WAYNE EXAMINES FISCAL CHALLENGES, Local News, A3

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2013 • hometownlife.com



'It's a great day to be a citizen of Westland'



Mike Napier, Mike Napier'Jr. and James Dean of J.C. Holly Construction work at the site near the the groundbreaking for the Farmers Market pavilion and other improvements to Tattan and Central City parks. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Westland holds groundbreaking ceremony for improvements at Tattan and Central City parks

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

As a crowd gathered for a groundbreaking ceremony at Tattan Park on Wednesday, a large trench had already been excavated and a construction crew was at work nearby.

"I know it looks a little odd to have a groundbreaking when ground has been broken," Westland Deputy Mayor Jade Smith said.

"We talked to the construction company. We wanted to get ahead of Old Man Winter."

That's important since part of the \$3.5 million project is a Farmers Market

Pavilion targeted to open

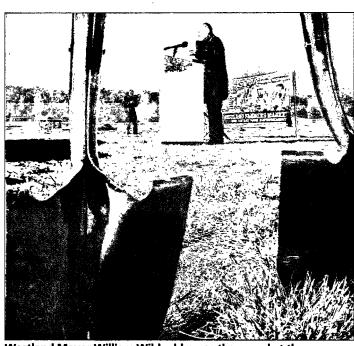
spring of 2014.

The Westland Downtown
Development Authority will
fund the project through
recaptured taxes from its
district along Ford and
Wayne roads.

The 1,700-square-foot pavilion would be available for receptions and other gatherings in addition to a year-round Farmers Market.

"I get calls from people saying that at the Play Planet or H2O Zone (in Tattan Park) that there is no place to sit, to get out of the sun," Westland Mayor William Wild said.

See PARKS, Page A2



Westland Mayor William Wild addresses the crowd at the groundbreaking for the new Farmers Market pavilion.

Couple testifies about knife attack

Neighbor faces seven felony counts

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

An elderly Westland couple described being attacked with a knife after their neighbor broke into their home early on July 27.

Charlene and Tommie Bemis, 78 and 77, testified Thursday at a preliminary examination in Westland 18th District Court for Jeff Peters, 50, who is facing seven felony counts, including assault with intent to commit murder.

Charlene Bemis testified that her husband was still sleeping around 7:15 a.m. when Peters began banging on the front door of the couple's home on Van Sull. Peters was shouting that he wanted to see her husband, Charlene Bemis said.

"I kind of ignored it. He (Peters) was looking in a small window in the door," she said. "He said 'I see you.' Jeff has a habit of doing this. You don't open the door."

The noise had awakened
Tommie Bemis, who eventually
went to the side door which is
within the fenced portion of
the couple's yard. Tommie
Bemis testified he asked Peters, who was outside the fence
holding a partial bottle of wine,
if he needed something.

"Jeff was yelling but I don't know what he was saying. My husband came back into the house and locked the door," said Charlene Bemis. "We kind of looked out the window and Jeff turned and walked home (across the street)."

Tommie Bemis also said he didn't know what Peters was talking about and told him that he would talk to him later before going back inside.

Within a short time, Tommie Bemis said he saw Peters returning armed with a knife. As Charlene Bemis called 9-1-1, Peters came to the side door of the home, used his elbow to smash a window door and reached in to unlock the door.

"I was pushing out on the door (to keep it from being opened). He (Peters) is in his 50s, I'm in my 70s. He outweighs me," said Tommie Be-

See EXAM, Page A2

Council candidates share views with local voters

Forum hosted by Southeast Westland Homeowners Association

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

All seven Westland council candidates turned up to meet members of the Southeast Westland Homeowners Association Thursday.

It will be the only time all seven candidates appeared together to answer questions - the four incumbents didn't participate in an earlier candidate forum hosted by the Westland

Democratic Club.
Acting association president Lori
Wilson served as moderator and asked
the questions of incumbents Christine
Cicirelli Bryant, Meriem Kadi, Michael
Kehrer and Dewey Reeves along with
challengers Donna Stottlemyer
Beaupre, Bill Campbell and Kevin Cole-

Among the questions, council candidates were asked their top agenda items, if elected.

"The last four years, we've been trying to balance the budget," Kadi said. "This will encourage people to come to the community."

Other goals, Kadi said, included maintaining the city's curbside recycling plan as collection contracts expire and trying to control water rates.

"I'd like to keep the water rate increases at bay. A lot of it is out of our control with Detroit setting rates," Kadi

"Westland has done a great job balancing its budget over the last three or four years," said Kehrer, noting that was accomplished in part through

See COUNCIL, Page A2

Police make arrest in Comerica Bank robbery

Canton Police have arrested a 28year-old Westland man in connection with Thursday's robbery at a Comerica Bank branch.

Canton Police Det. Sgt. Chad Baugh said Friday information had been turned over to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office. The man was expected to be arraigned over the weekend.

Witnesses told police a white male entered the bank, located in the Kroger store at Ford and Canton Center, around 4 p.m. Thursday. They said he passed a note requesting money, and

implied he had a gun.
Witnesses told police the male left the store with an undisclosed amount of money.

The suspect's picture was captured in surveillance camera photos, and police had distributed the photo in the hopes of getting help identifying the man.



Canton Police distributed this photo in an attempt to identify the suspect.



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PARKS

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New facilities

Those issues will be addressed with this project that includes a 1,000square-foot concession stand/restroom facility located to serve both Tattan Park and the adjoining Central City Park, which has a walking path and soccer

There will also be storage facilities, park benches, updated bridges, improved shade, trees and park landscaping and reflection pond with a fountain.

Wild recalled that one of his first actions as mayor in 2006 was to order Central City Park fenced off and closed to the public due to contamination. That closing and the subsequent remediation turned out to be lengthier and costlier than anyone had expect-

"Once the park was remediated, we could do the fun part. The DDA stepped up and funded the Play Planet," said

Property values were falling and there wasn't



Westland City Council members and Mayor William Wild line up for the traditional turn of the spade at Tattan Park. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

enough money for what we had planned, so we reached out to the community."

It has been thanks to Wild's vision that the city is moving ahead with projects like the Tattan Park/Central City Park improvements, Westland City Clerk Eileen DeHart Schoof said.

DDA Chair Margaret Harlow agreed.

"We've had two groundbreakings in two weeks. What other cities in our area can say that?" she said, referring to the recent City Hall groundbreaking. "It's a great day to be a citizen of Westland."

Vision of expanding

Tattan Park had the Play Planet, Harlow said, when Wild had a vision of expanding the offerings with the H2O Zone.

We thought we were done. The mayor says this project (the Farmers Market Pavilion) will complete it," said Harlow. "I'm not sure."

Part of the park improvements will address complaints about on street parking near Tattan Park and move that parking from Carlson further west.

Attending the groundbreaking, Mike DeWulf and daughter Tina of DeWulf Farms in Howell have participated in the Westland Farmers Market since it opened, originally in the Westland Shopping Center parking lot and now adjoining City Hall.

The pair is looking forward to having the pavilion, which will have glass doors that can be raised or lowered depending on the weather.

'This will be a big plus. We had a storm come in quickly and flipped over tables," said Mike DeWulf, who grew up in Westland where his father farmed before relocating to Howell.

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COUNCIL

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mergers and shared services, something he'd look at doing more.

The city will be receiving capital investment funds that Kehrer said he would like to see used and noted the watersewer Capital Improvement Plan recently approved by council.

"That will affect your neighborhood," he said, adding that the planned work would reduce flooding in southeast Westland. Kehrer also cited ongoing projects like the new City Hall and improvements to Tattan Park and Central City

» Coleman cited addressing decay and crime in Westland neighborhoods, fostering an air of transparency and respect by the city coun-

"Crime is the biggest oncern. Public safety should never be the first

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to be cut," he said. "Ordinance enforcement and animal control has been almost non-existent for the last couple years.'

A lot of questions asked at council meetings aren't answered, Coleman said, such as what is planned for the Ford Road property when City Hall is relocated and vacated municipal buildings are vacated. At this time council has taken no vote on plans for the property.

» Safer neighborhoods, addressing crime and blight are priorities for Beaupre, who had laryngitis and wrote down her answers to be read by a volunteer.

"I would bring back lost city services like leaf pickup and animal control," she said. "I want honest answers from the council on what we are spending, not what we

are saving."

» Fiscal responsibility was mentioned as a priority by Bryant, who noted the city had worked from having a projected \$36

million general fund deficit to the current vear to nearly a \$5 million fund balance.

'Unfortunately, that has taken a toll on some departments. Police is a priority," Bryant said. "Now that property values are coming up, we should see increased funds for police officers.

