.

The T-shirts were the idea of paramedic Shawn Wells, according to Southfield Fire Chief Keith Rowley.

"We absolutely support this," said Rowley, who noted that his department has a strong relationship with the hospital, and Wells spearheaded the effort.

"This falls in line with what they do," he said of his staff.

The T-shirts — for sale on the city's website, www.cityofsouthfield.com — are available for \$15 with \$5 "going directly to patient care," Rowley said. He said he hopes the program will be expanded statewide.

Also speaking before a door decorated pink with bows and a wreath was Lawrence, who has contacted businesses, such as Michaels, which provided the decorations and others who have responded by provided decorations at their locations for the Pink Door campaign. She said the campaign was devised in conversation with Providence community relations director Nadine Cook.

"We all have a door" to decorate, Lawrence said, hoping homeowners will follow suit.

Ultimately, though, Lawrence and the Providence staff hope those pink doors will open to more awareness of and care for those with breast cancer.

Gov. Snyder talks jobs, tech training during Farmington Hills visit

Some 60,000 jobs are listed on a state employment search, mitalent.org. Unfortunately, the jobs require technical skills that many of those searching for work don't have, according to Gov. Rick Snyder.

"How do we connect people with careers?" asked Snyder as he spoke to a crowd of business and education leaders, high school and college students Thursday night at Oakland Community College-Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

The hourlong town hall conversation with about 200 invited guests

was live-streamed at Michigan.gov/snyderlive. Questions also were accepted by those who participated online on Twitter and Facebook.

"This is social media at its finest," said Mary Engleman, executive director of the Greater Farmington Area Chamber of Commerce, who moderated the event and a panel of business leaders.

Snyder drove the conversation to educational programs in partnership with corporations, such as Bosch USA and Brose USA in Auburn Hills, that can train the younger generation in voca-

tional and technical skills to meet job demands in Michigan.

"As part of reinventing Michigan, we are being successful," Snyder said, adding that there are some 200,000 jobs being created now in the private sector.

While attending a four-year college for a bachelor's degree is worthy, so is attending a community or vocational college. The key, Snyder said, is much more than learning theory, but how to turn knowledge into a practical and technical tool for employment.

"I'm fired up about FIRST Robotics," Snyder

continued, referring to a popular annual robotics competition, of which Michigan students comprise 10 percent of all teams across the country. "My goal is to increase that to 20 percent."

A big FIRST Robotics supporter that not only provides funding but employee involvement with students is Bosch USA in Farmington Hills.

"I am very passionate about what we are doing," said Maximiliane Straub, Bosch chief financial officer and a panelist at Thursday's town hall jobs conversation.

"We create jobs. We

want to create meaningful jobs," she said, adding that the goal is also to create a passion for technology in the younger generation.

In addition to its involvement with FIRST Robotics, Bosch also has a management development program for students, many of whom are now employees.

Lorraine Hall, an owner of EJM Construction on Eight Mile, talked about the difficulty of finding young employees with an interest and skills in construction.

"At least look. Think about it," she told the students Thursday, re-

ferring to the construction industry.

Snyder touted the MAT2 — Michigan Advanced Technician Training Program — that is explained in detail on the www.mitalent.org website. The industry-driven training program is three years and offers on-the-job training with a guaranteed job upon completion.

"It helps us create jobs and become the technical elite," said a student now in the program through OCC in Auburn Hills. "I machined my first perfect part yesterday."

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2:00pm – Meet and Greet – Food, and Introductions

2:10 – 2:45pm - Key Note Speaker –

Matthew W. Delezenne, Esq – Law office of Matthew W. Delezenne

Wills/Trusts/Probate/Elder Law/Litigation

~Preparing for the future, and dealing with today. Common legal myths that can fool you – and how to make better choices for the best financial outcomes for you and your loved ones~

2:45 – 3:05pm – Speaker

Joe Sheridan, CLTC – Certified Long Term Care Insurance Specialist/Bankers Life

~Pay a little now, or maybe a lot later.... Easy options for planning for your future~

3:05 – 3:25pm – Speakers

Dana Roberts, RD – Registered Dietician/ Hope Healthcare and Chester Read, Chef and Dietary Manager/Hope Healthcare

~Making better food choices and the Chef's tips on fabulous meal presentations~

3:30 – 3:55pm – Questions and Answers

Ask our speakers questions!!!

3:55 – 4:00pm – Closing remarks



Medicare open enrollment ends Dec. 7

Seniors, it's that time of year to review Medicare D Prescription Drug Coverage. It is a once-a-year opportunity to change your prescription drug plan, if necessary.

The open enrollment period just started and ends Saturday, Dec. 7. Of course, like anything that deals with health care, the decision is not necessarily easy. But it is extremely important. The key is take your time, get the necessary facts and make the right decision for yourself. There's no one plan that's good for everyone. The key is which one is good for your individual situation.

It's important when comparing different plans that the drugs you need are on the plan's list. The drug list is referred to as a formulary. Not only do you have to make sure your drug is on the formulary, but



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

you need to make sure that your dose and quantity also are covered.

A drug plan won't help pay the cost of a drug not on its formulary. If you are later prescribed a drug not on the formulary, it may be possible to talk to your doctor and he/she may be able to prescribe a different drug that works just as well.

If your drugs, quantity and dosage are on the formulary, make sure the pharmacy you use is listed as well. Unfortunately, some plans only work with certain pharmacies.

Start search here

The best place to start your search is the Medicare Drug Finder

at www.medicare.gov/find-a-plan. This is an excellent resource to help narrow your search.

Many people will select the least expensive plan, making the assumption that all plans are generally the same. This is not the case. Plans differ dramatically and cost, although an important element, is just one to consider when making a selection. You can have the least expensive plan, but if it doesn't cover the drugs that you need, then it's worthless.

In comparing plans, you may find that there is no one plan that covers all the medications you need. In those situations, I recommend focusing on the medications that cost the most when you factor in the quantity and dosage.

Also, keep in mind a plan that is good for you may not be good for

your spouse. If you take different medications, you may need a different drug plan.

We all recognize the state of health care changes dramatically. You can't assume that what was good last year will work for you this year. It's almost like every year you have to start from scratch to find the best plan for you.

I know a lot of people will drive themselves crazy trying to find the best plan. There is no one perfect plan. Narrow it down to a handful of different plans and then choose what's best. By doing it this way, no matter what plan you choose, it will work for you.

Good luck in your search, take your time and don't get frustrated.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Listings for the Community Calendar can be submitted by e-mail at smason@hometownlife.com. They also can be mailed to Sue Mason at 615 W. Lafayette - Second Level, Detroit, MI 48226, or faxed to her attention at 313-223-3318. For more information, call 313-222-6751.

UPCOMING EVENTS

HARVEST DINNER

Time/Date: 4:30-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18.
Location: First United Methodist Church, 3 Towne Square, across from Wayne Post Office in Wayne.

Details: Enjoy a complete turkey dinner, including beverage and desert. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$5 for children age 4-12 and children under age 4 are free. Pop will be sold for 50 cents more. Carry-outs are available. There also will be crafts, Rada cutlery, a silent auction for quilt, bake sale and more.

Contact: For more information, call 734-721-4801.

GHOST HUNTERS

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Location: Wayne Public Library, 3737 S Wayne Road, Wayne.

Details: Explore the mysterious realm of the spirit world with John McCormick of Motor City Ghost Hunters. Learn about local paranormal investigations and sightings of ghostly activity.

Contact: To register for this free program, visit the Adult Reference Desk or call the library at 734-721-7832.

IN CONCERT

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

Location: Schoolcraft College Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff St., Garden City.

Details: In what has become an annual fall tradition, the members of the Schoolcraft College Synthesizer Ensemble and Wind Ensemble will perform a free concert, The Sounds of Autumn, for the community Oct. 27. In addition to a great evening of musical entertainment, guests can enjoy refreshments after the concert and an opportunity to interact with the musicians. While the concert is free and open to the public, donations will be accepted at the door and will be used to fund scholarships for students in the college's various music programs.

Contact: For more information about Schoolcraft College's music programs, call 734-462-4403 or visit the music section of the college's website, www.schoolcraft.edu.

HALLOWEEN ROAD RALLY

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, registration starts at 3 p.m.

Location: Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt, Garden City.

Details: Project Graduation 2014 is holding a road rally. Cost is \$20 per person, four per vehicle. Driver must be age 18 or older. Dinner included. Prizes awarded based on total points earned for correct answers, costumes, team spirit and extra credit photo ops. Rules will be given upon registration.

Contact: Preregister by emailing jjjowitt@yahoo.com or call/text 734-612-5274.

A NIGHT OUT

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

Location: St. Damian Parish, 29891 Joy, west of Middlebelt, Westland.

Details: The St. Damian PTG presents A Night Out featuring the Voice of the King, Fred Wolfe. There will be two 45-minute sets, dinner catered by Halina's, cash bar and 50/50 raffle. Doors open at 6 p.m., dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. For those age 21 and older. Advance tickets only \$20. All proceeds to benefit St. Damian School.

Contact: Call 734-427-1680 to purchase tickets or for more information.

CRAFTERS DAY

Time/Day: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.

Location: St. Damian Parish, 29891 Joy, west of Middlebelt, Westland.

Details: Calling all scrapbookers, card makers, jewelry makers and crafters of any kind to join us at St. Damian's community room spending 12 hours doing what you enjoy. The fee for the day is \$35, half day is \$20, which includes a light breakfast, lunch, dinner, snacks, friendship and fellowship.

Contact: Karen Crunk at 734-421-2853 or at kcrunk@quix-net.net (put 12-hour crop in the subject line).

TRIVIA NIGHT

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, doors open at 6 p.m.

Location: St. Sabina Parish Hall, 25555 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

Details: Enjoy 10 rounds of 10 trivia questions with free popcorn and pizza at halftime. Cost is \$5 per person, \$20 for teams of four. Limit four persons per team. Prizes awarded to the top three teams. Beer, wine coolers,

refreshments and snacks will be available for purchase. All proceeds benefit St. Sabina and Our Lady of Grace Parishes St. Vincent de Paul Group.

Contact: To reserve a table of four, call Marylou Janiga at 313-212-1888 or email maryloujaniga@yahoo.com.

WIDOWED MEN

Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

Location: Steve's Family Restaurant, 15800 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Details: The Men's Group of Widowed Friends, a peer group of the Archdiocese of Detroit, invites you to meet with other widowed men for breakfast. Many topics are discussed, including those that may be pertinent to your own situation. Also, ideas are presented to help you become involved in the activities of Widowed Friends.

Contact: Call Dick at 313-534-0399.

ANGELA HOSPICE

Time/Date: 6-11 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24.

Location: Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Details: Join Angela Hospice for "A Night in Tuscany" to benefit its patients and family programs. The evening features gourmet hors d'oeuvres and dinner, courtesy of Laurel Manor Executive Chef Greg Vitale, wine tasting, an open bar, a silent auction and live music from the Rick Lieder Band. Tickets are \$100 per person and must be purchased by Oct. 24.

Contact: For more information, contact Events Coordinator, Larry Kralowski at (734) 953-6045 or at lkralsowski@angela-hospice.net or visit www.angela-hospice.org.

FALL CRAFT SHOWS

GARDEN CITY PTSA

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.

Location: Garden City High School 6500 Middlebelt, between Ford and Warren Road.

Details: Admission is \$1 for the PYTSA Craft and Vendor Show. There also will be raffles, bake sale and concessions.

Contact: For more information or table availability, email vendorshow@gmail.com or call Sheryl at 734-277-079.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Date/Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

Location: West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Details: Delta Kappa Gamma, an international society of women in education that provides scholarships for Plymouth-Canton students pursuing a degree in education, hosts its 29th annual craft show. Juried crafters will display handmade jewelry, pottery, clothing, seasonal decor, metal sculptures, gourmet foods and more. The event will also offer drawings for several prizes, including two handmade Amish quilts, a golf outing at Fox Hills Country Club, tickets to a 2014 Detroit Tigers game, a gift package to 932 Penniman Bed and Breakfast and gift certificates to fine local restaurants. Also, the American Association of University Women will join the craft show with a used book sale. Breakfast and lunch items will be available in the cafeteria. Admission is \$2.

Contact: For more information, contact Debbie Cortellini at debortellini@comcast.com or Alice Chrenko at dachrenko@hotmail.com.

VOLUNTEERS

FIRST STEP

Details: First Step, which has been active in the effort to end domestic violence and sexual assault in western Wayne County and Downriver communities for more than 20 years, is looking for volunteers. Interested people must be at least 18, willing and able to travel to the Downriver area and complete a 55-hour training program.

Contact: 734-416-1111, Ext. 223.

VNA HOSPICE

Details: Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan's VNA-hospice program needs volunteers to comfort and support patients at the end of life. Volunteers can provide companionship, write a memoir, provide respite for family or work as office support. A free 18-hour training program is provided at the VNA headquarters, 25900 Greenfield Road, Suite 600. Registration is required.

Contact: 248-967-8361, www.vna.org

LITERACY COUNCIL

Details: The Community Literacy Council CLC is looking for volunteer tutors in Western Wayne County to help adults improve their reading, writing and communication skills. The CLC will provide training to interested volunteers. Previous experience or a bachelor's degree is not required. The council will provide free training and materials, and then match you with an adult student in your area.

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Wayne library gets 'Chillers' for Halloween

'Tis the season of frights, scares and all things spooky. This year, to get into the spirit of Halloween, the Nankin Area celebrates the Michigan Chillers and American Chillers series by Michigan author Jonathan Rand now through Nov. 14.

Children ages 8 and up who'd like to participate in crafts, games, read a-loud, and fun are welcome to sign up.

The Wayne Public Library will have activities on Wednesday nights. Our Chiller Wednesdays will be Oct. 23 and Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 and Nov. 13. Each week, we will focus on a different book with activities and prizes. Featured books are *Sinister Spiders of Saginaw*, *New York Ninjas*, *Florida Fog*, *Phantoms and Iron*, *Insects Invade Indiana*. We will be making spider sacks, fake vomit, pipe-cleaner ninjas and more. Pre-registration is required, but there is no fee for this program.

Each participating library will offer activities on different nights of the week. The program concludes Nov. 14 at the Livonia Civic Center Library with a visit from Jonathan Rand himself. Tickets are available for the author visit to those who participate in the program.

The *Chillers* program is great for kids that enjoy the series, but it will be fun for kids that haven't read them, too. The children that have not read the books will be exposed to the books, meet the author, and quite possibly be inspired to pick up a copy of one of the books in this large series. Our teens celebrated

Halloween early this year with a TAG! Halloween party Oct. 12. They dressed in awesome costumes, enjoyed snacks, games, and read Halloween stories that they wrote. After the stories were read, and everyone was thoroughly scared, the group voted for their favorite which will appear in our next article.