Bryant agreed that blight is an issue and noted the council has worked hard to enact ordinances to address the problem, but residents need to help by alerting the city to particular concerns.

» Fiscal responsibility, addressing neighborhood blight and safety and security in the community are priorities, Reeves

"We've had our share of crime problems. If you don't offer a secure environment, it doesn't matter how fiscally responsible you are. If people don't feel safe, they won't he said.

In addressing neighborhood blight, Reeves said the city needs more stringent rules for banks

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» His goals, Campbell said, were to have quarterly meetings all over the city, restore the amount of time for public comments to the previous five minutes from the current three minutes and work with Wayne-Westland Schools to develop a stronger school district.

'I've been at council meetings for a year. The council didn't listen," Campbell said. "Three minutes was not enough when I spoke. I couldn't get out all I wanted to

The city needs to bridge the gap with the schools, he said, since stronger schools result in a better community.

Voters will fill four council seats on Nov. 5. The top three finishers will earn four-year coun-cil terms while the fourth candidate will get a twoyear term. Westland Mayor William Wild is running unopposed.

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HOW TO REACH US

Student reports being approached by three men

Westland Police are looking for information about a stranger danger incident that happened Wednesday afternoon in the north end of West-

A Livonia Franklin High School student reported three men in a car attempted to talk to her as she walked home from school.

Parents were alerted earlier Thursday to the incident which occurred about 3:15 p.m. in the area of Flamingo and Mackenzie in Westland.

Information provided to Westland Police described the men as two white males, with facial hair, in their 30s, and a younger black male, who was riding in the back seat of the vehicle. They were in an older model, gold colored vehicle and were parked near the corner of Flamingo and Mackenzie, near Corrado Park.

The student told police that as she walked by the vehicle, one of the men tried to talk to her. The student said she ignored them. One of the men in the vehicle then opened a vehicle rear door as she passed by. The student

said she then ran away. She was unharmed.

The girl and her parents filed a police report with the Westland Police.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Westland Police at 734-722-9600.

According to Stacy Jenkins, administrator of district communications, when incidents such as these occur, the school district notifies parents and staff and issues a reminder for parents to talk with their children about safety precautions.

Those precautions include walking in groups; not engaging in conversation with strangers; running if they are feeling threatened or afraid; and immediately notifying the police and an adult of the incident.

"We are thankful that these students are safe, and that they did the right thing by running and contacting an adult and the police,' said Jenkins. "We do encourage parents to discuss safety measures with their students, particularly if they walk to and from school or the bus stop."

EXAM

Continued from Page A1

mis. "He got in and grabbed my arm. He pulled me out to the sidewalk and threw me

on the concrete." Asked to describe the attack, Tommie Bemis said he thought he was being stabbed but was confused about what was happening.

"I didn't know what was going on. I remember a punch to my leg. I put my hand to the back of my head and my hand came back with

blood on it," he said. "I had at least seven slashes or knife wounds."

Still holding a cordless phone calling 9-1-1, Charlene Bemis came to her husband's defense armed with a shillelagh, a Irish wooden club.

'I started hitting Jeff with it - he was hurting my husband," said Charlene Bemis. "He (Peters) didn't react. When my husband fell, he grabbed me. I could feel the pressure. I had seven or eight stab wounds.'

The couple each testified that they weren't sure why Peters stopped his attack but a second neighbor had appeared to assist

Charlene Bemis said she was hospitalized for six days suffering collapses of both lungs. She was hospitalized a second time for two weeks, she said, when one lung had again collapsed and she required surgery to deal with fluid and infection in her lung.

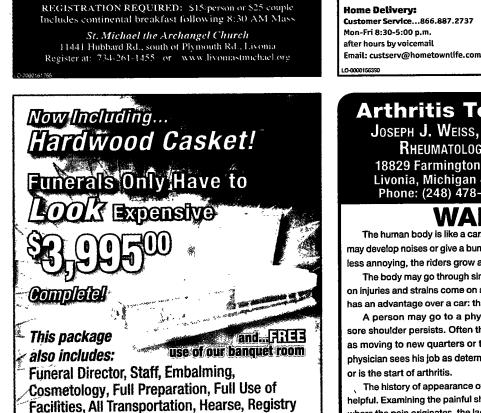
Questioned by defense attorney David Lankford, the couple both testified they hadn't been in any conflict with Peters, who has a long history of mental illness.

Peters was ordered bound over for trial on two counts of assault with intent to commit murder; two counts of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm; two counts of felonious assault; and one count of first-degree home invasion.

In custody since July 27, Peters is being held in lieu of \$5 million bond. A forensic examination found Peters competent to stand trial but a criminal responsibility examination report is still being awaited.

During the search of Peters' home following his arrest, officers also confiscated 30 ounces of marijuana and 84 marijuana plants.

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may develop noises or give a bumpy ride. Over time the noise becomes less annoying, the riders grow accustomed to the bumpy ride.

on injuries and strains come on after ordinary use. However, the body has an advantage over a car: the body often can heal itself.

sore shoulder persists. Often the pain began after extra effort such as moving to new quarters or taking a day to clean up a yard. The physician sees his job as determining if the pain is the result of strain or is the start of arthritis.

The history of appearance of the pain following unusual activity is helpful. Examining the painful shoulder or hand allows him to identify where the pain originates, the lack of swelling or redness gives weight to the judgment that inflammation is not part of the problem. The doctor may order x-rays to see if underlying osteoarthritis is making itself known or if a bone bruise is present.

The total information gained from the history, examination and if needed, imaging studies, allows the doctor to judge if the problem is injury or a new arthritis. The distinction is important. If arthritis is the cause, then medication such as ibuprofen is in

order. If injury or strain is the reason for the patient's discomfort, then the doctor will discuss the role of time as therapy and forbearance





Wayne faces even more challenges in fiscal 2014-15

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

Wayne Mayor Al Haidous has said it many times and he repeated it again at the Wayne City Council meeting. The city's financial crisis is due to a bad economy.
"Understand we did

nothing wrong, everything is going wrong on us," he said.

And that message was reiterated by Finance **Director James Ghe**dotte, who gave the council yet another look at what the fiscal future holds for the city.

"Our revenue peaked in 2008-2009 at \$22 million and has fallen quite drastically since, for the current year we're getting \$16.9 million in revenue, a drop of almost \$6 million," said Ghedotte. "Our taxable value has fallen 43 percent at the same time. And our costs are trending opposite to our revenue.

Ghedotte expects the city to finish the fiscal year with a fund balance

of about \$761,000. But faced with a continuing decline in property values and the potential loss of personal property tax, the city could see its revenue "drop significantly" in fiscal 2014-15.

The city assessor has projected property values to drop 7 percent, but the city has yet to find out what the figure will be for industrial and commercial property which could trim the loss to a "pretty conservative" 5 percent. No matter, the city will take in even less revenue and if the state moves ahead in eliminating the personal property tax, "the drop will be significant."

'We'll have the numbers in about six months," Ghedotte said. "We're looking at an almost \$2 million and even if we had a 3 percent increase in values, we'll still have a \$1.5 million loss.'

Crunching numbers

In crunching the numbers, Ghedotte told the

council he had not included increases in health care and retirement costs, but even keeping those costs flat, the city is "still looking at a \$2 million deficit."

Current retiree health care and pensions represent 28 percent of the budget. In 2008, the retirement rate was 8.75 percent. It's now 16 percent and when retiree health care is factored in, the figure is 27.58 percent, Ghedotte said.

"We've cut almost to the bone," he said. "In 2008-2009, we have 171 full-time employees, now we have 88. We've cut our full-time employees almost in half and yet our personnel costs are 63 percent of the budget. Public safety takes up almost 50 percent of the budget. The legacy costs are taking up more and more of the budget and they're not going to go away.

He estimates contributions will begin to decline in five to seven years as the remaining

three-four employees in the first tier retire and younger people are hired with lesser benefits.

'We're really in a perfect storm where we can least afford it less and costs are going up." Ghedotte said. "And with the Affordable Care Act, our providers have told us to expect increases."

When questioned by Councilman Skip Monit as to areas that could be cut, Ghedotte responded that the city has laid off people in virtually every department.

"If we eliminated everything from the budget, shut down the rec center and library and everything near and dear to us, would we still be able to staff appropriately?" Monit asked.

"I'd say if we don't change anything, we'll be out of money in a year," Ghedotte said.

The city is asking residents to approve the Act 345 retirement plan for police and fire and allow the levying of up to 7 mills to fund it. Both

proposals, which will be on the November election ballot, must be passed for the plan to happen. If it does happen, those costs would be taken out of the city bud-

"Seven mills won't cover the cost totally, but if something bad hap-pened, we'd have a problem," said Ghedotte, who estimated that 50 percent of the current city retirees are police and firefighters. "We would have to cut 10-15 employees."

Cutting staff

Those cuts would most likely come out of the police and fire departments. The police department is budgeted for 31 employees, but only has 29. Ghedotte said the department could face losing eight-10 employees with another three-five coming out of the fire department.

"Cutting public safety would be a disaster," Haidous said. "Our property values are going down and if we cut public

safety, crime would go up. Then we would see property values plummet. It's a very serious problem we need to work

Resident Ron Roberts recommend that the city look at moving everything to the recreation center, noting that the city hall and library buildings are "marketable." Haidous countered that what Roberts was suggesting would require "millions of dollars in renovations."

'It's not a feasible idea at the current time," he said. "We're trying to balance the budget without affecting public safety. We have to take it one step at a time and the first step comes in November. Hopefully the community will respond like it always has. If that doesn't happen, we'll sit down and see what's feasible."

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Find out what it's worth at appraisal

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

It's time to take down that old painting off the wall or bring the chair family lore says George Washington sat on and get the real answer on what your family jewels are worth.

The Westland Historic Village is again hosting an Appraisal Clinic featuring experts from Du-Mouchelle Galleries from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, in the Octagon House.

The cost is \$10 per item for a verbal appraisal with a maximum of three items per person which must be able to be carried inside the build-

ing.
"We get an assortment
of things. We get a lot of pictures and they took them back to the gallery to sell," said Jo Johnson of the Westland Historical Commission. "You never know what we'll get. Last time, someone brought in a really neat looking gun.'

Some items people bring in for appraisals are antiques, Johnson

said, others are just old. But the appraisers put a value on all of them.

With the popularity of Antiques Roadshow, the appraisal clinic has been a popular fundraiser for the historic village for the last few years.

Since notice of the appraisal clinic didn't make it into city water bills as expected, Johnson said she was worried about the turnout this

Appointments are taken during the scheduled hours by calling Johnson at 734-522-3918 and walk-ins will be accepted once scheduled appointments are completed.

Located on Wayne Road just south of Marquette, the Westland Historic Village recently received a \$2,000 donation from the disbanding Westland Summer Festival Committee. The funds will be used for a security alarm and electricity for the McKee

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Bright Futures lets students learn skills

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

Xavier Nely knows he has a bright future, thanks to Bright Futures.

"The teachers are the best, but the best part is they teach me so many things," he said. "It's awesome, it's amazing. I feel I can communicate with people better and I'm not getting in trouble with my friends and with my teachers.

Xavier is among some 400 Wayne-Westland students who participate in the Bright Futures after-school program at nine schools. He attends Adams Upper Elementary School in Westland which has a program for the fifth- and sixthgraders as well as one from second-fourth-garde students from Hamilton and Elliott **Elementary Schools.**

Started six years ago, **Bright Futures works with** at-risk students, helping them learn new skills and explore activities that can evolve into positive youth experiences.

"What we do after school is connect with what they do during the day," said Lynn Malinoff, who developed the program through the 21st Century Community Learning Centers for Eastern Michigan University's Institute for the Study of Children, Families and Communities. We're always adding to what they do so they can grow to be happy kids and potential innovators.

Each program has a site coordinator who handles the programming but students are as much a part of developing the program. They offer ideas for clubs and try them out. No two programs are alike.

Different activities

Cooking, crafts, photography, even music can be found at the different sites. There was even a Harmonic Club at one site where the program coordinator worked with a group of five "rowdy boys." They learned to play the



Anthany Ware and Mackenzie D'ziorny sell paper airplanes and footballs at the Bright Futures Bazaar. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

scales and a song and then did a concert before middle and high school students.

They got a standing ovation," Malinoff said. "We look at developing a culture of pursuing healthy risks. We want them to take that risk, and if they try and fail, that's OK."

Bright Futures has grown since it started in 2007 when it was in five schools in the Wayne-Westland and the former Willow Run school districts. Where there once were 15 students, there are 40 students, and instead of five sites there are 15 sites in Wayne-Westland, Ypsilanti and the Romulus School Districts.

Last week, youngsters in the Wayne-Westland program hosted a Lights On After School event and invited their parents and community in to see what they are doing. In the upper elementary program at Adams, guests were provided with Bright Future bucks and invited to shop at the student-



Rain Garrison runs the Bank of Bright Futures at Adams Upper **Elementary School.**

developed and student-run stores of the BF Bazaar.

Xavier, Mark Cortez and Harrell Williams were busy crafting bracelets out of paperclips and plastic hair ties, while next "door," Zaria Reed was operating the BF Pop Shop filled with fun stuff like gum, a hot seller, pencil pouches and smelly pencils. Across the room, students were busy meeting the demand for Duct Tape bracelets and hair bows.

A friend told me about this and asked me to come" said Zaria, who had only been in Bright Futures for four days.

"I'm happy I did. The bazaar has been the best so far."

In addition to the different stores where students handled everything from manufacturing to sales, they created their own currency system and even a bank to handle the funds.

"When we have them experience things here, it's so they can find their passions," Malinoff said. "Here they built their own small economy. Today the energy is so high because they get to open their stores."

Art clubs

In another room, the 43 second-fourth-grade students from Elliott and Hamilton were working with site coordinator Laura Moore and Kevin Sanders. Their activities include several art clubs iPod art and Pinteresting art which uses art from the Pinterest website, step and drill teams, and creative construction using recycled materials, culture club and Top Chef Cooking Club.

Moore has been with Bright Futures from the beginning. She started as a student program assistant and worked up to an assistant coordinator and now site coordinator.

"We've grown in attendance and in a desire to get into the program," she said. "I remember when I started we had 20-25 kids, now it's over 40 kids. I absolutely love these

Malinoff is thankful for the support the program has received from school administrators, including space in the schools to run the program.

"My work in education is more of an organizing process," she said. "Once Bright Futures started and was in the schools, it's the staff and students that make it happen. We want them to experience things her so they can find their passion."

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Student cell phone use: BYOD in the classroom

LOCAL NEWS

■raditionally, students are not allowed to use cellphones or personal electronic devices in school due to the risk of distraction to the instructional environment. However, as technology has advanced, it accompanies nearly all daily activity. To see a high school or middle school student without a cellphone, with greater computing capacities than an early PC, would be a rare occurrence (and most relate some discomfort when separated from them).

It is in this context that students relate with the world. Ask a student for the time and they do not look for a clock on the wall, nor a wristwatch, but reach for their cellphone, a tool which doubles as a calendar. alarm, calculator, camera, video, Internet, music, email, texting, Instagram, Snap Chat, Twitter, Facebook, G+ and general living tool. #student life.



Students freely communicate through personally-held technology as naturally as previous generations used land lines. But unlike previous generations, this technology is portable and individual connectivity to all things appears to be here to stay, with the advent of Google Goggles and microchip implant technology on the horizon. Any present mandate against a model of student electronic devices, which is very much more than cellphones, is in need of revision. Attempts to control students' use of technology, rather than integrate it with learning, are short-sighted. Adaptation and educational innovation is necessary.

Integrating students personally-possessed technology into the learning environment has potential for great benefit, but also possesses concurrent risk and management challenges. Like all technology advances, **Bringing Your Own De**vice, BYOD, the problems expected will be the result of a mismatch between the capabilities of the user and the technology or misuse of the technology or both.

Challenges can also arise as the result of student naiveté or developmental immaturity. If a student engages in purposeful use of the technology to malign, hurt, bully, debase or cause mayhem, this is an issue more related to dysfunction of the person and less specific to the technology. We must remain clear that malicious use of technology is not the fault of technology, but the responsibility of the user of this technology.

Often, educators lament about the challenges of social media, e.g. Facebook, but social media is merely the plumbing or infrastructure for social interaction (and marketing). While we sigh at the gravity of students' access to the world through technology and the challenges it brings educators, we also realize that the future is here and advancing technology is an educator's advancing challenge.

Educators are challenged to teach students how to appropriately use technology, while integrating it with instruc-tion and learning. Much like younger students are taught and supported in the use of basic manners, indoor voice etiquette, personal space, walking and not running and the benefit of using lines for orderly movement and dispensing of resources, so must schools take an active role in teaching the use of technology in the classroom. And as teachers (and parents) accommodate the perils of online access, vul-

nerabilities to personal security and the like, so must we take an active role in teaching students to use the hand-held electronics that are brought to the classroom.

It is in this vein that we advance technology in the classroom through the use of BYOD and student access to classroom electronic devices. The following is a nonexhaustive list of instructional strategies associated with students taking advantage of school BYOD initiatives.

» Quick access to an online dictionary.

» Create individual and group video presentations.

» Upload video presentations for sharing with the greater learning community.