All children up to age 18 are welcome to visit the library on Halloween for Trick-or-Treat. They can visit the different desks for treats and show off their costumes in the library. Costumes are a must! If you don't have a costume or cannot afford one from the store, make one. There are lots of ideas in books and on the Internet. Visit the library for more resources. Even a paper bag, box or paper plate can be a robot, dress or spooky mask with a little imagination.

Just in case you may be thinking we forgot about the grown-ups, we have spooky fun for them as well. On Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. explore the mysterious realm of the spirit world with John McCormick of Motor City Ghost Hunters. Learn about local paranormal investigations and sightings of ghostly activity.

This program is free of charge but does require pre-registration, contact the Adult Reference desk to sign up or call 724-721-7832.

Information Central was compiled by Kelly Soerens, Children's Librarian. The Wayne Public Library is at 3737 S. Wayne Road, Wayne. For more information, call 734-721-7832 or go online to www.wayne.lib.mi.us.

Greenmead hosts Civil War living history event

Livonia's Greenmead Historic Village will host a Civil War Sesquicentennial Living History Event this weekend.

Sponsored by the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, Company E Inc., the event will feature scenes of camp and family life from the Civil War, including campfire cooking, military drill and field hospital, civilian needlework demonstrations and children's toys and games.

Admission and parking are free.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Following is the schedule of events:

Saturday
10 a.m. - Military Weapons/Uniform Inspection/Drill and Firing Demonstrations
11 a.m. - Fashion Show
Noon - Mourning Practices of 19th century
1 p.m. - Children's Drill in Military Camp



Edward Vitez, portraying an ordnance sergeant, stands with a Gatling battery gun at a previous Civil War re-enactment at Greenmead. FILE PHOTO

2 p.m. - Temperance Meeting/ March at Friends Meetinghouse
3 p.m. - Military Surgical Field Hospital
4 p.m. - Dance Demonstrations/ Lessons
5 p.m. - Readings from Civil War Soldiers' Letters
Sunday
10 a.m. - Military Weapons/Uniform In-

spection followed by Drill
11 a.m. - Temperance Meeting/ March at Friends Meetinghouse
Noon - Military Surgical Field Hospital
1 p.m. - Mourning Practices of 19th century
2 p.m. - Dance Demonstrations/ Lessons
3 p.m. - Readings from Civil War Soldiers' Letters

Greenmead is at 20501 Newburgh, just south of Eight Mile. The 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, Company E Inc. is a nonprofit educational organization dedicated to preserving the heritage of the turbulent days of the Civil War.

For additional information, visit <http://17mice.org>.

Circuit court implementing new jury duty process

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Wayne, Westland and Garden City residents have a new process to follow if selected to be a juror at the county's Third Circuit Court. And if the process isn't followed correctly, it could result in penalties.

The Third Judicial Circuit of Michigan, with jurisdiction over criminal, civil and family matters in Wayne County, as of the end of September has changed its prospective juror notification from a two-step to a one-step process at the end of this month.

"Our most important

piece of advice for Wayne County residents who receive the new one-step jury duty form is not to throw it out in the trash like they may have done with the old questionnaire," said Ronald R. Ruffin, executive court administrator, Third Judicial Circuit of Michigan. "A summons is an order from the chief judge to appear for jury service, and throwing it out could mean a court hearing, a fine and even jail."

According to the Circuit Court, the new process has a new combination questionnaire and summons sent out to save

time for jurors and money for taxpayers while making juries in Wayne County more efficient and reflective of the county's diversity.

The new One-Step Form will include a questionnaire that must be completed either online at www.3rdcc.org or using the traditional return mail process, and a summons to appear on a specific date.

"Because the One-Step Form represents in one document both the Court's official jury questionnaire and an order of the Court to appear on a specific day for jury duty, the juror receiving

the One-Step Form must both answer the questionnaire and appear on the scheduled day," according to the court. "Jurors who fail to answer the questionnaire or appear on the scheduled day are subject to penalties including fines or even imprisonment."

The Third Circuit of Wayne County will switch over to the new One-Step Form in late September and will use the new system for all juror summonses from that point forward.

For more information visit, www.3rdcc.org.

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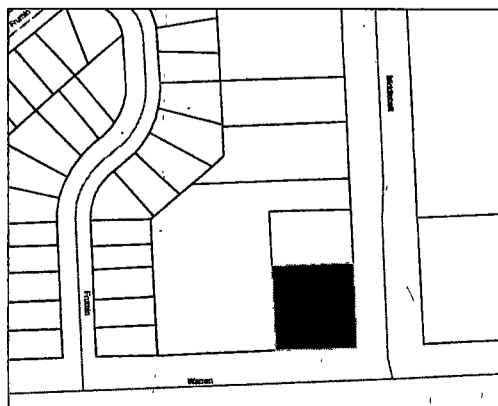
A petition has been presented to the Planning Commission of the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan:

Case #2026B, Public Hearing Proposed Rezoning from CB-4, Vehicle Service to CB-3, General Commercial Business, Parcel #008-99-0003-000, NW Corner of Middlebelt Road and Warren Road, John C. Baumann

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the City of Westland Planning Commission will be held at City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 6, 2013.

Written comments may be submitted to the Planning Commission before 5:00 p.m. one (1) day prior to the scheduled meeting.

Kenneth B. Sharp, Chairman
Westland Planning Commission





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Livonia:

10 a.m. - Noon
Civic Senior Center Lobby
15218 Farmington Rd.

Novi:

10 a.m. - Noon
Fire Station #1
42975 Grand River Ave.

Redford:

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
The Marquee - 5145 Beech Daly Rd.
(at the SW corner of Five Mile Rd. and
Beech Daly behind the Township Hall)

Garden City:

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Garden City High School
6500 Middlebelt Rd.

Milford:

10 a.m. - Noon
Milford Fire Department
325 W. Huron St.

Plymouth:

9 a.m. - Noon
Farmers Market - In front
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Franklin's Robert Jiga (left) tries to wrestle control of the ball away from Plymouth's Daniel Butes. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lewandowski shines in district win

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Livonia Franklin goalkeeper Spencer Lewandowski proved to be the man of the match in Tuesday's 2-1 Division 1 district boys soccer win over visiting Plymouth.

In hockey terms, it's called "standing on your head" and nobody could disagree as the senior made clutch save after clutch save to propel the 10-8-1 Patriots into Thursday's district semifinal against state-ranked Salem.

"I don't know, I just pulled it together, at least get it together, be calm and cool, and work my best," said Lewandowski, who finished with 11 saves on the night. "It was a weight lifted off my shoulders. I felt great. I could have done anything. I wasn't worried. I felt calm and cool."

Franklin made both of their first-half

goals by Bobby Mandrink and Nick Curtis stand up before Plymouth's Viet Nguyen made things interesting with a goal with only 25:49 left in the second half.

But Lewandowski stood tall making several clutch saves, including one when he denied the Wildcats on a two-on-one.

"By far it was his best game all season," Franklin coach Vic Rodopoulos said. "The goal Viet (Nguyen) scored ... I mean we were laughing at it in the locker room afterwards. Spencer knew that was something he should have had, but by far it was the most outstanding game he's played. The whole team is proud. He was the key savior in this game."

Mandrink's goal was unassisted with 17:29 left in the first half.

"As soon as we got that first goal we decided to drop another forward back and play with one forward," Rodopoulos said. "We had three in the mid (field), one being defen-

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Blazo lifts MU golfers

The Madonna University women's golf team wrapped up the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference fall season with a pair of first-place finishes on Saturday at WHAC Jamboree Four held at Hawthorne Hills Country Club in Lima, Ohio.

As a team, MU took first with a two-day total of 338-310-648, while freshman Natalie Blazo (Dearborn Divine Child) shot 77-76-153 to earn individual medalist honors for the first time in her career.

And for her efforts, Blazo was named WHAC Golfer of the Week (Oct. 7-13). She is the first MU golfer to win the award this season.

Other MU finishers included Chelsea Collura, fifth, 83-77-160; Ayla Bogle, tied for sixth, 91-74-165; Holly Laginess, 13th, 87-86-173; Jordyn Shepler (Livonia Churchill), tied for 14th, 91-83-174; Becca Porter, tied for 20th, 96-85-181.

Blazers fall in playoffs

Birmingham Marian went to a shootout Friday to oust Livonia Ladywood, 2-1, in a Catholic League girls field hockey semifinal.

The Blazers struck first early in the second half as junior Kendall Romano tipped in a shot from senior Christina Meyer to give Ladywood a 1-0 lead.

Marian responded by turning up the pressure and midway through second half and tallied the equalizer to tie the match and force overtime. In the shootout, the Mustangs outscored Ladywood, 2-0.

Sophomore goalie Maddie Hass made seven saves during regular time, including three spectacular saves during the shootout for the Blazers (5-6-3).

Crachiola cards ace

On Oct. 8 in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association girls golf tournament, Livonia Stevenson freshman Rachel Crachiola used a pitching wedge to ace the 90-yard, No. 10 hole at Edgewood Country Club.

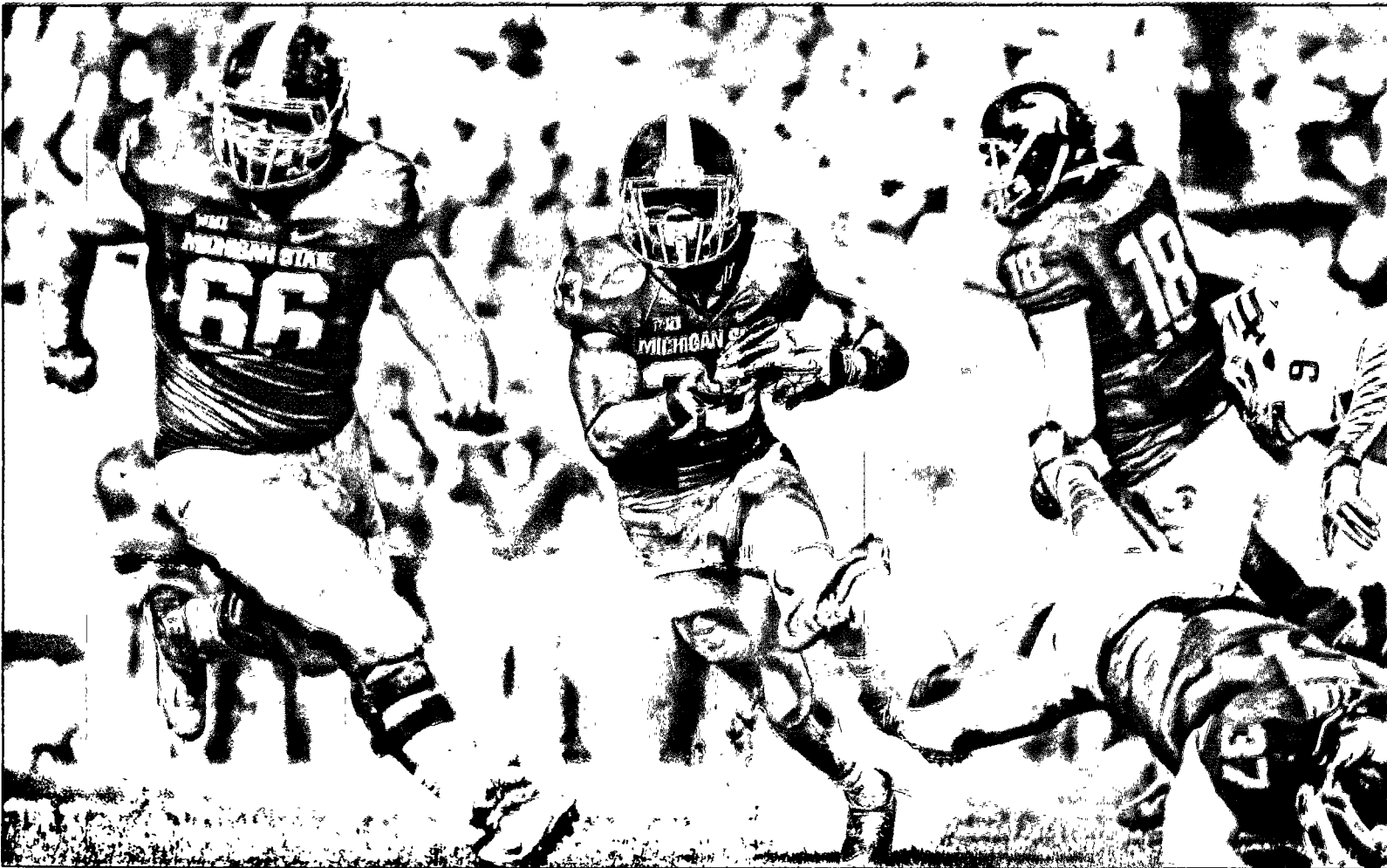
It was the opening tee shot of the day for Crachiola, who shot a 99 for 18 holes and tie for 44th overall in the KLAA tourney.

MIAA hails Olivet golfer

For the second time this season and the third time in her career, Olivet College senior Adrienne Plourde (Livonia/Redford Thurston) has been named Women's Golfer of the Week (ending Oct. 13) by the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Plourde shared medalist honors at the MIAA season-ending weekend Jamboree at Bedford Valley Country Club, putting together rounds of 75 and 77 for a 36-hole total of 152.

MSU's Langford breaks new ground



Michigan State running back Jeremy Langford (33) rushes up the field with blocker Jack Allen (66) leading the way in Saturday's 42-28 victory over Indiana. JARRAD HENDERSON | DETROIT FREE PRESS

Glenn grad Big Ten Player of Week

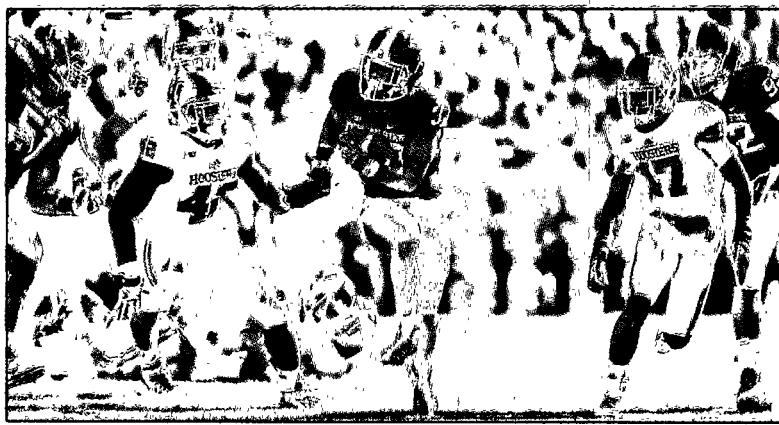
By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It could be all starting to click in for Jeremy Langford.