» Allow for global collaboration on projects with peers worldwide.

» Participate in interactive assignments, classroom polls and learning checkpoints.

» Provide study calen-

dars, alarms and schedule reminders.

» Real-time note taking or dictation of experience-based activities and/or field trips.

» Create audio podcasts and/or interactive classroom blog postings.

Of course, individual teachers and classes will convert instructional technique at a pace that matches both the content and the participants and there is expected to be growing pains with regard to the potential for these tools to be used as distractions to schoolwork and class activities, but the potential distractions are already active and in students' possession. The challenge is to align instructional efforts with the technology presently available to students and prepare for the future advancement of technology as instructional tools.

Dr. Stanley Szczotka is the director of Student Services for the Garden City Public Schools.

20 cadets join Garden City AFJROTC

By Cadet Maj. Hayley Schneider Correspondent

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, the MI-861 AFJROTC Unit at Garden City High School had its fifth annual Cadet Oath Ceremony. Twenty first-year cadets, ranging from freshmen to seniors, were sworn into the AFJROTC program.

The Oath Ceremony is a chance to welcome the new cadets into our program. Many second-year cadets showed up, as well as parents, to support the new cadets. Each member of the cadet senior staff gave a speech talking about their position and the cadets they lead.

After this, three firstyear cadets were chosen to light candles for the three core values of integrity first, service before self and excellence in what we do. The core values symbolize what it means to be a cadet in AFJROTC. These values are:

» Integrity first, doing the right thing when no one is looking.

» Service before self, serving others before

» Excellence in all we do, giving 100 percent all the time.

The first year-cadets took the AFJROTC oath led by Cadet Lt. Col. Andrew Wasson, MI-861's Corps Commander.

MI-861 was happy to have district Superintendent Michelle Cline, Garden City High School Principal Derek Fisher, **Assistant Principal Rose**mary Gross, school board members Linda Williams and Darlene Jablonowski and AFJROTC's Davis Aerospace MI-881 SASI

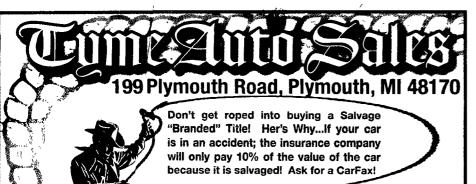


Twenty Garden City High School students recently were sworn in to the MI-861 AFJROTC

Col. Walter R. Wingard and Cadet Lt. Col. Steven Coleman in attendance.

Sworn in were Daniel Adams, Raymond Ainsworth, Connor Bogater,

Tyler Buza, Chase Callies. Shelby Casey, Kenneth Chersack, Megan Coon, Romen Deron, Logan Harvey, Emily Ivey, Brendan Lavrendine, Matthew Prosise, Jillian McMicheal, La'Shay Mitchell, Taylor Mouro, Seth Newby, Danielle Rubbo, Destinee Schave and Zachary Witt.





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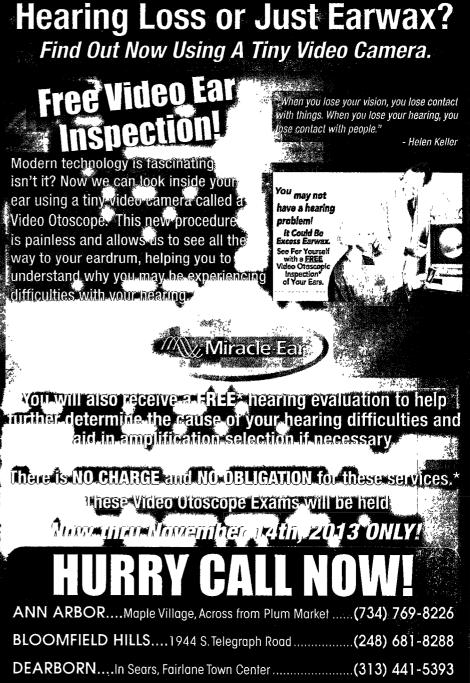
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Veterans can see 'Argo' for free Nov. 11

State Sen. Glenn Anderson, D-Westland, will host his sixth annual Free Veterans Day Movie event again this year.

Local military veterans may request up to two tickets to see Argo at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, at the Livonia AMC 20,



ation to rescue six Amer-

Livonia. Based on real events. Argo chronicles the life-or-death covert oper-

19500 Hag-

gerty Road,

declassified until many years after the event. The film won three

icans, which unfolded

Iran hostage crisis, fo-

cusing on the little-

behind the scenes of the

known role that the CIA

and Hollywood played ---

information that was not

Academy Awards. An RSVP is required.. RSVP via mail to Sen. Glenn S. Anderson, Attn: Scott, P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48909, phone at 866-262-7306 or email at SenatorAnderson @senate.michigan.gov.

WAYNE COP CALLS

Larceny from vehicle

On Oct. 15, a resident in the 3000 block of John Hix reported finding all the compartments in her the vehicle had been opened and the contents were scattered.

Items reported stolen were a wallet containing identification, a Social Security card, \$160, insurance cards and a money order, as well as an iPod Nano and phone char-

» Also on Oct. 15, a resident in the 3000 block of John Hix reported someone had stolen items from her vehicle overnight. She said the vehicle had been searched with the glove box and center console open. Items reported stolen were a CD, case, a leather bag containing magazines and a cell phone charger.

» On Oct. 16, a second resident in the 3000 block of John Hix reported the radio stolen from his vehicle. The suspect had pried open the rear sliding window open. The glove box was also damaged but no other items were reported missing. The victim reported the theft had occurred between Oct. 14-16.

Break-in

A resident in the 34000 block of Currier told police Oct. 17 that someone had entered the home through a bathroom window. The window was not locked, but the plastic stops preventing the window from opening more than a few inches

were engaged. The plastic stops were

found broken and lying on the floor. Reported stolen were an Apple iPad2, \$400 in cash, jewelry and a Cannon Camera with accessories. The value of the stolen items was estimated at \$3,000.

Vandalism

On Oct. 16, a resident in the 34000 block of Currier told police he was in his back yard when he heard the sound of breaking glass from across the

At that time, the home owner arrived and discovered two small rocks found inside the home in the room with the broken window. No suspects were found.

» A citizen reported graffiti sprayed on trees near the 36000 block of Glenwood Oct. 16. Officers checked the area and found approximately 10 trees sprayed with offensive words and symbols. No evidence was found to identify the suspects.

» A resident in the 4000 block of Hayes told police Oct. 19 that he parked his locked vehicle on the street overnight. When he returned the next morning he found that someone had attempted to steal the vehi-

Both the driver's side and passenger's side front door locks were damaged, as were the steering column and igni-

The damage was esti-

street.

Officers checked the home across the street and discovered a broken window.

cle.

tion.

mated at \$1,000.

Westland resident wins OCCMHA **Hero Award**



Jennifer Harvey (center) of Westland shows off the Hero Award she received from OCCMHA Board Chair Malkia Newmanand OCCMHA Executive Director Jeffrey L. Brown.

Westland resident, Jennifer Harvey recently received Oakland County Community Mental Health Authority's October Hero Award.

In honor of its 50th anniversary, OCCMHA is presenting monthly Hero Awards throughout 2013 to individuals who champion for change, inspire and support others, lead anti-stigma efforts. advocate for equality and independence, and give back to their community.

According to her nominators, Harvey goes above and beyond her duties as a caseworker at Easter Seals Michigan to ensure that the people she serves feel empowered and confident. They described her as dependable, supportive, trustworthy and non-judgmental.

In the past, Harvey has brought food, clothing and friendship to people she serves and has often coached them through difficult times.

"She has gained my trust and has empowered me to do things I wouldn't even think of doing before," said a nominator.

"She helps me dig deeper into my values and desires.'

Oakland County Community Mental Health Authority is a public mental health system that provides services and supports to approximately 22,000 Oakland County residents, including adults and children with developmental disabilities, adults with serious mental illness or substance use disorders, and children with serious emotional disturbance.

OCCMHA's network of service providers include Common Ground, Community Housing Network, **Community Living** Services, Community Network Services, Easter Seals Michigan, MORC, Oakland Family Services Inc., and Training and Treatment Innovations.







Participants in the Wayne County Lightfest's annual 8K Fun Run/Walk get to see the light show before it opens. FILE PHOTO

Sign up for Lightfest run/walk, bike events

Runners and bicyclists looking for something different can sign up now for the annual Wayne County Lightfest 8K Run/Walk and Bike through the Lights

events.

Held Tuesday and
Wednesday, Nov. 12-13,
the two events serve as
a prelude to the Thursday, Nov. 14, grand opening of Lightfest.

The Lightfest 8K Fun Run/Walk starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Merriman Hollow Park. Since the start and finish of the event is in two different locations, participants should plan to arrive early and follow one of two alternatives:

» Park at the start area at Merriman Hollow and take the shuttle bus back to their car after the event. Park staff will direct participants where to park their vehicles.

» Get dropped off at the start area then park at the finish. From Merriman Hollow area, drivers can turn right on Merriman Road, then left on Warren Road to Warrendale Park located on Warren Road, east of Telegraph, in Dearborn Heights.

Due to limited parking, there will not be shuttle buses at Warrendale to take runners to the start area before the event.

Check-in will be at the entrance to the Lightfest - Merriman and Hines Drive between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Road in Westland - beginning at 5:30 p.m. and ending at 6:45 p.m. Registration is \$18 for those who sign up through Sunday, Oct. 27, \$20 for those who sign up from Monday, Oct. 28, through noon Monday, Nov. 11. The event day fee will be \$25. High school age and younger is \$12.

The registration fee includes a long-sleeved T-shirt for the first 1,000 to sign up and post race food. T-shirt pickup will be Monday, Nov. 11, and on event day at Merriman Hollow starting at 5:30 p.m.

Runners can sign up online at runningfitevents.webconnex.com/ Iflanding or print out an application and mail it in or come into the Wayne County Parks offices, located at 33175 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center. Only cash or checks will be accepted at the parks offices

Bike through the Lights starts at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 at Merriman Hollow Park in Westland. The event is an out and back event, so all bike riders must be able to pedal to the Warrendale picnic area in Dearborn Heights and back (16K).

Check-in will be at the entrance to the Lightfest - Merriman and Hines Drive between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Road in Westland - beginning at 5:30 p.m. and ending at 6:45 p.m. Registration is \$20 for those who sign up from Monday, Oct. 28, through noon Monday, Nov. 11. The event day fee will be \$25. High school age and younger is \$12.

The registration fee includes a long-sleeved T-shirt for the first 300 to sing up and post race food.

Proceeds will go to the Friends of Wayne County Parks. For more information, call 734-261-1990 or visit www.waynecounty.com.

AROUND WAYNE AND WESTLAND

Appraisal clinic

The Westland Historical Village Park will present an appraisal clinic by DuMouchelle Galleries from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, in the Octagon House at the park, 857 Wayne Road, north of Cherry Hill

Hill.

The fee will be \$10 per item for verbal appraisals, with a maximum of three items per person. All items must be able to be brought inside the house.

Call 734-522-3918 to let organizers know how many items will be brought to the appraisal and to obtain an estimated time slot.

Democratic Club

The Westland Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey at Venoy, between Palmer and Michigan Avenue, in Westland. The board meets at 6:30

A regular meeting also will be held Nov. 26. For more information, contact club president Nan Melke at 734-674-7327 or WestlandDem-Club@robinwood.com.

Dinner fundraiser

St. Richard's Catholic Church is hosting a benefit for one of its members, Joe Kelly, a longtime Westland resident and volunteer in the community.

He had a liver transplant and has experienced recent medical setbacks related to it with mounting medical

There will be a pancake breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to noon Sunday, Nov. 3. The cost is \$5 per person, \$4 for seniors, for pancakes, eggs, sausage and fruit. There also is a

family discount.
St. Richard's Catholic
Church is located at
35851 Cherry Hill Road,
just west of Wayne Road,
Westland.

Trunk-or-Treat

» Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church in Westland is holding a Trunk-or-Treat and other Halloween fun 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the church, 36660 Cherry Hill, between Wayne Road and Newburgh in Westland.

In addition to the Trunk-or-Treat, there will be Paint a Pumpkin, Cupcake Walk, games, more treats and cider and doughnut holes. All are welcome and a free will donation appreciated.

For more information, call 734-728-1088 or visit facebook.com/kirko-foursavior.

» The First United Methodist Church of Wayne-Westland will hold an Angels Night Costume Party and Trunk-or-Treat 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, in the south parking lot of the church. Bring treats to give to the "angels" as the "parade" walks from trunk to trunk. There also will be crafts, activities and refreshments. The church is at 3 Town Square, Wayne.

» Norwayne Community Watch will be holding a Trunk-or-Treat 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31. in the parking lot of the **Dorsey Community Cen**ter, 32715 Dorsey St., south of Venoy, Westland. Bring your children to a safe environment and collect their treats. Volunteers are needed to help with the event. Call Brenda at 734-729-3833 for information or to donate candy.

Candy screening

Westland's 18th District Court will provide Halloween candy checks 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, at the courthouse, 36675 Ford Road, west of Wayne Road, Westland. Call 734-595-8720 for more information.

Thanksgiving buffet Help the Wayne-West-

Help the Wayne-Westland Family Resource Center and get a great meal. Chef Tony and his students in the culinary arts program at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center, 36455 Marquette, Westland, will host their annual **Family Resource Center** Thanksgiving Buffet Fundraiser from 11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. The cost is \$10 per person and proceeds will help feed local needy families for Thanksgiving.

Cards for troops

Grange 389 is hosting a Cards for the Troops 'Make Over' from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 2, 7, 14, 20 and 30, at Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. Learn to make new cards from old cards and to help get cards sign for the troops serving are country. The cards will be delivered to Westland Shopping Center on Friday, Nov. 29.

Autumn Fun Fest

The Grange will host an Autumn Fun Fest 4-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia.

There will be cider, doughnuts, games, contest, prizes, trick-ortreat, costumes, vendors, pumpkins to decorate and more. There also will be a Wizard of Oz-themed scavenger hunt for the family and kids.

Those who wish to help with event can call Audrey at 734-833-8908 or Sharon at 734-748-0569.

Wrestling Alumni

John Glenn High School Wrestling Program will hold its second annual Alumni Night on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland. Contact Coach Polk at rocketwrestling@gmail.com or Judy at 734-634-4595 for more

information.



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Ways to fund your grandchild's college education

Q: Dear Rick: My wife and I are in our late 70s and in very good shape financially. We're both former teachers and our pensions and Social Security more than cover our living expenses. In fact, for our minimum required distributions we turn around and just reinvest the money.

We have one daughter who is divorced with two children. My oldest grandchild is going to start college in January. We are going to pay for his education because we don't want him to take out loans. A friend told us that we can get all sorts of tax breaks.

What tax breaks are we entitled to and how should we give the money to our grandchild? Should we pay it



Rick Bloom MONEY MATTERS

directly to his university or should we give it to him and have him pay his tuition?

A: I think it is great what you and your wife are doing for your grandson. As I have stated many times in the past in this column, if you do not get a good education you're going nowhere in our society. Obviously, being school teachers you understand the importance of an education. Furthermore, your grandchild is also getting a head start in the fact that when he graduates he will not be burdened by excessive debt.

One of the problems many college graduates face is a substantial debt when they graduate. It's not unusual for people to spend 10 or 20 years repaying student loans. The fact that your grand-child will not have debt is a great thing for him. That being said, I do have some bad news for you regarding the tax breaks.

Unfortunately, as grandparents paying for your grandchild's college education you are not entitled to any tax breaks.

There are a variety of tax breaks within the law, however, the person either has to be your spouse or a dependent. Since your grandchild is not your dependent, you're not entitled to any tax breaks.

You may wish to consider gifting money to

your daughter and have her pay for her child's college cost and then she would be entitled to the tax breaks. Currently, you can gift \$14,000 a year to anyone that you choose without tax consequences.

The way our gift tax laws work is the person who is giving the gift is responsible for gift taxes. However, if the gift is less than \$14,000, or \$28,000 if husband and wife join in on the gift, then there are no gift tax returns that need to be filed.

Another strategy to consider is the Michigan Education Savings Plan, a college savings plan that allows you to contribute money that grows tax free when it is used for a qualified education expense.

Although, you do not

get any federal tax breaks, you can write off your contribution on your Michigan Income Tax Return.

Currently, you can deduct up to \$10,000 off your Michigan Income Tax Return.

The MESP (www.misaves.com) is a great tax sufficient way to save for college. Consider putting some money into the MESP, particularly for tuition two, three years down the road.

Remember, even though your grandchild is starting college next year, you can establish an account for him this year.

In addition, if you're thinking about doing something for your other grandchild, a contribution to the MESP makes

After all, that money can continue to grow tax

free until it's needed for college.

For grandparents thinking of doing something for their grand-child's college education

thing for their grandchild's college education, the MESP is a great investment. The money can be used for any college or university in the United States. Therefore, it gives you great flexibility.

Whether grandparents receive a tax break or not, helping grandchildren with a college education is a gift that will help after grandparents are no longer around.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomasset management.com. If you would like him to respond to your questions, please email rick@bloomasset management.com.