The former Westland John Glenn High standout was tried a two different positions at Michigan State before going back to his natural spot — running back.

Langford recorded his first career 100-yard rushing game in MSU's 42-28 football victory over Indiana, setting personal bests for carries (23), rushing yards (109) and rushing touchdowns (3). He scored on runs of 5, 2 and career-long 32 yards.

The 6-foot, 206-pound junior



MSU's Jeremy Langford splits the Indiana defense for a big gainer in Saturday's win over Indiana. MATTHEW MITCHELL | MSU ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

accounted for a career-best four TDs, including his first career TD reception on an 11-yard screen pass from Connor Cook early in the second quarter. He also compiled a career-best 120 all-purpose yards against the Hoosiers.

"I tried to do whatever I

could to help the team," said Langford, who was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week.

"Whether I was a receiver or a corner (back), I just tried to work hard at the D-I level and do my best at it."

Back at back

Langford's opportunity re-emerged following the end of the 2012 season when All-Big Ten running back Le'Veon Bell opted out of his senior year and turned pro (now with Pittsburgh).

Langford spent time in the defensive secondary as a back-up last season (scoring a touchdown). He was also tried as a wide receiver to utilize his speed and talent.

"When Le'Veon decided to leave (for the NFL) they (the coaches) talked to me and said I had an opportunity to go back there and play running back," Langford said. "I was able to make the best of my opportunity."

"It helped a lot playing running back and it helped a lot playing corner. And I'm glad I played those positions through-

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COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

30-0 Crusaders win Big Guns Classic Tournament

The No. 4-ranked Madonna University women's volleyball team captured its fifth tournament title of the season picking up a pair of victories Saturday at the Big Guns Classic in Joliet, Ill.

MU, now 30-0 overall, rebounded from a rough second set to down Trinity Christian (Ill.) in four, 25-21, 16-25, 25-22, 25-18, before sweeping host University of St. Francis (Ill.), 25-21, 25-11, 25-18, to go 4-0 on the weekend.

Emilie Freeman (Livonia/Lutheran Westland) and Stacey Catalano were the big guns in the victory over St. Francis with

16 and 14 kills, respectively. Senior setter Evia Prieditis contributed 37 assist-to-kills and a team-best 12 digs, while Payton Maxheimer also had 10 kills.

Danielle Conrad and Brittany Showalter combined for 28 assists for St. Francis (19-8).

The 6-foot-3 Freeman finished with a career-high 20 kills, while Catalano, Kayla Vogel and Katie Breault added 10 apiece in the victory over Trinity.

Prieditis collected 48 assists, while Amanda Obyrcki and Catalano led the defense with 21 and 12 digs, respectively.

Jessica Wiltjer and Lauren Macadlo had 11 and 10 kills,

respectively, for Trinity (26-5).

After beating Viterbo (Wis.) 3-0 in Friday's opener, the Crusaders the downed Carroll College (Mont.) in straight sets, 25-21, 25-20, 25-19, as Freeman finished with 14 kills.

Other leaders for MU included Catalano (11 kills, 13 digs); Prieditis (43 assists, 15 digs); Obyrcki (15 digs); Maxheimer (13 digs); and Breanna Geile (11 digs).

Elli Graf had 10 kills for Carroll (10-13).

Ocelots make playoffs

Ajsha Davie and Katie Summers each recorded nine kills

Tuesday as host Schoolcraft College earned an MCCA post-season playoff berth with a 25-17, 25-13, 25-23 victory over Macomb Community College.

The third-place Lady Ocelots, who improved to 15-15 overall and 6-3 in the MCCA's Eastern Conference, also at 17 assists and nine digs from Lindsey Umin.

Other leaders for Schoolcraft included Amber Staudt (17 assists), Megan Wright (13 digs) and Stephanie Gibson (nine digs).

The loss drops the Monarchs to 6-18 overall and 3-7 in the conference.

BOYS TENNIS

Spartans secure Division 1 state finals berth

Rice dominates at Woodhaven regional

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year, Livonia Stevenson is headed to the MHSAA Division 1 boys tennis finals in Midland.

The Spartans will be joined by Birmingham Brother Rice, which swept all eight flights and scored a team-high 32 points to win last Friday's regional title hosted by Brownstown Woodhaven.

Stevenson placed second with 20 points to also earn an automatic

bid, while Livonia Churchill placed third with 16, just missing qualifying by two points. Livonia Franklin was fourth with 10.

"We had a tremendous team effort to offset a slow start with many flights going farther than their seeding showed," Stevenson coach Don McCathney said.

Singles winners for Rice included Blake Hildebrand (No. 1), Chase Perry (No. 2), John Ciraci (No. 3) and John Winkler (No. 4).

The Warriors also captured all four doubles flights led by Connor Parks and Geroge Hamaty, No. 1; Joey Hildebrand



Livonia Stevenson is headed to the MHSAA Division 1 boys tennis finals after finishing runner-up at the regional.

VICTORIA WYSOCKI

and David Weatherford, No. 2; Brendan Dillon and Joe Paradiso, No. 3; Patrick Hamill and Dan

Longhammer, No. 4. Stevenson singles runners-up included Jason Wysocki (No. 3)

and Jeff Frederick (No. 4).

Stevenson's Chad Northey, who will take a 15-9 record into the state tourney, reached the semifinals at No. 1 singles, while Churchill's Jonathan Martin (21-5) was runner-up to Blake Hildebrand and will be headed to Midland for the second straight year as an individual state qualifier.

Stevenson's Sam Tabor was a first-round casualty at No. 2 singles. He stands 14-9 overall.

Meanwhile, all four Spartan doubles teams finished second including Tom Cwiek and Neal Adams, No. 1; Chase Tin-

ham and Matt Lackey, No. 2; Brendan Parker and Andrew Dziobak, No. 3; Brad Weiland and David Ajluni, No. 4.

Cwiek and Adams are 17-5 overall, while Tinham and Lackey stand 16-6.

"These four flights led us this season," McCathney said.

The state finals will be this Friday and Saturday at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

Ann Arbor Huron is the defending state champion, while Rice took runner-up honors last year.

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WAYNE INVITATIONAL GIRLS SWIM MEET
Oct. 11-12 at Wayne Memorial

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Westland John Glenn, 366 points; 2. Belleville, 318; 3. Wayne Memorial, 215; 4. Garden City, 160; 5. Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 105; 6. Livonia Ladywood, 59.

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

200-yard medley: 1. John Glenn (Sidney Aloisi, Hannah Czauskas, Bryanna Lynch, Ashlee Alexander), 2:14.94; Wayne (Alicia Beeny, Julia Bryant, Amber Rutter, Kayla Theus), 2:16.76; 3. Garden City, 2:26.04; 4. Annapolis, 2:31.15; 5. Belleville, 2:36.37; 6. Ladywood, 2:45.16.

200 freestyle: 1. Kera Sells (WJG), 2:05.25; 2. Morgan Smeltzer (WM), 2:21.28; 3. Chelsa Edwards (B), 2:23.63; 4. Sara Stelton (B), 2:24.73; 5. Mifsud (WJG), 2:32.18; 6. Rachel Czauskas (WJG), 2:35.44.

200 individual medley: 1. Merissa Zarczynski (WJG), 2:39.86; 2. Beeny (WM), 2:45.32; 3. Meghan Patton (B), 2:46.19; 4. H. Czauskas (WJG), 2:50.31; 5. Rutter (WN), 2:50.96; 6. Elizabeth Ostrowski (B), 2:51.37.

50 freestyle: 1. Aloisi (WJG), 27.24; 2. Bre Robinson (B), 28.79; 3. Bryant (WM), 28.86; 4. Gayleah Irwin (B), 29.53; 5. Cianne Jones (WJG), 29.75; 6. Alexander (WJG), 29.79.

1-meter diving: 1. Allison Juchartz (B), 281.20 points; 2. Madsen Schaekei (B), 272.30; 3. Molly Griffin (LL), 243.15; 4. Jenna Letellier (WJG), 222.10; 5. Amber Severin (B), 215.65; 6. Amy McNally (GC), 205.30.

100 butterfly: 1. Patton (B), 1:14.41; 2. Amanda Clark (DHA), 1:16.58; 3. Rutter (WM), 1:17.37; 4. Zarczynski (WJG), 1:17.57;

GIRLS SWIM RESULTS

5. Beeny (WM), 1:20.94; 6. Bryanna Lynch (WJG), 1:23.28.

100 freestyle: 1. Gayleah Irwin (B), 1:04.86; 2. Stelton (B), 1:05.12; 3. Katelyn Martin (B), 1:07.5; 4. Jones (WJG), 1:07.92; 6. Alexander (WJG), 1:08.81.

500 freestyle: 1. Sells (WJG), 5:35.02; 2. Edwards (B), 6:22.7; 3. Smeltzer (WM), 6:30.67; 4. Czauskas (WJG), 6:51.25; 5. Samantha Wass (WM), 6:51.49; 6. Taylor Mifsud (WJG), 7:01.26.

200 freestyle relay: 1. John Glenn (Aloisi, Jones, Zarczynski, Sells), 1:53.1; 2. Belleville (Robinson, Patton, Katelyn Martin, Stelton), 1:56.6; 3. Wayne, 2:06.15; 4. Garden City, 2:07.79; 5. Ladywood, 2:21.78; 6. Annapolis, 2:21.85.

100 backstroke: 1. Clark (DHA), 1:16.09; 2. Lynch (WJG), 1:16.89; 3. Kelly McDermott (GC), 1:18.28; 4. Danielle Damon (B), 1:19.62; 5. Alyssa Sowders (GC), 1:20.08; 6. Hope Young (WJG), 1:23.85.

100 breaststroke: 1. Robinson (B), 1:17.29; 2. Aloisi (WJG), 1:17.49; 3. Bryant (WM), 1:20.07; 4. H. Czauskas (WJG), 1:24.63; 5. McNally (GC), 1:30.13; 6. Kirselle King-Lewis (WM), 1:32.75.

400 freestyle relay: 1. John Glenn (Jones, Zarczynski, Katie Thorne, Sells), 4:21.48; 2. Belleville (Irwin, Ostrowski, Damon, Stelton), 4:26.72; 3. Wayne, 4:37.29; 4. Garden City, 4:48.65; 5. Annapolis, 4:53.71; 6. John Glenn, 4:59.18.

DUAL MEET RESULTS

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 105
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 80
Oct. 10 at Franklin

200-yard medley relay: 1. Franklin (Amber Elinsky, Megan Theisen, Paityn Santl, Isabella Yardley), 2:11.91; 2. John Glenn

(Kera Sells, Hannah Czauskas, Bryanna Lynch, Ashlee Alexander), 2:13.06; 3. John Glenn (Hope Young, Andrea Macek, Katie Thorne, Bria Hunt), 2:31.08.

200 freestyle: 1. Sidney Aloisi (WJG), 2:10.98; 2. Yardley (LF), 2:24.65; 3. Taylor Mifsud (WJG), 2:31.68.

200 individual medley: 1. Sells (WJG), 2:20.67; 2. Merissa Zarczynski (WJG), 2:38.8; 3. Santl (LF), 2:39.41.

50 freestyle: 1. Alexander (WJG), 29.61; 2. Elinsky (LF), 29.81; 3. Cianne Jones (WJG), 30.19.

1-meter diving: 1. Jill Chernavag (LF), 132.15 points; 2. Angeliqwe Stewart (LF), 129.05; 3. Jenna Letellier (WJG), 122.55.

100 butterfly: 1. Sells (WJG), 1:05.98; 2. Lynch (WJG), 1:22.18; 3. Theisen (LF), 1:22.92.

100 freestyle: 1. Aloisi (WJG), 1:00.36; 2. Jones (WJG), 1:07.87; 3. Cheyenne Franklin (LF), 1:09.14.

500 freestyle: 1. Yardley (LF), 6:16.3; 2. Santl (LF), 6:23.45; 3. Merissa Zarczynski (LF), 6:36.27.

200 freestyle relay: 1. John Glenn (Aloisi, Sells, Alexander, Zarczynski), 1:57.12; 2. John Glenn (Jones, Hunt, Mifsud, Czauskas), 2:09.22; 3. Franklin (Kaitly Swenson, Emily Loder, Paige Rivait, Franklin), 2:15.82.

100 backstroke: 1. Theisen (LF), 1:11.53; 2. Lynch (WJG), 1:17.25; 3. Elinsky (LF), 1:19.61.

100 breaststroke: 1. Czauskas (WJG), 1:24.36; 2. Kaitlyn Stabler (LF), 1:30.84; 3. Swenson (LF), 1:33.23.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Franklin (Santl, Theisen, Elinsky, Yardley), 4:23.06; 2. John Glenn (Aloisi, Mifsud, Jones, Zarczynski), 4:26.35; 3. John Glenn (Alexander, Hunt, Czauskas, Lynch), 4:53.87.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

COLLEGIATE CROSS COUNTRY LUCIAN ROSA INVITATIONAL
Oct. 12 at U-W Parkside

MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: 1. University of Windsor, 47 points; 2. Ferris State, 77; 3. Hillsdale, 93; 4. Lewis (Ill), 109; 5. Wisconsin-Parkside, 138; Madonna University, no team score (25 schools).

Individual winner: Bernard Kater (Cloud County Community College, Kan.), 24:57.0 (8,000 meters).

Madonna finishers: 142. Jeffrey Grzywinski, 28:05.1; 145. Nathaniel Theobald, 28:07.5; 160. Ryan Carrigan, 28:29.4; 253. Erick Roth, 36:35.2.

WOMEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northwestern, 57 points; 2. Marquette, 78; 3. Hillsdale, 146; 4. University of Chicago, 152; 5. Northern Michigan, 166; 6. Madonna University, 558 (25 schools).

Individual winner: Samantha Johnson (Ferris State), 17:25.5 (5,000 meters).

Madonna finishers: 129. Jaclyn Savasky, 20:01.9; 149. Karlie Gallagher (Livonia Stevenson), 20:19.5; 174. Kim Ader, 20:44.7; 193. Kayla Daugherty, 21:04.0; 199. Brittany Hayden, 21:17.2; 204. Aille Credit, 21:21.7; 229. Brittany Slinker, 22:01.8.

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY ANN ARBOR HURON RIVER RAT OPEN
Oct. 12 at Willow Metropark

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Saline, 47 points; 2. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 51; 3. Canton, 110; 4. Wayne Memorial, 132; 5. Ann Arbor Huron, 144; 6. Dexter, 161; 7. Milford (B), 167; 8. Ann Arbor Skyline, 209; 9. Westland John Glenn, 264; 10. Beverly Hills Detroit County Day, 298; 11. Ypsilanti Lincoln, 316; 12. Central Academy, 426.

Individual winner: Costa Willetts (Pioneer), 15:53.2 (5,000 meters).

Wayne finishers: 10. Devin Gibson, 16:40.6; 26. Zack Williams, 17:25.6; 32. Tim Flores, 17:33.3; 42. Uriel Figueroa, 17:38.1; 53. Michael Gibson, 17:50.1; 146. Collin Malcolm, 19:52.6; 153. Joe Gatton, 20:01.9.

John Glenn finishers: 13. Micah Orr, 16:52.3; 89. Chris Codd, 18:30.2; 91. Ben Biber, 18:33.6; 113. Austin Hickerson, 19:00.2; 181. Caleb Pattison, 20:33.0; 223. Jeff Busick, 21:51.7; 237. Jason Morhan, 22:32.8.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

AAU hoop tryouts

The final tryout for the Livonia Rebels eighth-grade AAU boys basketball team is 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Livonia Community Recreation Center's main gym (court No. 2).

For more information, email Joe Jakacki at jakacki-family@aol.com.

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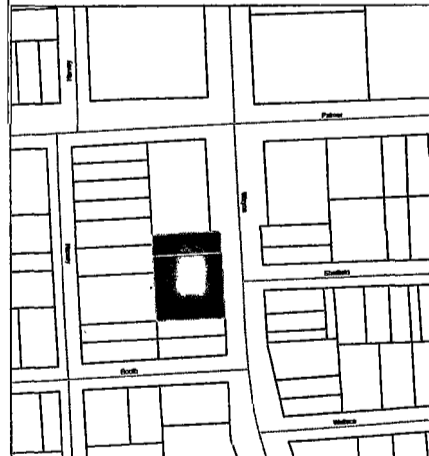
A petition has been presented to the Planning Commission of the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan:

Case #1137B, Site Plan Approval for Proposed Commercial Building Addition and Renovation, 1870 S Wayne Road, Parcels #076-01-0008-001, and -0007-001, West Side of Wayne Road, South of Palmer Road, Vivek Cial

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Written comments may be submitted to the Planning Commission before 5:00 p.m. one (1) day prior to the scheduled meeting.

Kenneth B. Sharp, Chairman
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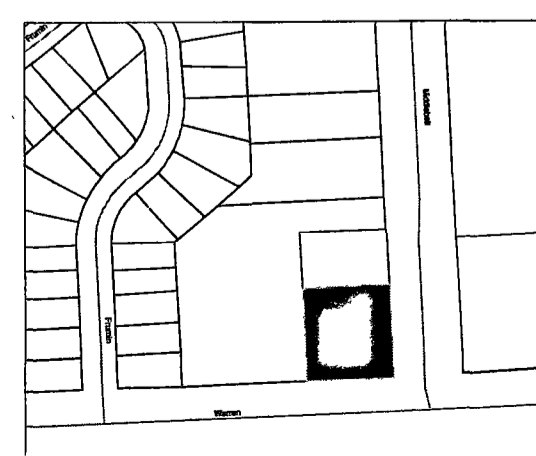
A petition has been presented to the Planning Commission of the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan:

Case #2026C, Public Hearing for Special Land Use Approval for Proposed CVS Pharmacy with Drive-Thru, Parcels #008-99-0003-000 and -0005-000, NW Corner of Middlebelt Road and Warren Road, John C. Baumann

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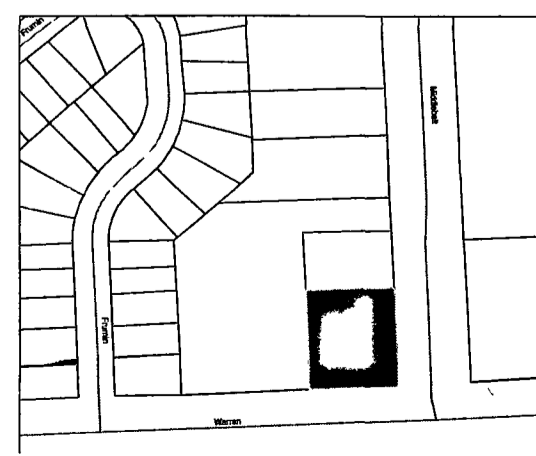
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BOYS SOCCER DISTRICTS

Man down: Churchill falls to Rocks, 3-1

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

It's never a bad thing for a soccer team to come out firing on all cylinders.

At least for a while. Such was the case Tuesday night, as state-ranked Salem scored three early goals and hung on for a 3-1 victory over visiting Livonia Churchill in a Division 1 varsity boys soccer district quarterfinal.

Even so, Rocks' head coach Scott Duhl did not call it a flawless performance, even though his team (12-2-6) advanced to play Livonia Franklin on Thursday at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"We talked about the importance of getting off to a good start, (and) we scored a couple of early goals," Duhl said. "But part of it was also a downfall late, because we became too relaxed and calm and thought the job was done."

"So I'm a little frustrated with the performance, happy with the way we came out the first half, but we need to be better if we think we're going to advance."

On target

Starting the ball rolling for Salem was senior Connor Cole, which came

directly off a long throw. Soon thereafter, senior Matt DeMoss beat Churchill senior goalkeeper Colton Robison on a perfectly placed shot to make it 2-0.

"(It) was just Brady Cole dribbling down the (left) line and he played a perfect ball in," DeMoss said. "A great ball near post and I was able to get a nice little touch on it to put it far post."

"So just great teamwork to get the ball up there."

Sophomore midfielder Max Kummer's marker opened up an insurmountable 3-0 halftime edge for the Rocks.

"For me, I thought the player of the game for us Max Kummer," Duhl said. "He scored the (third) goal, with a great little touch, and touches it with the outside of his foot and ripped it far post."

"Maybe one of the best goals we scored in terms of just finishing and from distance."

Seeing red

Livonia Churchill head coach Matt Grodzicki said it was tough for his team (11-8-1) to give up a couple quick goals, not to mention a red card against senior midfielder T.J. DeYoung in the first half that cost the Char-



It's a footrace between Livonia Churchill's Tyler Plotrowski (No. 9, left) and Salem's Connor Cole (No. 9) during Tuesday's district contest. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

gers a key performer.

"I think it (the red card) was a lot of things, but it was a retaliation thing," Grodzicki said. "I don't know, I didn't see it. But I thought in that particular instance that it didn't merit a red card. A yellow would have been enough."

With DeYoung out of the picture, however, it took a while for the Chargers to regroup. By that time, it was a three-goal deficit.

"We came out and won the second half ... but (DeYoung's ejection) was

huge, especially against Salem," Grodzicki said. "You can't play a man down. And he takes all of our throw-ins, all our re-starts, he's kind of the engine in the middle."

"To our credit, a guy came off the bench, Brendan Dilloway, and stepped up and filled the void that we needed. I was proud of my guys in the second half."

Churchill nearly got on the board early in the second half following a giveaway by the Rocks in their end of the pitch. But junior Daniel

Jones' lengthy drive missed the right post.

The Chargers finally were rewarded a few minutes later for putting extra pressure on the Salem defense.

Senior Tyler Plotrowski booted a free kick from about 35 yards out that senior Brian Cavicchio neatly finished for the goal.

Cavicchio, perched near the left post, sent the ball inside the opposite corner past Salem senior goalkeeper Collin Hewett.

"We got to be better on

free kicks," Duhl said. "The formula is to not give up goals on free kicks if you want to advance in the state playoffs."

Nice sendoff

With about 25 minutes remaining, Brady Cole was bumped in the 18-yard box, resulting in a Salem penalty kick.

Taking the kick was Connor Cole, but his low drive was smothered by the diving Robison — who made several spectacular stops.

Churchill could not garner any momentum out of that save, however. And with less than 10 minutes remaining, Grodzicki pulled Robison in favor of senior goalie James Hague Jr.

As Robison trotted to the sidelines, Chargers' fans gave him a loud ovation.

"Colt deserved that, he's our captain, he's our leader, the guy who's always in the back line," Grodzicki said. "He just deserved that standing O that he got, I just wanted to recognize him for all the work he's done and I appreciate it."

"And I think that was so fitting and a perfect way to go out (stopping a PK). I was proud of him."

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BOYS SOCCER

Stevenson survives Harrison on late Schifano goal

Glenn clips Wayne, 2-0, to advance

Livonia Stevenson lived to play another day after squeezing out a dramatic 2-1 Division 1 boys soccer victory Monday at Farmington Hills Harrison.

Ryan Schifano proved to be the man of the match notching his first goal of the season as he scored on a diving header with only 11 seconds remaining in regulation

to give Stevenson the victory.

Teammate Robert Newman set up the game-winner.

"We knew we would be in for a battle tonight," said Stevenson coach Ken Shingledecker, whose team improved to 10-7-2 overall. "Harrison has some dangerous front players you have to deal with."

"It was great timing for Ryan to score his first goal of the season," Stevenson, which

outshot the Hawks 13-7, took a 1-0 advantage just eight minutes into the match on Dominic Rea's goal from Schifano.

In the 47th minute, a Stevenson defender was called for a handball in the box. But goalkeeper Mike Bolin kept the scoresheet clean when he saved a penalty kick.

Harrison, however, tied it up at 1-1 when Isaac Kawesa finished a breakaway in the 68th minute.

Goalkeeper Conor

Kindred had four saves for Harrison, while Bolin also had four for the Spartans, who met Novi Detroit Catholic Central in Wednesday's district semifinal.

JOHN GLENN 2, WAYNE 0: Goals in each half by Jacob Damien and Eric Cheek carried Westland John Glenn (6-12-1) to an opening round Division 1 district tournament victory Tuesday at rival Wayne Memorial (2-16).

Damien scored on a free kick with 31:28 left in the first half and Cheek added an insurance goal with 25 minutes remaining in the second half off a feed from Adam Valente to seal the victory and put the Rockets up against state-ranked Canton in the district semifinals, 7 p.m. Thursday at Centennial Educational Park.

Nick Teppo made three saves in goal to

post the shutout for Glenn, while Nam Nguyen had 11 stops for the Zebras.

S'FIELD CHRISTIAN 8, HURON VALLEY 0: Kevin Nimmo pumped in four goals and Parker Brose added two to lead Southfield Christian to a Division 4 district win Tuesday at Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (1-13).

Joel Gorr and Ryan Hanson also added goals for the Eagles, who led 6-0 at halftime.

Huron Valley goalkeeper Adam Hodgson, under siege all game long, made 13 saves. **SHRINE 5, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 0:** In a Division 4 district match Tuesday, host Lutheran High Westland (11-5) had its season come to an end after being ousted by Royal Oak Shrine, which led 2-0 at halftime.

The Knights then put it away with three goals in the second half.

FRONTIER 8, CLARENCEVILLE 0: It was not to be Tuesday as Hamtramck Frontier International Academy, the defending Division 4 state champions,

invoked the eight goal mercy rule to eliminate host Livonia Clarenceville (5-14-1) in a Division 3 district semifinal.

CLARENCEVILLE 1, CHAVEZ 0: Freshman Armin Andellija scored the game-winner with 28 minutes remaining Monday to give host Livonia Clarenceville (5-13-1) the upset victory over Detroit Cesar Chavez in the opening round of the Division 3 district tournament.

Steven Spens assisted in the game-winning goal, while senior goalkeeper Evan Gregg faced 24 shots to earn the shutout. The Trojans avenged a 3-0 setback to Aztec Eagles back on Sept. 6.

"My whole team played well," Clarenceville coach Trevor Johnson said. "We took only two shots, but we understood it. We can't play the same game as other teams. We were really strong defensively and we capitalized on one of our chances." Cam Fyfe, Alan Baumgardner, Shane Brant, Cody Cardoza, and Gerardo Arzate played amazing defensive games, shutting down a strong Chavez squad.

MEN'S SOCCER

No. 8 Cincinnati State slips by Ocelots in OT

The Schoolcraft College men's soccer team had its four-game winning streak snapped Sunday at home by No. 8-ranked Cincinnati State, 2-1, in overtime.

The loss leaves the Ocelots at 9-5 overall and 9-5 in NJCAA Region 12, while the first-place Surge improved to 12-1-2 overall and 11-1-1 in the region.

Kevin Walker's ninth goal of the season just two minutes into overtime proved to be the difference.

Bradley Gale, who assisted on the game-winning goal, tallied his 10th of the year in the 11th minute to stake the Surge to a 1-0 advantage, but Schoolcraft

then tied it up in the 28th minute on Romario Georgis's unassisted goal, his 15th of the year.

MADONNA 1, ROCHESTER 1 (2 OTs): On Monday, host Rochester College (10-2-1) and Madonna University (5-5-2) battled to a draw in a non-conference match at Ultimate Soccer Arenas in Pontiac.

Ryan Williams' goal in the 13th minute off an assist from Yoni Soleyn-Gabirik gave MU a 1-0 lead, but Justin Kane's goal from Bryan Kane and Justin Seargant in the 81st minute forced overtime.

MU goalkeeper Marcel Schmid made nine saves, while Rochester's Alex Brown made seven saves.

SCHOOLCRAFT 4, CUYAHOGA (OHIO) 1: On Saturday, Victor Ammons scored twice, while Romario Georgis, the NJCAA Men's Soccer Player of the Week, added his 14th to go along with an assist in a Schoolcraft College (9-4, 9-4) victory over visiting Cuyahoga Community College (1-16, 1-14).

Cuyahoga got its only goal in the 82nd minute when Richard Van Horne scored his seventh of the year.

Schoolcraft goalkeepers Ryan Tiley (Livonia Franklin), who played the first 65-13, and Matthew Grove, who finished up, combined for three saves.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Schoolcraft wraps up postseason berth

Samantha Jarrett's first goal of the season came at opportune time as the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team wrapped up an NJCAA Region 12 playoff berth Sunday with a 2-1 victory over visiting Cincinnati State.

Jarrett, a sophomore midfielder from Northville, broke a 1-1 tie in the 86th minute when she tallied the game-winner off an assist from Kelly

McKay.

The first-place Lady Ocelots, who improved 12-1 overall and 11-1 in Region 12, took a 1-0 lead in the 19th minute on McKay's 13th goal of the season from Jessica Parry.

Cincinnati State (8-5, 6-5) tied it on Jacqueline Cain's third of the year from Britanni Abner in the 60th minute.