Park players take on Christie spoof

Cast of five boys, five girls joins together to present 'Murdered to Death'

By Brad Kadrich Staff Writer

Travis Ealem hadn't really thought that much about acting until playing Satan in a church skit, a performance that prompted friends to suggest he give it a try.

So Ealem, a Canton
High School senior, heeded their advice and now
he's starring – with nine
other cast members – in
the Park Players' production of Murdered to
Death, a spoof of Agathie
Christie's work about a
bumbling inspector who
tries to sort out the murder of a wealthy woman
in 1930s England.

Ealem plays Col. Charles Craddock, a womanizing drinker and one of eight suspects in the crime. Craddock is in an unhappy marriage with Margaret (played by Samantha Mattern), and his solution to almost everything is to have a nip. The role is ripe with comic opportunity.

"I like the fact
(Charles) is basically a
happier guy," said Ealem,
in his first production
with the Park Players.
"It's fun to keep going to
the sherry. It's very comedic. And the whole
thing between him and
Margaret is just fun to
play."

Because the choice of play was delayed a bit by staffing issues, director Paul Bird has only had his actors in rehearsals about a month. He said the 10-member cast – five boys and five girls – adjusted quickly.

"You always want more time," Bird said. "No matter how much

TAKING THE STAGE

What: Park Players' production of *Murdered* to *Death* When: Oct. 26, Nov. 1-2; all performances at 7

p.m. Where: Canton High School's DuBois Little Theater Tickets: \$10

rehearsal time you have, you think, 'If I only had one more week."

Bird had thought about producing *Murdered* last year, but when the spring musical took on lighthearted tones, he went with something more serious for the other production.

When he was looking for something for the fall production, he decided on *Murdered*.

"I like the fact it's a five-man, five-woman cast, because it gives equal opportunities to students," Bird said. "So many plays are skewed toward (casting) men and our talent pool is a little skewed toward women."

One of those women is Salem High School senior Reilly Wong, who is playing Joan Maple, a character that spoofs Christie's Miss Marple.

Maple, according to Wong, is a bit of a busybody who wants to know all the gossip and pokes at everyone, "pressing their buttons." Wong said the character adds humor to the plot, but not in an outlandish way.

"The things she does are funny, but they're not outright funny," said Wong, a veteran of 13 performances who was last on stage as Marguerite in *Paradiso*. "It's more subtle."

The play centers around the investigation conducted by the bum-

PRESENTS



Elizabeth Hartley-Trumpington (played by Miki Somers), Col. Charles Craddock (Travis Ealem) and Dorothy Foxton (Annie Courtney) deal with murder. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

bling Inspector Pratt, played by Canton High School junior John Mullen. Mullen, whose family moved to Canton from Virginia a few years ago, first tried out for the Park Players as a freshman. After taking last year off, he's back as a junior.

He said he's having a great time playing Pratt who, no matter how hard

OPEN ARMS CHURCH

he works at it, seemingly gets nothing right.

"No matter how hard (Pratt) tries, he's never right and that's just fun to play," said Mullen, last on stage two years ago in Nine.

"It's challenging to be this stupid guy. You're the one making a total fool of yourself."

bkadrich@hometownlife.com



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Pictured from left are Dave Spivey, president and CEO, St. Mary Mercy Hospital; Josie Norcia, Gala chair; and Sara Stauffer, director of development, St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

Gala raises \$200,000 for St. Mary Mercy renovation

St. Mary Mercy Hospital's 21st Annual Gala "La Dolce Vida" on Oct. 5 raised more than \$200,000 to benefit the "Generations Together Campaign" to fund renovation of the Livonia hospital's north campus.

Nearly 600 guests supported the black-tie event held at the Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia. The Gala celebrated the "sweet life" and enchanted guests with Italy's beauty, traditions and passions. The evening also featured a gourmet Italian dinner, dancing and musical entertainment

by Intrigue.

"This gala truly was a celebration of La Dolce Vita — the sweet life," said Northville resident Josie Norcia, 2013 La Dolce Vita chair. "I'm so grateful for the hard work of our committee lending to the success of the event year after year."

'It was an enjoyable evening that supported a worthy cause," said Dave Spivey, president and CEO, St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

The growth and continual progress of St. Mary Mercy Hospital comes from the support of our community.

District hours

State Sen. Glenn Anderson will host district coffee hours Monday. Oct. 28, in Livonia and Garden City. Citizens of the 6th Senate District are welcome to attend. No appointment is neces-

Anderson will be at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, 9-10 a.m. and at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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 or by email at SenatorAnderson@senate.michigan.gov.

Craft Show

American Legion Ladies Auxiliary 396 will hold a craft and vendors show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, north of West Chicago between Inkster Road and Beech Daly, in Redford.

Admission \$1 for the show. There will be raffles, bake sale and food available. All proceeds go to help veterans and their families.

For more information or table availability, email detnana@sbcglobal.net.

Fall Festival

Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Fall Harvest Festival 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the church, located at 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road.

There will be games, costume contest, pumpkin carving, kiddie hay-ride, food and a trunk-ortreat.

For information, call the church at 734-421-7620.

GARDEN CLIPPINGS

Thanksgiving Festival

St. Mel Church is holding a Thanksgiving Festival Friday through Sunday, Nov. 1-3, at the church, 7506 Inkster Road, just north of Warren Road, Dearborn Heights.

There will be a big raffle with \$7,000 in prizes (drawing is at 9 p.m. Nov. 3), Vegas games 7 p.m. to midnight Nov. 1-2, marathon bingo 2-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, a midway 1-10 p.m. Nov. 2 and 1-9 p.m. Nov. 3, Ham and Turkey Wheel, Tin Pan Alley, Bushels of Baskets, games and Country

Store Baked Goods. Pork chop dinners will be served starting at 4 p.m. Nov. 2 and a Polish platter dinner starting at 2 p.m. Nov. 3. The festival kitchen will be open 1-9 p.m. Nov. 2-3.

Meet candidates

Meet the Candidates for the Nov. 5 Garden City election is being shown on GCTV and is available on YouTube.

The program can be seen on GCTV (Comcast 12, WOW 18 and U-verse 99) now through Nov. 3 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Meet the Candidates can be seen online on the GCTV YouTube channel, www.youtube.com/gctvvideos.

To get the results first on election night, GCTV will be producing its traditional "Election Night Live" program hosted by Dan York and Susan McGraw. The show will include interviews with all of the candidates and the results as soon as they are available. The program will be seen on cable on GCTV and live online on ustream.tv, search yourgctv.

All of these links can be found at gardencitymi.org/gctv.

Coffee Hours canceled

Wayne County Commissioner Richard Le-Blanc and state Rep.

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David Knezek will not be hosting Coffee Hours in Garden City during the month of November. The normally scheduled Coffee Hour event, that was scheduled for Monday, Nov. 11, has been canceled due to the Veterans Day holiday.

Citizens who have questions or concerns are encouraged to contact either of the elected officials by mail, telephone or email:

Commissioner Richard LeBlanc – Send mail to his attention at 500 Griswold St., 7th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226, call 313-224-8855 or email at District12@waynecounty.com.

State Rep. David Knezek - Send mail to P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909, call 888-4KNE-ZEK or email at David-Knezek@house.mi.gov.

Project Graduation

Project Graduation 2014 is holding an Accurate Driving raffle with the lucky ticket holder winning a Segment One and Segment Two from Accurate Driving, a \$289 value.

Tickets cost \$5. They will be available at Garden City High School during parent-teacher conferences. They also are available from Heidi Witt at hijowitt@yahoo.com. The raffle is going on during October.

Trunk-or-Treat

» United Baptist Church is inviting families in the community to a Trunk-or-Treat 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the church, 236 Middlebelt, north of Cherry Hill.

There will be free hot dogs, chips and drinks, bounce house and other activities for children, as well as candy. Costumes are optional for the trunk-or-treating.

» St. Raphael will hold a Halloween Tailgate Party 1-2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, in the school parking lot, 31500 Beechwood, west of Merriman, in Garden City.

Setup will be at 12:30

Wayne

Mercy 11

p.m. Cars will be lined up in the parking lot and children go trunk to trunk in their Halloween costumes to collect their treats. Children who are trunk-or-treating need to bring a canned food item for donation to the St. Raphael Parish food bank. Participants can decorate their car trunk and bring lots of treats to hand out. Reserve a spot by calling 734-425-9771.

Football tickets

The Garden City Rotary Club is selling tickets for its Michigan-Ohio State Football Fundraiser. The fundraiser provides funding to support the many club activities of the club.

Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$20. First prize is two tickets to the game Nov. 30 at U-M Stadium and hotel accommodations for Nov. 29-30 at the Holiday Inn Express-Ann Arbor. There also is a second prize of \$500 cash and a third prize of \$300.