Schoolcraft goalkeeper Tara Gessler made

seven saves, while Kelsie Lee had nine stops for the Surge.

The Region 12 quarterfinals will begin Wednesday, Oct. 30.

MADONNA 8, ROCHESTER 0: In a match Monday at Ultimate Soccer Arenas in Pontiac, Morgan Himanek notched a hat trick and Ashley Parent contributed two goals as visiting Madonna University (7-6-1) cruised to a lopsided nonconference victory over Rochester College (2-13).

The Crusaders, who led 4-0 at halftime, also got a goal and assist from Katlyn Krysiak, while Kristin Black and Lindsay McMullen (Livonia Churchill) also tallied goals.

Amanda Jenaway and Jennifer Jurcak each chipped in with two assists, while

Kelsie Littman also had an assist. Goalkeepers Katrina Arnold (first half) and Blaire Schmalenberg (second) combined on three saves and the shutout, MU's fifth of the season.

MADONNA 3, MARYGROVE 2: On Saturday, host Madonna University (6-6-1, 3-2) held off a late Marygrove College (3-11, 0-5) to earn the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference victory.

The Crusaders built a 3-0 advantage on goals by Kristin Black, 45th minute (from Amanda Ferrick); Katlyn Krysiak, 56th minute (unassisted); and Morgan Himanek, 79th minute (from Ashley Parent).

The Mustangs made things interesting on back-to-back goals in the 79th and 80th minutes both assisted by Cheyenne York, but couldn't tally the equalizer.

MU goalkeeper Blaire Schmalenberg made three saves, while Marygrove's Rachel Gilmore had a total of 19.

SOCCER

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sive, and just try and flood the middle. Our big key was the reaction time, not let them control the ball and not letting them figure out what they're going to do next. We just had to get in their face and it worked."

The Patriots also scored with 10:38 left in the half on Curtis' goal off a feed from Robert Jiga.

"They scored a couple of good goals," Plymouth coach Jeff Nescich said. "We had a lot of opportunities the first half, but just didn't capitalize on them."

The Wildcats tried to apply more pressure in the second half and sent a series of dangerous floaters into the Franklin box off long free kicks.

"We definitely tried to defend their game," Rodopoulos said. "They like to go outside. They like to go through the middle. That's what caught us last time is their counters. They're real quick on the counters. We made sure we had



Franklin players Greg Bo (12) and Stephen Barczuk (13) celebrate after a 2-1 district win over Plymouth. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

guys back. We made sure we dropped an extra midfielder back.

"The man (Nguyen) has so much control on the ball. It was to see him back on the field again. Other than that it was a 'Hail Mary.' We were hoping to get rid of it and we got rid of it."

But the Patriots' defense remained stingy and held the fort thanks to Lewandowski, who had faced the Wildcats in two previous meetings which resulted in a 0-0 tie and a 3-1 setback.

"You learn how they play, just how they move

the ball and how they shoot, when they shoot," Lewandowski said.

"You're just able to catch on."

In the final five minutes, Mandrink rang a short free kick off the crossbar and Stephen Barczuk also just missed high for the Patriots, who tried to pad their lead.

Plymouth, meanwhile, ends its season at 6-12-1 overall.

"We've been up and down a little bit during the course of the year," Nescich said. "We had a couple of really strong games and we had a cou-

ple of weak ones."

The Wildcats lose eight seniors to graduation.

"Vikas (Kannegant) and Viet (Nguyen) were both highly trained players and good leaders for us," Nescich said. "but I think all the seniors stepped up for us and played well for us this year."

"We got a bunch of hard-working boys that are going to come back and try and make something happen next year."

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THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS SOCCER DISTRICT JOURNEY DRAWS DIVISION 1
at CANTON
Thursday, Oct. 17: Salem vs. Livonia Franklin, 5 p.m.; Westland John Glenn vs. Canton, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 19: Championship final, noon (Winner advances to the regional semifinals 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Saline vs. Southgate Anderson district champion.)
at NORTHVILLE
Saturday, Oct. 19: Championship final, noon at Northville's Turf Stadium. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Saline vs. Dearborn Heights Crestwood district champion.)
DIVISION 3
at LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE
Thursday, Oct. 17: Clawson vs. Hamtramck Frontier International, 7:30 a.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Farmington vs. Flat Rock district champion.)
PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 18
Chavez at Luth. Westland, 3:45 p.m.
Novi at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Salem at Franklin, 7 p.m.
S.E. East at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Annapolis at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 17
HVL at Oakland Christian, 6:30 p.m.

Thurston at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Ladywood at Regina, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17
Roper Tournament, 8:30 a.m.
Michigan Elite Tourney, 8:30 a.m.
U-M-Dearborn Invitational, 9 a.m.
GIRLS SWIMMING
Thursday, Oct. 17
Churchill at Franklin, 6:30 p.m.
Canton at John Glenn, 6:30 p.m.
Plymouth at Wayne, 6:30 p.m.
Stevenson at Novi, 6:30 p.m.
PREP CROSS COUNTRY
Thursday, Oct. 17
KLAAS Kensington Conference Meet at Huron Meadows, Metropark, 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18
MIAC meet at Nankin Mills, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 19
Catholic League Meet at Kensington Metropark, TBA.
GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY
Saturday, Oct. 17
Ladywood at G.P. South, 6 p.m.
COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 17
Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18
Madonna at Lawrence Tech, 7 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Friday, Oct. 18
Madonna at Marygrove, 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 19
Madonna at Davenport, noon.
TBA — time to be announced.

KLAA VOLLEYBALL

Chargers 'Dig Pink' in victory over Pats



Churchill's Gabby Beck goes on the attack in Tuesday's KLAA South win over Franklin. DOUGLAS BARGERSTOCK

Livonia Churchill sewed up second place in the KLAA's South Division with a 25-12, 25-17, 25-9 girls volleyball victory Tuesday at Livonia Franklin.

The Chargers, who improved to 24-9-3 overall and 8-2 in the division, got 20 assists from sophomore setter Rayna Yettis and a team-best 14 digs from Lauren Fallu.

Other contributions for the Chargers came from Gabby Beck (nine kills), Mackenzie Hamill (six kills) and Megan Damico (eight digs).

Franklin (11-12-2, 2-8) got 42 defensive dig attempts from Kelly Newton, while Sarah Crampton chipped in with four kills.

Setter Mikayla Sienkiewicz finished with 58 passing attempts, while Riley Kangas also contributed a pair of solo blocks.

Both teams wore pink for the annual Dig for a Cure, which raised over \$800 for the Side-Out

Foundation for breast cancer awareness.

Chiefs rule South

On Tuesday, host Canton (22-6-2, 9-1) celebrated Senior Night by capturing the KLAA South Division title with a 25-13, 25-23, 25-18 victory over visiting Westland John Glenn (17-18-1, 5-5).

"Unfortunately I lost two key players tonight - one to a fractured foot with a torn ligament and one to a possible concussion," Glenn coach Krista DePoy said. "It was a tough night for us without them, but the team stepped up and tried to fill the gaps. They just fell a little short."

Despite the loss, senior Hannah Staples had an outstanding match with 20 digs, eight kills and four aces.

"Her hustle and defense tonight was amazing," DePoy said.

Bri Robinson also contributed 20 digs, while setter Shelby

Hodges had 11 assists.

"Junior Hannah Udell came in and played a very solid game tonight," DePoy said.

On Saturday, the Rockets reached the Gold Division semifinals of the Romulus Dig Pink Tournament before falling to Grosse Pointe South.

Leaders on the day for Glenn included Staples (25 kills, seven aces); Hodges (52 assists); Robinson (18 digs); and Ryan Clemmons (seven blocks).

Val Ernat and Robinson were also Glenn's top two passers.

Cats claw Wayne

In a KLAA South match Thursday, host Plymouth (20-7-1, 6-4), 22-25, 25-23, 25-20, 25-20.

Katie Tomasic had 15 kills, five blocks and nine digs in a losing cause.

Other Spartans contributors included Taylor

McLaud (nine blocks); Amanda Hawkins (seven blocks); Sarah Soave (12 assists); and Arryn Dochenez (11 digs).

blocks, five digs); and Deja Tamlin (eight kills, four blocks, seven digs, three aces).

"After the first set we decided to mix things up and start a whole new lineup because we have nothing to lose," Wayne coach Samantha Dye said. "So our sophomore setter Kaitlyn Lees took over setting and we moved Deja Tamlin to the outside. We came together and stepped up the competition for Plymouth."

Stevenson falls

In a KLAA Central Division match Tuesday, host Northville (32-10-10, 8-2) defeated Livonia Stevenson (24-7-2, 6-4), 22-25, 25-23, 25-20, 25-20.

Katie Tomasic had 15 kills, five blocks and nine digs in a losing cause.

Other Spartans contributors included Taylor McLaud (nine blocks); Amanda Hawkins (seven blocks); Sarah Soave (12 assists); and Arryn Dochenez (11 digs).

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Huron Valley Lutheran soars by neighbor Warriors

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran got 14 kills and seven aces from senior Lexus Medina en route to a 25-19, 25-13, 25-19 MIAC Blue Division girls volleyball triumph Tuesday at home over next-door neighbor Lutheran High Westland.

"Lutheran Westland's always a tough team to play and we had to play well to get this match tonight," said HVL coach Mike Dest, whose team improved to 20-7-3 over-

all and 5-4 in the division. "We've really been working hard on our defense."

Others leading the way for the victorious Hawks included Madison Dest (nine kills, five aces); Dayna Schroeder, (seven kills, three blocks), Anne St. John, (30 assist-to-kills); Sarah Setian, (six kills, three blocks), Bethany Schaffer, (six digs), Nikki Alcini, (five digs, three aces).

Meanwhile, the Warriors (8-14-3, 3-5) got five

kills and 10 assists from Leah Refenes, along with 12 digs from Julia Yancy. Allie Lange and Emily Brown each added four kills.

"We played very poorly tonight," Lutheran Westland coach Kevin Wade said, "and against a good team you can't afford to do that and expect to win. I thought HVL beat us in every phase of the game tonight."

On Saturday, Lutheran Westland went 1-2-1 in

the Romulus Dig Pink Tournament.

The lone victory came against Belleville (25-15, 25-21) along with a split against Wayne Memorial (28-26, 25-27). The Warriors suffered losses to Dearborn (18-25, 18-25) and Westland John Glenn (17-25, 18-25).

Refenes had 23 kills, 21 assists and 13 digs on the day, while Lange finished with 14 kills and 15 digs.

Digs leaders included

Sabrina Morrison (30), Yancy (24), Bethany Hoehne (23) and Madison Conley (19).

Clarenceville rolls

Six-foot-1 senior Ayana Buckley recorded 10 kills and seven aces as Livonia Clarenceville improved to 7-0 in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference's Red Division on Tuesday with a 25-8, 25-16, 25-12 victory at Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

Also chipping in for the Trojans, now 12-10-2 overall, included Sarah Curvin, six kills; Lindsey Foster, six aces; Hunter Iuliano and Erica Katz, five aces each.

"Everyone did well tonight," Clarenceville coach Wendy Merschman said. "We need to continue to work harder and push ourselves to play with high energy. As the teams get tougher, we will need to leave it all on the floor."

PREP FOOTBALL

Liggett tailback does in Warriors

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett's Thomas Jackson proved to be a major thorn in Lutheran High Westland's side in Saturday's Michigan Independent Athletic Conference football game.

The 5-foot-10, 155-pound sophomore tailback scored three touchdowns, including a 98-yard kickoff return to start the game, leading the host Knights to a 42-20 MIAC victory over the Warriors.

"He (Jackson) had four carries over 20 yards, and when they needed a big play, he gave it to them," said Lutheran Westland coach Paul Gusé, whose team slipped to 1-6 overall and 1-4 in the MIAC.

The Knights led 7-0 after one quarter and increased their lead to 14-0 on Jackson's 33-yard second-quarter TD

run. The Warriors responded on Jacob Davenport's 1-yard run to cap a 12-play, 53-yard drive to cut the deficit to 14-7 at halftime (following P.J. Gusé's extra point).

"We were down 14-7 and still felt pretty good about ourselves," Paul Gusé said.

After three straight holding calls and backed up on a third-and-32, the Warriors were forced to punt coming out of the third quarter.

And Liggett made the Warriors pay as quarterback Connor McCarron hit tight end Nick Gawel over the middle for a 71-yard TD pass.

But Lutheran Westland responded with a 14-play, 53-yard drive resulting in a 12-yard TD run by Davenport to trim the deficit to 20-14.

"And at that point we were still feeling pretty good about ourselves," the Lutheran Westland coach said.

But in the final quarter, Liggett scored three straight TDs on 7 and 4 yards by Jackson, along with a 25-yard run by Darryl Lewis to build a commanding 42-14 advantage.

The Warriors then scored in the final minute when freshman D.J. Niekels ran in from 38 yards to complete the scoring.

Liggett, which improved to 4-3 overall and 4-1 in the MIAC, had 294 total yards to Lutheran Westland's 222.

Jackson, who was converted from quarterback, led all rushers with 170 yards on 17 carries.

Davenport led the Warriors with 75 yards rushing on 21 carries. The junior also paced the defense with six tackles.

There were no turnovers in the game.

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LANGFORD

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out my career because it's only helped me."

And certainly being around Bell for three years helped him in a number ways.

Bell a mentor

"What I've worked on is making people miss, breaking a tackle here and there," Langford said. "That's what you have to do as a running back and I saw Le'Veon do it all last year, just breaking tackles and gaining yards after contact is what I've been working on."

"I just learned being patient. You're not going to break every run for a touchdown. It's all about getting those four yards, getting the three yards and break one into 10, follow your blocker."

The Wayne native leads the team and ranks 10th in the Big Ten in rushing, averaging 70.0 yards per game (420 yards total).

Langford also ranks tied for first in the Big Ten with eight total touchdowns (seven rushing, one receiving).

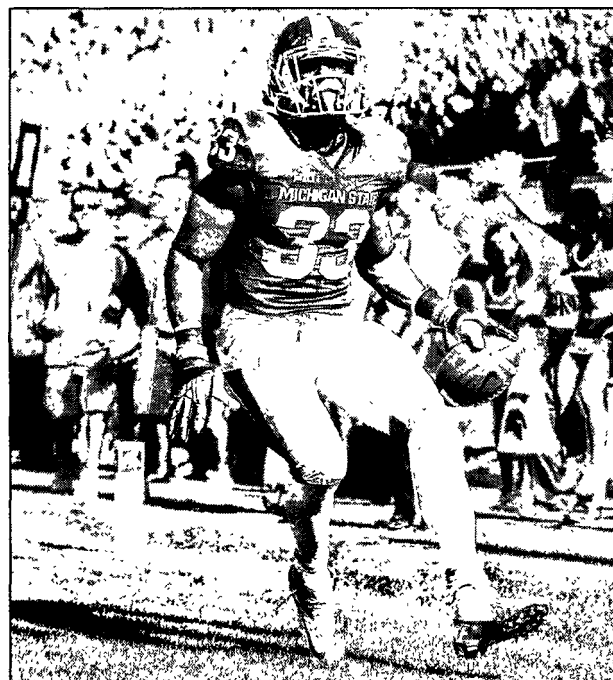
Although MSU's offense got off to a slow start, it's been humming during Big Ten wins the past two weeks against Iowa and Indiana.