Tickets are available from Rotary club members. The drawing will be at 1 p.m. Nov. 21 at Amantea Restaurant in Garden City.

Tutoring

Tutoring is available to Garden City School elementary and middle school students at Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt, in room 118, 3:30-4:30 p.m. each Wednesday. For more information, contact Myrna Hathaway at Garden City High School at 734-762-8350 or by email at hathawm@gardencityschools.com.

Support Group

The Metro Fibromyalgia and CFS support group meets 1-3 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month at **Merriman Road Baptist** Church, 2055 Merriman, south of Ford Road, Garden City. There are no

For more information, call Ruthann at 734-981-2519.

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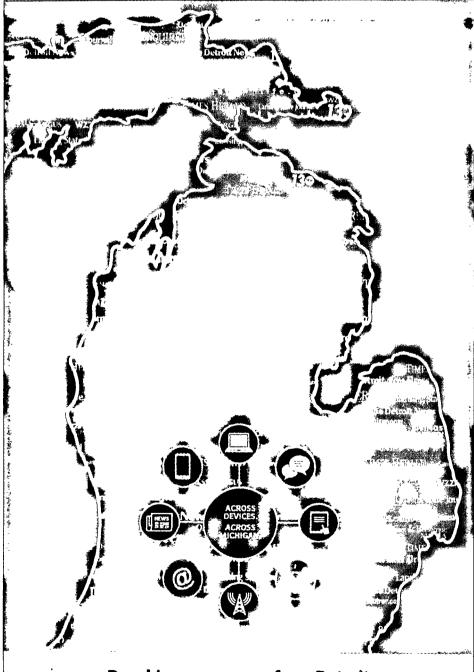
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Source: Monthly unique visitors, comScore Multi-Platform Report, March 2013



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Schoolcraft launches new site for alumni, friends

Schoolcraft College has a new website created just for alumni and friends.

The site, scf.school craft.edu, is packed with information, including news and events, alumni features and important messages for those considering a gift to the Schoolcraft College Foundation. Alumni are encouraged to reconnect by visiting the class notes section to tell classmates about their successes since leaving Schoolcraft. Visitors also can read the college's alumni publication, The Bell Tower, on the site.

"A special feature of the website is the Ocelots Online community," Schoolcraft College Manager of Alumni Relations Victoria Rexius said. "Alumni can register for events, explore alumni benefits and services and join a leadership committee and much more. They also will be able to personalize their profile, upload photos and class notes and share news about themselves.'

Alumni can register by clicking the log-in button at the top of the website home page and following the registration directions. For more information on getting started as an Alumni Community user, contact the Schoolcraft College Office of Alumni Relations at 734-462-4501 or alumni@schoolcraft.edu

Founded in 1966, the Schoolcraft College

Foundation assists the college in realizing its mission by partnering with donors, businesses and private foundations to help secure new resources, maximize returns on existing funds and serve as ambassadors for the college within the surrounding communities.

While we would always like to personally speak with people about their interests, we acknowledge that some individuals want information accessible to them in a quick and understandable format, Schoolcraft College Director of Development Beth Kohler said. "We think we've done that with this new site."

Additionally, the site serves as a resource for students seeking scholarship support. Through this portal, visitors can access applications, deadlines and contact information about financial aid.

Finally, the functionality of the site allows for ease in making donations to the foundation and becoming a sponsor or a guest at one of the school's premier events -Culinary Extravaganza and the Scholarship Golf Outing.

To learn more about Foundation events, becoming a donor, the annual campaign and making an impact through scholarships, grants and campus enhancements, visit scf.schoolcraft.edu.

'Boy, that's a daisy!'

New book by Plymouth author explores city's place in history as the 'air rifle capital of the world' in the early 20th century

By Matt Jachman Staff Writer

In 1888, an inventor presented a prototype of his new air rifle to executives at a struggling Plymouth windmill manufacturer. After a testfire by the company treasurer - followed by his now-legendary exclamation, "Boy, that's a daisy!" - the gun was accepted, with the idea that it could be a giveaway to boost windmill sales.

It didn't quite work out that way, as windmill sales continued to slump and air rifle sales took off and the Plymouth Iron Windmill Co. a few years later became Daisy Manufacturing Co., a firm that remained in Plymouth for more than 60 years.

That history of Daisy air rifles is fairly wellknown in Plymouth, despite Daisy's departure for Rogers, Ark., more than 50 years ago. But the stories of Plymouth's other air rifle companies and the inventors who led them aren't as well-known and it's those stories, as well as Daisy's, that Elizabeth Kerstens tells in her latest book.

Made in Plymouth

"It was huge here," Kerstens, executive

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Elizabeth Kerstens talks about the publication of her newest book titled, "Plymouth's Air Rifle Industry." BILL **BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

director of the Plymouth Historical Museum, said of the city's air rifle industry. It included not only Daisy, but Markham Manufacturing Co. (later Markham Air Rifle) and the shortlived Plymouth Air Rifle Co. and was by far the city's largest industry about a century ago, Kerstens said.

This put Plymouth on the map and Plymouth became the air rifle capital of the world for a time," Kerstens

said.

Kerstens' new book, Plymouth's Air Rifle Industry, was released this month by Arcadia Publishing of Charleston, S.C., which specializes in local and regional histories. It is Kerstens' third Plymouth book for Arcadia; royalties from its sales are being given to the historical mu-

"There wasn't a lot of industry in Plymouth until the air rifle guys came along," Kerstens

on Monday, November 4, 2013.

Publish: October 27, 2013

Those air rifle guys included Clarence Hamilton, the inventor of the original Daisy and the co-founder of Plymouth Air Rifle, the city's first publicly traded company. There were also William "Phil" Markham, whose company made water tanks and cisterns and began making an air gun of his design in the 1880s, and Lewis Cass Hough, the windmill company treasurer who test-fired the original Daisy.

His grandson Cass Hough was the marketing genius (and Plymouth mayor at one time) who boosted Daisy's fortunes in the years after World War II and eventually moved the company, which is today called Daisy Outdoor Products.

Air rifle archives

Kerstens said she was helped in her research by the museum archives, which contain a wealth of information, especially on Daisy, and

CITY OF WAYNE

PUBLIC NOTICE

ELECTION NOTICE TO THE ELDERLY AND DISABLED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Absent voter ballots for the city of Wane General Election of November 5, 2013, are available

through the Wayne City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 3355 South Wayne Road, Wayne Michigan

for those persons who 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 a ballot. 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 Wayne City Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

by air rifle historians Wesley Powers and Jim Perkins, who supplied many of the photos in the book that weren't owned by the museum. Daisy also helped, she said: the foreword is by Joe Murfin, the company's vice president of marketing, while longtime employee Orin Ribar, who had moved to Arkansas with the company in 1958, reviewed the manuscript.

There were "frustrating" times during the research, too, Kerstens said, when she couldn't find out much about Plymouth Air Rifle.

The factory, destroyed in an 1894 fire, had only been around for six years; co-founder Clarence Hamilton and son Coello later founded another company that made .22-caliber rifles in the city and lasted into the 1940s.

'I wanted to give that company its due," Kerstens said about Plymouth Air Rifle, speculating that records might've been available had the company not

burned down. Kerstens said the combination of Plymouth's economic circumstances in the late 1800s and the "geniuses" who designed and built air rifles in town made for a booming industry, but that those conditions may be a thing of the

past.
"I don't know if that kind of environment could exist again," she said.

"Plymouth's Air Rifle Industry" is available at the Plymouth Historical Museum gift shop, through amazon.com and at select bookstores. Kerstens will be signing copies of the book during an event at the museum beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14.

mjachman@home townlife.com | 313-222-2405

City Clerk

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY

Notice of Election To the Qualified Electors of the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the City General Election will be held in the City of Garden City on,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2013

Candidates for the following offices are to be voted upon:

City Council City Council Partial Term Expiring 11/09/2015 Library Board of Directors

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

Precinct 1

Farmington School

Precincts 2 and 5

Precincts 3 and 4

33411 Marquette Memorial School 30001 Marguette

Precinct 6

Lathers School 28351 Marquette Garden City Middle School 1851 Radcliff

Precinct 7

Maplewood Center 31735 Maplewood

Precinct 8 Precinct 9 Henry Ruff School 30300 Maplewood

Precinct 10

6000 Middlebelt Douglas School 6400 Hartel

Civic Center

All polling places are handicapper accessible. To obtain election instructions in an alternative format (audio or Braille), contact the Clerk's Office at 734-793-1620 prior to Election Day. If you anticipate difficulties at your normal polling place please phone the City Clerk's Office to arrange an alternate location. Absentee Ballots for this Election are available at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, through 4:00 P.M., Monday, November 4, 2013, to anyone who meets one of the following requirements: Electors age 60 or older; Electors who expect to be absent from Garden City the entire time the polls are open on Election Day; Electors who are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another; Electors who cannot attend the polls due to tenets of their religion; or Electors who are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial. Furthermore, any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the

In addition to our regular hours, the City Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, November 2, 2013 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the sole purpose of absentee voting.