Building trust

"We've become physical and we trust in one another," Langford said. "From week-to-week we've been getting better, practicing better and just trust in one another as a whole team."

And Langford's improved play has not gone unnoticed from the MSU coaching staff.

"Jeremy Langford did a great job Saturday of finding the holes, getting through the line of scrimmage and then breaking some tackles," said co-offensive coordinator/running backs coach Dave Warner. "He picked up quite a few yards after contact against Indiana. On this third touchdown run late in the third quarter, Jeremy



Michigan State's Jeremy Langford, a Westland John Glenn High graduate, scored four touchdowns against Indiana and was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week. JARRAD HENDERSON | DETROIT FREE PRESS

finally had an opportunity to show off his true speed when he ran around left end. Right now, his confidence is up and he wants the ball in his hands.

"Jeremy also can be a receiving threat out of the backfield, as he showed scoring on the screen pass early in the second quarter."

The sociology major had a legion of fans there Saturday during MSU's homecoming.

Family support

"My mom, my dad, my little brother were all excited after the game," Jeremy said. "My little brother was probably the most excited. It's been a long time coming for not playing at all in games to the one I had (Saturday)."

Langford said one carry Saturday proved to be his biggest thrill to date as a Spartan.

"Breaking that 32-yard run to put us up by two touchdowns," he said. "And breaking a tackle to finish it off. That's the most exciting play since I've been here. And I want more to continue and want more to come."

Langford is also getting a push from true freshman Delton Williams, who only in his second game added 92

yards on 12 carries. "It's a long season and my dad told me to stay self-motivated and believe in myself," Langford said.

Record broken

Ironically, Langford's single-game rushing record (370) at Glenn was shattered two weeks ago by Devon Spalding, who went for 491 in a 49-40 win over Livonia Churchill. Spalding also tied Langford's single game TD record (6).

"I was excited about it, somebody text me and told me and I said, 'That's a good job,'" Langford said. "I've been watching him (Spalding) already and I thought he was a good running back. I was excited for him."

Meanwhile, MSU will take a 5-1 overall and 2-0 mark in the Legends Division of the Big Ten this week at home against Purdue.

Langford hopes to build off last week's performance and there is a lot riding for the Spartans in the final six games. "It we stay positive, trust in one another, the sky is the limit," Langford said.

Yes, it could be all starting to click.

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RELIGION CALENDAR

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARY MASS

Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. Oct. 20
Location: St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Archbishop Allen Vigneron will serve at this 50th anniversary Mass. Dinner, entertainment and guest speaker also are planned at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Cost is \$60
Contact: 734-425-5950

BREAKFAST

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

Details: St. Theodore Men's Club serves an all-you-can-eat breakfast of pancakes, French toast, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, applesauce, coffee, tea, juice and milk. Adults pay \$3; children, 2-10, pay \$1.50
Contact: 734-425-4421

CONCERT

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Oct. 19
Location: St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton

Details: Composer Paul Tiseo will perform his own music. The event is free and designed for all faiths and ages. Fellowship and refreshments following the performance. RSVP preferred, although last minute walk-ins welcome
Contact: 734-455-5910

DINNER, MARRIAGE TIPS

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18

Location: School cafeteria at St. Michael the Archangel, 11441 Hubbard, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: The Rev. Leo Patalling-hug, chef, author, parish priest and host of EWTN's "Grace Before Meals," will cook dinner and offer advice for strengthening marriage and family life. Cost is \$40 per couple, which includes dinner, dessert, and wine. Meatless and gluten-free options are available. Reservations required
Contact: 734-261-1455, ext. 207; www.livoniastmichael.org

MASS OF MOSTING

Time/Date: 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19

Location: St. Michael the Archangel Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: The annual Mass is designed for Catholics who are in need of physical, mental, or spiritual healing. Those planning to attend should register with the church office
Contact: 734-261-5331

PUMPKINS

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-dusk, Oct. 19-31

Location: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: The church is selling pumpkins from Blake Farms in Armada. Half of all proceeds benefit the Livonia Cares Assistance Program, which offers

help to the poor and vulnerable in Livonia

Contact: 734-464-0211

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25

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

Details: Includes a silent auction. Dinner prices are \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children, 4-11 and free for children, 3 and under
Contact: 734-427-3660

TRUNK 'N TREAT

Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26

Details: Children can trick or treat from car trunk to trunk for goodies and paint and take home a pumpkin for \$1. Youngsters, 5-8, also can make crafts. Baked goods will be sold and free coffee, cider and hot chocolate will be served
Contact: Mary at 248-471-1322

TRUNK OR TREAT

Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23

Location: Presbyterian Church of Farmington, 26165 Farmington Road, at 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Youngsters wear costumes and trick or treat from car trunk to trunk in the church parking lot
Contact: 248-474-6170

NOVEMBER CONCERT

Time/Date: 6-8:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10

Location: St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: "Praisefest," will include performances by five praise bands, with free will donations to help three local charities
Contact: 734-422-6038

CONCERT

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17

Location: Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell, Southfield

Details: Laurie Berkner will bring her "The You & Me Tour" to the congregation.
Contact: 248-357-5544; shaareyzedek.org/education/laurie-berkner

MARRIAGE CONFERENCE

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Nov. 2

Location: St. Michael the Archangel Church, 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: "Beyond the Honeymoon," a marriage conference focused on the practical and spiritual aspects of Christian marriage and family life. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Reservations are required
Contact: 734-261-1455, Ext. 200 or 207; www.livoniastmichael.org

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KALINOWSKI, ALEXANDRA T.

Age 81, passed away October 11, 2013. She was born on June 2, 1932 in Poland to the late Jan and Veronika (Kurzym) Rudnicka. Alexandra was a loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She loved music, and enjoyed the outdoors, taking walks and noticing the trees and all the nature around her. She loved animals, especially her loving cat Boris. She was an excellent host. Alexandra was selfless, and always put others needs before her own. She was known for her cheesecake and cherry pie. She worked at the Clinique counter in Hudson's at Westland Mall for 23 years prior to her retirement in 1995. She was preceded in death by her husband, George in 2013. George and Alexandra would have celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on October 16, the day of her funeral Mass. Alexandra is survived by her loving children: Mark (Patrice), Annie, Thomas, and Susan (Chuck) Dziadzio. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Christopher (Ana), Brittany, Christine, Michael, Nick, Ava, Melody (Tony), and Paul Overley; great-grandchildren: Chris Jr., Marcos, Elijah, and Sealah and her two nieces: Christine (daughter Carrie) and Barbara (Patrick); cousins: Jim (Jeannie) Kurzym, George (Cindy) Kurzym, and Henry (Kateri) Kurzym. She was also preceded in death by her brother, Roman in 1941 and her grandson, Ricky in 1990. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, October 15 from 4:00p.m.-9:00p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, October 16 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.
Online guestbook at: www.phillipsfuneral.com



HANSON, DALE SVEN

Passed away on September 29, 2013, from surgical complications. He would have been 75 years old on November 10th. With Dale when he died were his devoted wife Elizabeth (Libby) Dickinson and his son Dr. Tim Hanson. Dale was a resident of Sanibel Island, Florida, and he spent portions of the summer in Bay Harbor, Michigan and St. Paul, Minnesota, which was his home state until retirement. Dale lived a vital, adventurous, and fun life, right up until his death. A former Commodore of the Captiva Island Yacht Club, he was a lifelong and passionate boater. In recent years, Dale and Libby discovered touring by motor coach throughout the United States. Most of all, however, Dale found special joy in being a husband, father and grandfather and in his many friendships. Dale was a graduate of Albert Lea High School in Albert Lea, Minnesota, and was recently awarded its Distinguished Alumni award. In 1960, he was graduated from Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota with a B.A. in Economics. Dale served with the Minnesota Army National Guard from 1962 through 1968, completing his service as a First Lieutenant. For over 25 years, Dale was employed by US Bank and its predecessors. He was President and a director of First National Bank of St. Paul and later an Executive Vice President of First Bank System.

While with First Bank System, Dale became a director of C.H. Robinson Worldwide, Inc. in Eden Prairie, Minnesota. When Dale retired from First Bank System, he joined C.H. Robinson full-time as a Vice President of Finance. Dale retired from C.H. Robinson in 2000. Dale was active in corporate, civic, and charitable boards throughout his life, most notably: Edwards Mfg. Co. (a family business in Albert Lea), Minnesota Chamber of Commerce, St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, St. Paul United Way, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, St. Paul Council of Arts and Sciences, Twin Cities Public Television, Somerset Country Club, Captiva Island Yacht Club, The Sanctuary Golf Club, and BIG Arts. He also was appointed by St. Paul Mayor George Latimer to chair the St. Paul Riverfront Development Corporation. Dale and Libby loved their life together on Sanibel Island and supported the arts, marine research and education, and the preservation of the natural beauty and wildlife of Sanibel and Captiva islands. Dale is survived by his wife Libby; his brother Kim Hanson and wife Alice Demo Hanson; his son Tom (Tucker) Hanson, wife Beth Kubik, and children Lizzy, Ben and Caroline; his son Tim Hanson, wife Mimi, and children Tea and Lars; step-daughter Debbi D. Kelly, husband John, and children Jack and Julia; and his first wife Joan Benton Hanson. In memory of the life of Dale Hanson, donations may be made to the Hanson Ethics Fellowship at Carleton College, One North College Street, Northfield, Minnesota 55057. Dale and Libby were founders of this program, which recently was described by the President of Carleton as "a special, distinctive, and important feature of Carleton's profile... [and] something rare and valuable." Celebrations of Dale's life will be held at 4:00 p.m. on November 10, 2013, at Chapel by the Sea on Captiva Island, Florida and in the spring of 2014 (date to be announced) at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church in St. Paul, Minnesota.

MOORE, ROBERT EDWARD

Born February 18, 1932 in Detroit. Passed away October 13, 2013 in Ann Arbor. Survived by wife, Elizabeth; children, Michael (Kerry) Moore and Debra (Jack) Stewart; brothers, Gordon and George Moore; seven grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren. Bob was employed with Ford Motor Company Michigan Truck Plant in Wayne. He was a proud member of the United Auto Workers Local 900. Cremation has taken place through Southern Michigan Services in Livonia, Michigan. His remains will be interred at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Friends may gather from 2:00pm until 6:00pm, Saturday, October 19, 2013 at the UAW Local 900, 38200 Michigan Avenue in Wayne, Michigan. Memorials for those who desire are suggested to the American Cancer Society. Online guests may leave words of inspiration and comfort, share a photo, or make a donation, by visiting www.merklefs.com and then selecting the Online Tributes page.

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NEW BLUES SERIES DRAWS LOCAL, INTERNATIONAL MUSICIANS

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

R.J. Spangler, drummer and record producer, says blues fans are in for a treat when the new series, Blues @ the Elks debuts in Plymouth.

Spangler, vice president of the Detroit Blues Society, is coordinating talent for the series and will perform along with pianist David Vest of Canada and guitarist George Bedard of Ann Arbor at the upcoming show.

"David is a lively and exciting performer — the real deal," Spangler said. "David is a good friend of mine from Vancouver.

"And as far as blues is concerned, you'll not find a better guitar player than George Bedard anywhere."

The show will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Donation at the door is \$5.

It comes a week before the Lodge's monthly Jazz @ the Elks concert, which will feature Johnny Trudell and his quartet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29. The \$10 donation includes hors d'oeuvres. The Jazz @ the Elks series started a few years ago and runs the last Tuesday of the month.

Judy Butler, Lodge manager, suggested the new blues series.

"We have jazz here every month and one of the members here does the newsletter for the Blues Society. I talked to him about maybe trying a blues series. It's something a little different," she said. "We'll see how it goes. If it



Bedard

takes off and people start requesting stuff, then we might do the same (as jazz nights) and have hors d'oeuvres."

Drawing new members

Butler said the blues series likely will continue to run on Tuesdays, but will move to the second Tuesday of the month. The Steve Nardella Band is the featured performer on Nov. 12.

She hopes the series will attract potential new members for the Elks Lodge.

"It's something to do, to come out to and enjoy. We're hoping if they like that (the series) then they make like the rest of the club. I'm hoping people will come in and ask questions about the Lodge," she said.

Spangler said he's excited to produce the music series for the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

"It's a nice space and blues music needs a home there," he said. "I hope it draws from everyone. I hope hardcore blues fans show up and I hope everyone shows up."



Vest

Blue musicians

Spangler has promoted and played music for many years in the metro area. He co-founded the Anti-Freeze Blues Festival in Ferndale, was involved with Jazz on Jefferson and created a music series at the Scarab Club in Detroit. He also co-founded the band, the Sun Messengers and ran a band for Detroit blues guitarist, Johnnie Bassett. He performs in a swing band and jazz trio and has performed at blues and R&B concerts with Thornetta Davis, Marcus Belgrave, Shirley King, and many others.

Bedard, a self-taught guitar-



R.J. Spangler will perform at the debut of Blues @ the Elks, Tuesday, Oct. 22, in Plymouth. He also is coordinating the new blues series.

ist, teamed up with blues harpist and guitarist Steve Nardella in the 1970s to form the Silvertones, a blues/rockabilly band in Ann Arbor. He played with Tracy Lee & the Leonards in the 1980s and formed his own band, the Kingpins, in the early 1990s. They recorded three CDs together. Bedard also released two solo albums, including *Further On*, which became available this year.

Vest grew up in Birmingham, Ala., and played his first

gig in 1957, opening for Roy Orbison five years later. He sang lead vocals for the Paul deLay Band from 2002-06 and later co-founded the group, Northwest Pianorama. While in Portland, Ore., he won five Muddy Awards from the Cascade Blues Association.

For more about Blues @ the Elks visit plymouth_elks.1780.tripod.com/. For the Detroit Blues Society, visit www.detroitbluessociety.org.

Transform into a monster or beast at makeup workshop

The Motor City Theatre in Livonia will offer a workshop in makeup artistry just in time for Halloween.

"Zombies, Monsters & Beasts! Startling Makeup FX Transformations for Beginners" will run 3-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Grantland Street Playhouse, 27555 Grantland.

The workshop costs \$30 in advance and \$40 at the door if space is available. Jeffrey Ferreri of Livonia, an art teacher at Sampson Academy in Detroit and a professional makeup effects artist, will teach the class.

Students will learn simplified versions of the techniques used in Hollywood to turn people into zombies, monsters and other creatures of the night.

Ferreri has created makeup effects for video, theater, haunted houses, and films including *Robin Hood: the Beginning and Exposure*.

"This workshop is aimed at those people who have bought or looked at makeup at Halloween but didn't quite know what to do with it. We'll cover everything from simply looking a little creepy all the way to becoming a terrifying monster and even methods for creating blood and gore," Ferreri said, in a press release.

Participants should wear an old shirt, bring a mirror

and whatever makeup they have. A three-dimensional skin material will be provided for a hands-on experience as well as printed materials.

"We're letting you have the opportunity to experiment a bit and gain an awful lot of information in a fun format. We'll have fun getting messy and getting scary.

"In the past few years zombies have become extremely popular, so I'm providing some focus on this type of character. There is so much variety possible from simply looking dead to having terrible holes in your face or your jaw hanging off. Zombies aren't the only use for gory techniques — one person may want to dress up as a werewolf and their companion could be made up as their victim."

The Motor City Theatre offers an adult troupe, Motor City Players, and youth productions through the Motor City Youth Theatre.

"We're very excited about expanding beyond the plays that we've become known for, and this workshop is just the first of many new things we'll be offering the community" stated Nancy Florowski, the group's founder, executive director and artistic director.

Register for the makeup workshop at 313-535-8962, www.mcyt.org or through the theater's Facebook page.

Michigan Phil gets into Halloween spirit

The Michigan Philharmonic will perform Halloween-themed music in an old auto garage decorated for a "scary" concert, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Stepington School, 30250 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills.

"The Phantom, a Witch and a King," will include well-known classics, including *Night on Bald Mountain* and *Hall of the Mountain King*, along with music from movies and Broadway plays,

such as *Wicked*, *King Kong*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *The Addams Family* and *Spider-Man*. The audience will get a chance to participate on the finale, *Ghostbusters*.

Audience members may wear costumes to the concert.

Tickets are \$30 general admission; \$25 for seniors, 62 and older, and \$10 for students with ID. Season tickets also are available. Call 734-451-2112 or visit www.michiganphil.org.

GET OUT! CALENDAR

GALLERY@VT

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, during public performances, or by appointment, through Oct. 28

Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: The 21st annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibition includes 47 pieces, including paintings, sculptures, mixed media, charcoal drawing, pastels, ceramics and photography

Contact: 734-394-5300, Ext. 8

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, through Oct. 26

Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville

Details: Terry "Under the (Inspired) Influence" includes works by Anita Andersons, Renee M. Dooley, Mary Fortuna, Diane Hawkey, Leann Meixner, Juana Moore, Kate Paul, and Mike Sivak. The show will offer visitors a glimpse of what inspires the artists and compels them to create

Contact: 248-344-0497; <http://www.northvillearts.org>

UPPER HALL GALLERY

Time/Date: Through Dec. 7; pub hours are 3 p.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 3 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, and noon-midnight, Sunday

Location: Liberty Street Brew Pub, 149 W. Liberty, Plymouth

Details: Amy Lockard exhibits photos of Michigan's Upper Peninsula

Contact: 734-207-9600

DANCE

MUSIC HALL

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Oct. 20

Location: 350 Madison Ave., Detroit

Details: The Shanghai Ballet performs the classic Chinese folktale, "The Butterfly Lovers." Tickets range from \$30-\$250 at the Music Hall box office or at ticketmaster.com

Contact: 313-887-8500

FILM

MJR DIGITAL CINEMAS

Time/Date: "Turbo," Oct. 19-20 and "Despicable Me 2," Oct. 26-27

Location: Nine MJR theaters, including the Westland Grand Digital Cinema 16, 6800 N. Wayne Road, Westland

Details: Free fall children's film festival; parents pay \$1. Advance tickets are not available, and tickets are distributed on a first-come, first served basis until theater is at capacity

Contact: 734-298-6257

PENN THEATRE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19, and 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20

Location: 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Details: "The Spectacular Now," admission \$3

Coming up: "Planes," 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, and 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 26-27

Shock-tober Series: "Phantom of the Opera," with Nelson Eddy and Susanna Foster, Oct. 17; "Abbott & Costello Meet



The cast of "Murder by Poe" will bring Edgar Allan Poe's works to life, Oct. 18-20 at Barefoot Productions Theatre, 240 N. Main, Plymouth. Tickets are \$15; 734-560-1493.

Frankenstein," with Lon Chaney Jr. and Bela Lugosi. Shows start at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$3

Contact: 734-453-0870; www.penn-theatre.com

REDFORD THEATRE

Time/Date: 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18

Location: 17360 Lahser, north of Grand River Avenue, Detroit

Details: "The Shining" with Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall; tickets, \$5

Coming up: "He Who Gets Slapped," with Lon Chaney and live accompaniment by John Lauter, 8 p.m. Oct. 19, tickets \$6; Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," starring Anthony Perkins and Vera Miles, 8 p.m. Oct. 25 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 26, tickets \$5

Contact: 313-537-2560

HISTORICAL

HISTORICAL HALLOWE'EN

Time/Date: Every half hour from 6:30-9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 6:30-8 p.m. on Sundays, weekends through October

Location: Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn

Details: The Halloween event is modeled after the holiday as it was celebrated during the first half of the 20th century and includes a jack-o-lantern-lined path, costumed characters, storytelling and 1930s cartoons. Tickets are \$12.75 for members and \$15 for non-members, children under 2 are free

Contact: 313-9872-6001; www.thehenryford.org

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday-Sunday

Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth

Details: The current exhibit, B4TV, highlights leisure activities that families and individuals engaged in before television. The exhibit runs through Nov. 10. Admission \$5 for adults and \$2 for students 6-17

Tea time: The annual Masquerade Tea runs 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3. Liz Kerstens, museum executive director, will portray Mary Seeley Davis, who was a Plymouth resident from the late 1820s-1895. Kerstens also will show her extensive collection of Victorian mourning items. The event includes a Victorian-style tea. Tickets are \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers if purchased by Oct. 18; after that date add

\$5 to the price. Get tickets at plymouth-history.org

Contact: www.plymouthhistory.org; 734-455-8940

MUSIC

BASELINE FOLK SOCIETY

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. the third Saturday of the month through May

Location: The JWH Center for the Arts, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth

Details: The event includes open mic performers. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Annual memberships are \$25 for individuals and include free admission

Contact: Scott Ludwig at BFSpresident@aol.com

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18

Location: The Jazz Cafe at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit

Details: Classical Jam opens the Society's inDepth music series. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$40 the day of the concert

Contact: www.chambermusicdetroit.org or call 248-855-6070

FARMINGTON PLAYERS BARN THEATER

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9

Location: 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Magic Bus plays classic rock of the 1960s and 1970s. Tickets are \$19 for adults and \$17 for students and seniors. Buy them at <https://recreg.fhgov.com> or call 248-473-1848 or buy in person at the Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

Contact: 248-473-1856

JAZZ AT THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. last Tuesday of the month — except December

Location: Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: Johnny Trudell and his quartet perform Oct. 29. The band includes Trudell on trumpet and flugelhorn, Ray Tini on bass, Billy Cairo on drums and Chuck Shemetaro on keyboard. \$10 donation at the door which includes hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds toward special needs and disadvantaged children and veterans.

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Salt

KNOW THE REASONING BEHIND YOUR SEASONING

Salt may be the original seasoning, but its current uses and applications can be as varied as the variety of salts that are available, leaving many in the kitchen wondering which is the best salt to use for various purposes. Fortunately, you don't need to be a gourmet chef to use salts in ideal ways to help unlock the full flavor of your favorite dish.

No matter what salts you love most, always keep several types on hand and try to use each for its ideal purpose.

SEA SALT: As its name suggests, water is harvested directly from the sea and allowed to evaporate until only salt remains. All-purpose sea salt can be measured like table salt and used in your favorite recipe. The smaller crystals of fine sea salt blend easily into dishes, helping to unlock the flavor of food. A sprinkle of coarse sea salt is ideal for finishing vegetable dishes and desserts.

KOSHER SALT: The compact crystals of coarse kosher salt adhere well to food and dissolve slowly, imparting a well-rounded flavor. That makes it great for brining meat, rimming margarita glasses, roasting, barbecuing, marinating and making rubs. Its flakes are much bigger than table salt, and chefs like that it can be easily pinched for measuring. So, why is it called kosher? It originally received its name because of its role in the process of making meats kosher, but it has many more uses.

TABLE SALT: This go-to kitchen staple is a must for baking because the uniform crystals allow for precise measurements. Its crystals are also fine, making it perfect for filling salt shakers, spreading evenly over food and unlocking the flavors of your favorite meals and desserts.

Once you become familiar with the distinctive sizes, flakes and flavors of various salts, you will quickly become an expert at pairing each with your favorite dishes. Coarse sea salt provides the perfect finish for Sea Salt Caramel Brownies, while a fine sea salt seasons side dishes, such as One Pot Easy Cheesy Vegetables & Rice. So, fill your pantry with several different kinds and start sprinkling away. Visit www.MortonSalt.com for recipes and more information about various types of salt.

— Courtesy of Family Features

ONE-POT EASY CHEESY VEGETABLES & RICE

- 1 1/2 tablespoons vegetable or canola oil
- 1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 1 cup extra-long grain rice (15 minute variety)
- 2 cups frozen mixed vegetables
- 3 cups chicken stock
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Heat oil in medium saucepan over medium-high heat. Add remaining ingredients, except for cheese. Bring to boil for 1 minute. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer for 10 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed. Add cheese and stir until melted and serve immediately.



ROASTED PARMESAN CRISPED POTATOES

- 1 (24-ounce) package frozen potato wedges, skins on
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon Morton Coarse Kosher Salt
- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup crushed croutons (about 1/2 cup croutons)

Place frozen potatoes in a large self-sealing plastic bag. Combine oil, garlic, paprika and kosher salt.

Drizzle over potato wedges.

Seal bag and shake to coat potatoes. Lightly grease a 15- by 10- by 1-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. Arrange potatoes in single layer in prepared pan.

Bake potatoes according to package directions, turning once.

In a separate bowl combine cheese and croutons.

Sprinkle over potatoes, continue to bake an additional 10 to 15 minutes to crisp topping. To maintain crisp texture, serve potatoes in a single layer.

SEA SALT CARAMEL BROWNIES

- 1 package fudge brownie mix
- Eggs
- Vegetable oil
- Water
- 20 pieces individually wrapped caramels
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon coarse sea salt

Heat oven and prepare brownie mix per on-pack directions. Place brownie mix in 8-inch by 8-inch baking pan and set aside. Place unwrapped caramels and milk in microwave-safe bowl and microwave on high for 1 minute, then 10-second intervals until the caramels are easily whisked. Whisk caramel sauce until caramel mixture is smooth and thoroughly combined. Drizzle caramel sauce on top of brownie batter. Bake brownie batter per package directions. Remove brownies from oven. Sprinkle coarse sea salt over brownies. Cool brownies before cutting.



WHITE FISH WITH CRISP GARLIC CRUST OVER SAUTEED SPINACH

- 4 fresh whitefish fillets (1-1/2 pounds)
- 1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil, divided
- Juice of 1-1/2 whole lemons, cut in half and divided
- 1-1/2 teaspoons Morton Coarse Kosher Salt, divided
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 8 garlic cloves, minced and divided
- 1 cup dried plain bread crumbs
- 1 pound fresh spinach, washed, stems removed

Place fish in oven proof shallow baking dish. Brush each fillet with 1 tablespoon oil. Squeeze juice from one fresh lemon over fillets. Season with 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes or up to 1 hour. Meanwhile, heat 2 tablespoons oil in medium skillet. Add bread crumbs and 4 cloves minced garlic; cook and stir until crumbs are light golden brown. Season with 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt. Cover and reserve until needed. Drain fish fillets of any marinade; discard marinade. Top each fillet evenly with garlic crumb crust.

Cooking:

Bake fish at 350° F. for 20 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. In large skillet, sauté remaining 4 minced garlic cloves in remaining 2 tablespoons oil until garlic is soft and aromatic. Add spinach; cook and stir until spinach is wilted. Season spinach with remaining fresh lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt. Serve fish immediately on bed of sautéed spinach.



Development has begun on Pinnacle, the Mocer Development community which will be the site of the 2014 Homearama luxury homes tour. Shown at the site (left to right) are Dave Pawlaczyk and Dominic J. Mocer of Mocer Development, Michael Stoskopf, CEO of the Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, Terry Gonsler, Oakland Township supervisor, and Tim Berger, Oakland Township building director.

Homearama for 2014 features upscale homes

Homearama at Pinnacle in Oakland Township is a single site showcase of new homes built especially for public display by members of the Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. There will be six to eight luxury homes open to the public.

Pinnacle in Oakland Township is on the north side of Silverbell Road, east of Adams and adjacent to The Wyndgate Golf & Country Club. For a preview of the community, visit www.2014Homearama.com.

Monthly media events will begin at the site with a groundbreaking this fall. The media preview of the site is set for Aug. 27, 2014, the Charity Preview that evening.

The homes will be open to the public Aug. 29 through Sept. 14, 2014, with hours to be announced. On-site and advance ticket sales will be available.

Mocer Development, Dominic J. Mocer, is the developer. Builders are: Cranbrook Homes, Sebastian Lombardo; MJC Companies, Michael Chirco; Mocer, Frank Mocer (two homes); and Arteva Homes, Brian Sztiter and Vito Terracciano.

Each home will be designed, built, fully decorated and landscaped by top local professionals. Homes will feature amenities, the latest technology and energy-saving features.

Organizers point out that new home construction spurs productivity, cre-

ates jobs for millions of Americans and generates revenues for all levels of government.

The estimated one-year impact of building 81 luxury, single-family homes includes: \$5.1 million in local income; \$5.3 million in taxes and other revenue for local governments; and 787 local jobs.

After that first year, new homes continue to contribute local income, government revenue and local jobs, they add. The ongoing benefits also include the effect of increased property taxes, based on the difference between the value of new land and the value of completed housing on a finished lot.

Food, drinks can boost turnout

Q: We have a problem with apathy at our annual meetings and I am wondering if you have any suggestions with respect to getting people to attend?

A: Over the years of representing hundreds of community associations, I have often tongue-and-cheek suggested that the way to get people at an annual meeting of the association is to either levy an additional assessment or have the meeting at an open bar. Frankly, sometimes that works, but other incentives such as a lottery or offering freebies such as soft drinks, hamburgers, etc. may induce people to come, as well as the age old attestation that it is in the best interests of the association and you as a homeowner if you participate in the democratic process of electing the leaders of your association.

Q: My association has a no dogs policy, do you think that violates the Federal Fair Housing Act?

A: No, it is perfectly permissible to have a no dogs policy, but if there is a disabled person, the association may well have to make an exception. It is my understanding that HUD is increasing its surveillance of condominium associations who do not allow persons with disabilities to have dogs. Obviously the person seeking an exception has to establish their disability and provide reasonable medical testimony to that effect. This is going to be a hot issue in the future and you should consult with your knowledgeable community association attorney regarding this matter.



Robert Meisner

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling, and Operating a Condominium." It is available for \$24.95 plus \$5.55 for tax, shipping and handling. "Condo Living 2" is available in both print and e-book editions. The e-book is available for download through iTunes, Amazon.com, and barnesandnoble.com. He is also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2.20 for tax, shipping and handling. Call 248-644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 10-14, 2013, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BIRMINGHAM

1711 Bowers St \$226,000
1725 E 14 Mile Rd Unit D \$50,000
1435 Hazel St \$245,000
770 Henley St \$419,000
1533 Holland St \$465,000
1947 Holland St \$329,000
885 N Old Woodward Ave # 16 \$181,000
1050 Norfolk St \$340,000
1946 Stanley Blvd \$262,000
1027 Suffield Ave \$596,000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

238 Marlborough Dr \$138,000
932 Adams Castle Dr \$462,000
145 Canterbury Rd \$975,000
2033 Eagle Pointe \$190,000
1897 Hunters Ridge Dr \$270,000
1760 S Hill Blvd \$141,000
1735 Tiverton Rd \$132,000

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

2695 Bloomfield Crossing \$513,000
1207 Club Dr \$1,025,000

2360 E Hammond Lake Dr \$260,000
620 Fox River Dr \$187,000
3175 Morningview Ter \$575,000
420 Roanoke Dr \$313,000
3590 Roland Dr \$740,000
1555 Tannahill Ln \$120,000
2470 Wildbrook Run \$316,000

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

635 Annapolis St \$106,000
1955 Applebrook Dr \$50,000
3977 Loch Bend Dr \$418,000
2355 Palmetto \$40,000
1992 Portlock Ave \$145,000

FARMINGTON

33808 Glenview Ct \$176,000
32015 Valley View St \$190,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

28839 Bannockburn St \$204,000
37642 Burton Dr \$234,000
30051 Club House Ln \$208,000
31030 Evergreen Ct \$325,000
30555 Fox Club Dr \$355,000
29320 Geraldine Ct \$170,000
29739 Monterey Cir \$127,000
29866 Mullane Dr \$205,000
32116 Staman Cir \$113,000
27689 W Echo Vly Unit 103 \$65,000

FRANKLIN

26427 Westmeath St \$245,000
16970 Buckingham Ave \$212,000

MILFORD

735 E Huron St \$238,000
1110 Riverstone Cir \$254,000
4291 W Highland Rd \$101,000

NORTHVILLE

1258 Charleston Ct \$160,000
38755 Cheshire Dr \$270,000
20834 E Glen Haven Cir \$68,000
956 Grace St \$405,000
21546 Holmbury Rd \$505,000
43633 Serenity Dr \$514,000
37977 Tralee Trl \$151,000
20995 Westfarm Ln \$233,000

NOVI

41765 Chesterfield Ct \$535,000
41390 Clinton Dr \$128,000
28376 Clymer Dr \$116,000
50641 Drakes Bay Dr \$850,000
50792 Glades Ct E \$50,000
24010 Greening Dr \$320,000
44759 Huntington Dr \$230,000
30913 Jasper Rdg \$117,000
30132 Lanford Dr \$303,000
109 Maude Lea St \$97,000
40584 Mill Road Ct E \$217,000
24910 Reeds Pointe Dr \$395,000
39482 Westminster Cir \$285,000
42583 Whitman Way \$260,000

SOUTH LYON

58670 Castle Ct \$383,000
1177 Fountain View Cir \$105,000
59141 Peters Barn Dr \$81,000

24823 Purlin Ct \$95,000

22250 Quail Run Cir \$147,000

Unit 1

61860 Richfield St \$165,000

23548 Spy Glass HI N \$361,000

23651 Spy Glass HI N \$363,000

838 Talon Ct \$200,000

403 W Lake St \$75,000

783 Westhills Dr \$285,000

SOUTHFIELD

19685 Coral Gables St \$45,000

23071 Coventry Woods Ln \$148,000

26339 Franklin Pointe Dr \$44,000

17332 Gateway Cir \$90,000

15933 Goldwin Pl \$105,000

24550 Lafayette Cir \$130,000

16253 Mayfair Dr \$70,000

27689 Shagbark Dr \$65,000

20400 Westhaven Ave \$44,000

WHITE LAKE

9870 Cedar Island Rd \$180,000

396 Dakota Ln \$170,000

239 Horizon Rd \$95,000

10030 Lakeside Dr \$188,000

601 Overlook St \$52,000

8935 Sandycrest Dr \$230,000

890 Sunnybeach Blvd \$173,000

8863 Sussex St \$172,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 1-5, 2013, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON

50098 Black Horse Ln \$365,000
7799 Capri Dr \$240,000
7850 Charrington Dr \$180,000
7506 Claremont St \$206,000
50290 Colonial St \$290,000
39793 Coronation Rd \$162,000
259 Country Club Ln \$320,000
39782 Deepwood St \$170,000
2121 E Roundtable Dr \$177,000
1690 Elmhurst St \$110,000
6868 Foxcreek Dr \$249,000
43657 Gatehouse Ct \$239,000
45411 N Stonewood Rd \$158,000
42270 Oakland Dr \$246,000
2016 Oakview Dr \$153,000
47703 Pavillon Rd \$380,000
45663 Radnor Rd \$260,000
41830 Ravenwood St \$153,000

46842 Spinning Wheel Dr \$195,000
2971 Stanton St \$252,000
42487 White Hart Blvd \$259,000
43583 Yorkville Dr \$109,000

GARDEN CITY

1845 Arcola St \$25,000
28844 Block St \$36,000
31473 Brown St \$140,000
30072 Cherry Hill Rd \$88,000
6820 Lathers St \$80,000
5860 Merriman Rd \$74,000

LIVONIA

28508 Seven Mile Rd \$54,000
35584 Ann Arbor Trl \$168,000
32201 Balmoral Dr \$270,000
8935 Brentwood St \$118,000
14855 Brookfield St \$164,000
29717 Buckingham St \$145,000
9000 Denne St \$109,000
9870 Doris St \$136,000
15372 E Blue Skies Ct \$253,000
19374 Ingram St \$99,000
9565 Inkster Rd \$107,000
9150 Lathers St \$130,000
19908 Lathers St \$125,000
17556 Laurel Dr \$283,000

9848 Milburn St \$135,000

19019 Myron St \$125,000

37589 Newburgh Park Cir \$218,000

37917 Parkhurst St \$170,000

38508 Ross St \$164,000

35550 Southampton St \$230,000

15463 Susanna Cir \$252,000

33820 Trillium Ct \$250,000

9005 W Deborah Ct \$120,000

19088 Wayne Rd \$365,000

28505 Wentworth St \$95,000

NORTHVILLE

42021 Banbury Ct \$305,000

44921 Broadmoor Cir S \$342,000

18514 Clairmont Cir E \$1,275,000

16016 Morningside \$142,000

17168 Willow Ridge Dr \$560,000

PLYMOUTH

621 Ann St \$220,000

11170 Bellwood Dr \$295,000

14823 Dogwood Ct \$235,000

13092 Glasgow Ct \$485,000

47616 Katherine Ct \$377,000

9275 Mayflower Dr \$210,000

40712 Newport Dr \$80,000

10778 Pinehurst Rd \$310,000

46670 Rockledge Dr \$275,000

48989 Tuscan Hills Dr \$527,000

REDFORD

15890 Lennane \$23,000

15987 Lexington \$45,000

15584 Macarthur \$27,000

11383 Nathalie \$38,000

11447 Nathalie \$50,000

23901 W Chicago \$51,000

17008 Wakenden \$81,000

WAYNE

32255 Michigan Ave \$9,000

WESTLAND

35125 Bakewell St \$13,000

34238 Beechnut St \$45,000

33434 Bentley Ct \$36,000

37215 Booth Ave \$80,000

289 Brookfield Dr \$87,000

35718 Castlewood Ct \$49,000

38536 Chestnut Ln \$80,000

34936 College St \$109,000

32146 Harvard St \$33,000

33784 Lacrosse St \$94,000

29670 Lacy Dr \$95,000

32844 Mackenzie Dr \$115,000

410 Marigold Cir \$70,000

8170 St Johns Dr \$192,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures. Many sellers are misinformed or not sure about how the procedures work. Organizers will also discuss the internal workings of short sales and the different steps involved.

Bonnie David, broker/owner of Quantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. Thursdays at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon.

Additional parking across the street in back. Please call the office at 248-782-7130 or email june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation or additional information.

Seminar on Tuesdays, Thursdays

A free seminar on government-insured reverse mortgages is offered by Colonial Mortgage Corp. on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m., held at various locations.

RSVP with Colonial Mortgage at 800-260-5484.

Free foreclosure tours

Free foreclosure tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96.

Email Georgia@addedvalue-erealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. each first Tuesday of the month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership.

Any questions or concerns, call Wayne Koehler at 313-277-4168.

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40 year old janitorial co. seeking experienced Asst. Supervisor for Wixom/Commerce/Farm Hills/Novi area. Will assist operations mgr w/training, follow up w/crew & cleaning duties. Must have own vehicle & driver's license. Will receive vehicle allowance. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume: 248-929-8585 or online application: www.usservico.com

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BOOKKEEPER-Full-time. Familiarity with QuickBooks & CSA preferred. Wellpaid Lake area. Email resume to: bookkeeper2015@yahoo.com

CAREGIVER: for developmentally disabled child in West Bloomfield area. Afternoons & Weekends. \$9.00/hr. 248-638-2461

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FLORAL COOLER/WAREHOUSE
Immediate opening for Cooler/Warehouse General Labor. Flower knowledge is a must! Email resume to Brooke NATHWESTLAND@COMCAST.NET

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Busy Gourmet Market is looking to hire an exp'd & creative Manager for their floral & café dept. Must have leadership qualities, purchasing & marketing, floral & basket design exp. Email resume, cover letter and salary requirements to: livoniamarket@yahoo.com

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Office furniture installation business in Wixom is looking to fill FULL-TIME INSTALLER positions. We are looking for RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE and PRESENTABLE individuals. You must be able to travel for out of town projects, be able to work weekends and evenings, have reliable transportation with a valid driver's license. Tools required. To be considered for this position, apply in person: Synergy Installation Solutions 2988B Anthony Drive Wixom, MI 48393

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Staff needed for young male, Novi area. Evenings 5-10pm. \$10/hr. 248-471-9168

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HELP WANTED - General

HVAC INSTALLER or SERVICE TECH
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INSIDE SALES REPS
Needed for paper company in Novi. Call on business and build a base of customers that re-order regularly. Medical, dental optical and paid vacations. Salary plus comm, starting pay based on experience. Call Ed at: (248) 488-8700 x101

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Accepting applications for:
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HELP WANTED - Office Clerical

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multi-phone line exp. must be computer savvy. Send resume, salary history to: livoniamarket@yahoo.com

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DENTAL ASSISTANT: FT/PT with experience to join friendly family practice in Livonia. Call: 734-516-2284

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Medilodge of Plymouth For Afternoon or Midnight Shift. Apply at: jpebertson@medilodge.com

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Redford Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly. Sat. Oct. 19, 10am-3pm. No admission fee. We are looking for crafters for \$25 a table. Please call us about joining our fun & fellowship. Dallas: 313-289-9292 or the church: 313-937-3170

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1589 W. Maple Rd. bwn. Southfield/Crenbrook. Wed. Oct. 16, 6-9pm. Price + 30% Snack Bar. Thurs. Oct. 17, 10-3pm. Regular Price. Snack Bar. Fri. Oct. 18, 9-11am. \$10 per 13 gallon bag or 1/2 price. Call: (248) 646-1200

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MILFORD ESTATE SALE:
4377 Old Plank Rd. Child's Lk Club House. Sat-Sun, Oct. 26-27, 10-5pm. Farm, house-ware, collectibles & misc.

Garage/Moving Sales

CANTON
Church Rummage Sale-Grace Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren Rd. Sat. 9am-3pm.

CANTON- Oct. 17-19. 43925 Palisades, Cherry Hill & Sheldon. Parent's Estate: Bed-room, other furniture, house-hold, kitchen, collectibles, jewelry, lamps, crafts, clothes, generator, etc.

LIVONIA: 34920 Elmira, W. off Wayne Rd., S. of Plymouth Rd. Fri. Oct. 18, 11-7. Multi-family. Household, collectibles, furniture, books, misc.

LIVONIA: 6633 Loveland. Sat/Sun 10-4. Infant-8 yr. old Boys items, toys, books, curtains, household items; glass shelving, VHS/CDS.

LIVONIA: Estate Sale
28555 Bayberry Ct. Bayberry Park Condos. Fri. & Sat. 10-4. Very nice clean sale. All household. Lots to offer. Go to: estatesales.net

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NOVI-Big Garage Sale!
Sat., October 19th; 8am-2pm. 25471 Abbey, (11 Miles/Back) Getting ready to put house up for sale - everything must go!

PLYMOUTH-BIG GARAGE SALE!
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ACROSS
1 Elec. measure
4 Drift
8 Felt grateful
12 Reed or Ferrigno
13 Grease gun target
14 Commanded
15 Foot-pound relative
16 Kind of shape
18 Overdo a role
20 Dropkick
21 Herr in Madras
23 — Lanka
24 Brownish-purple
27 "Diamond Lil"
29 Endangered trees
33 Subside
34 Pasture sound
35 Breakfast grain
36 Galileo's hometown
38 Cousins of "um"
39 Whodunit terrier

DOWN
1 "Fish Magic" artist
2 Dose the dog
3 Sci-fi award
4 Make a bet
5 Logging tool
6 Andy Capp's wife
7 Pro — (for the time being)
8 Dull

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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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!

BIRDS OF PREY WORD SEARCH

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