> ALLYSON M. BETTIS CITY CLERK CITY OF GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN

Publish: October 27, 2013

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST A public accuracy test will be conducted at the time and location listed, for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment, and programs, which will be used to record and tabulate voted ballots for the City General Election, to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2013 in Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan.

Location:

Civic Center (City Hall) 6000 Middlebelt

Garden City, Michigan 48135

October 30, 2013 Wednesday

Time:

10:00 a.m.

Contact:

Allyson M. Bettis City Clerk 734-793-1620

Publish: Sunday, October 27, 2013

SOCIAL SECURITY

Many people are wrongly rejected when they apply for Social Security Disability benefits. Money was taken out of their paychecks for Social Security taxes to ensure that they would receive disability benefits if they could no longer work full-time. Sadly, the government denies approximately 60% of those who apply for disability benefits.

Attorneys J.B. Bleske and Jennifer Alfonsi have 42 years combined experience representing only Social Security disability clients. And they personally meet with all clients and appear personally at all court hearings. Many large firms assign inexperienced attorneys to your case. And some of these

firms are located thousands of miles away and only fly the attorney in the day of the court hearing. Attorneys Bleske and Alfonsi have vast experience before local Michigan judges.



Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi can often make a winning difference at the application stage. And, if an appeal is necessary they have won several hundred cases before a court date is even set.

Those denied can appeal on their own but statistics for many years reveal that those represented by attorneys win a much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in Social Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage yet.

in addition to practicing only Social Security disability law attorney Bieske has written a book for attorneys about the

subject and has been interviewed on various television programs. **Both attorney Bleske** and Alfonsi have also been interviewed on radio programs and have given speeches to many

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi offer free phone or office consultation. If they represent you, there will **be no fee** charged until after the case is won. The fee is a percentage of retroactive benefits.

Bieske and Alfonsi represent clients from all over the state of Michigan. Their Livenia office is on Six Mile Road just west of I-275. Their Novi office is located on Haggerty Road just north of 12 Mile Road. Call them at 1-800-331-3530 for a free consultation if you have been denied, or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security benefits.

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Performing 'Miracles'

League caps another special season

> **By Brad Kadrich** Staff Writer

Jim Kritzman is like any other dad. He loves being able to watch his son having fun playing America's pastime on a fine summer day.

But until his son Mark started playing with the Miracle League of Plymouth two years ago, Kritzman didn't have much opportunity to do that. Mark, a specialneeds player, had no-

where to play.
Now, though, like hundreds of other special-needs kids, he's played four seasons (the league plays two seasons a vear) of baseball at Bilkie Field. And Kritzman has done more than sit back and watch.

"Parents get to sit back and watch their kids play and have fun and have success out on the field," said Kritzman, who actually developed a tool to help kids hit the ball. "You don't always get a lot of opportunities for that. The kids get a chance to play when they normally wouldn't. Everybody gets to play, they all have the same successes and fun on the field. Everybody gets cheered for and everyone has a blast with it."

The Miracle League of Plymouth just completed its 2013 seasons (they play spring and fall campaigns). Each season drew more than 90 players and involved at least



Mark Kritzman gets a hit during Miracle League play. PHOTOS BY MARCEL MADONNA

that many volunteers, from announcer Jonathan Weid to the folks who man the concession stand and the "buddies" on the field with the play-

"Every person plays

an important part in the league," commissioner Deb Madonna said. "Whether someone volunteers each week or it's their first time, it's their smile and their time. Each of our volunteers seems to find a way to get to know each player (and their family) during the game. How in the world could every single



Carlos Teran acknowledges the roars of the appreciative Miracle League fans.

years be so great if it weren't for all the great people who show up on Miracle Saturdays?

League officials have turned their attention to 2014. Registration for the spring season begins in



Gracie Ferren keeps her eyes on the ball during a Miracle League game.

mid- to late January, with not only player openings, but chances to volunteer as buddies, umpires and

game-day helpers. Anyone who wants to volunteer can email info@miracleleagueplymouth.org.

But as she prepared for next year, Madonna reflected on 2013.

"Dozens of wonderful things happen every single moment," she said. "Baseball is very orderly and predictable, but Miracle baseball has extra elements. There's excitement about every player, every play, good cheer. Everyone gets a chance to play the greatest game, be part of a team. And everyone is welcome and safe. That's pretty good, don't you think?"



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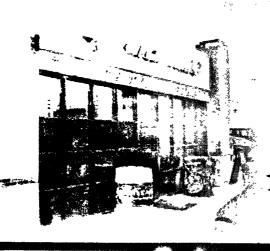
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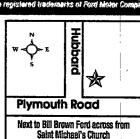
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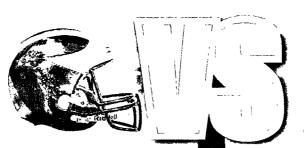
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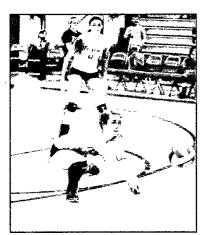
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2013 **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA HOMETOWNLIFE.COM**

SPORTS

BRAD EMONS, EDITOR BEMONS@HOMETOWNLIFE.COM 313-222-6851

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Clarenceville wraps up WWAC Red Division title



Clarenceville's Erica Katz (bottom) reaches down for the dig with teammate Sarah Curvin providing backup, THOMAS BEAUDOIN

Redford Union can't slow down Buckley & Co.

> **By Brad Emons** Staff Writer

The Livonia Clarenceville girls volleyball team has made quite an impression during its inaugural season in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference's Red Division.

The Trojans wrapped up their WWAC Red schedule Thursday at home with a perfect 10-0 record following a 25-15, 25-15, 25-18 win over Redford Union.

"I think we did really well," said Clarenceville eighth-year coach Wendy Merschman,

whose team improved to 15-10-2 overall. "They could have put us in a different part of the league, but I think we did extremely well playing every match and being consistent.

Redford Union (3-21, 1-8) simply didn't have the firepower to stick with the Trojans, who won despite missing 11 serves.

"Actually we played better," RU coach Rob Reese said. "The last time they blew us off the court. This time we hung with them a little bit. Clarenceville is a great team, but we're getting better as the year goes on. We played them tough, but they're too much. They've got some great players.

The Panthers had no answers

for Clarenceville's 6-foot-1 senior Ayanna Buckley, the school's homecoming queen who recently made a verbal commitment recently to Ferris State.

Buckley finished with a match-high 14 kills to go along with two blocks.

We have a go-to player," Roy said. "If we get in trouble, we go to Ayanna. That's evident. In the third set I wanted to get everybody in and everybody a chance, and the experience they need for next year.

Sarah Curvin, a 5-9 junior, added seven kills and was 100 percent on serve receive going 15-for-15 for Clarenceville.

See VOLLEYBALL, Page B1

PREP FOOTBALL

Spartans win in OT

McCallion stars in victory against rival Churchill

> **By Brad Emons** Staff Writer

Livonia Stevenson went out a winner in its 2013 season football finale in dramatic fashion.

The Spartans, before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd, came up with the big plays late to ambush rival Livonia Churchill for the second straight week - this time 35-28 in over-

Senior quarterback J.T. McCallion was the hero, orchestrating a late scoring drive to tie the game with only 37 seconds left in regulation and then scoring the game-winning TD on an 8-yard run in OT.

Austin Petrie's interception sealed the win after Churchill was forced to go for it on fourthand-five.

"The boys responded well, we had a great week of practice, said Stevenson's Randy Micallef, who finished 5-4 in his first season as varsity coach. "We worked some situations like that with the goal line - hoping we would never have to go into overtime - but just in case and it worked to our advantage. We put them in some tough situations during the week and they responded.

The two teams ironically had met only a week earlier on Churchill's field, with the Spartans winning by a field goal, 31-28.

"There's not much you can do and the fact that these kids have grown up playing against each other in the little leagues and all that ... it's tough," Micallef said. "Flip' (Churchill coach Bill DeFillippo) does a great job over there and we were just hoping the ball would bounce our way a few more times like it did tonight."

See SPARTANS, Page B1



BARGERSTOCK

PREP FOOTBALL

Clarenceville rolls, 62-3; Glenn makes playoffs

Trojans finish 9-0 for first time since 2003 season

Jalen Bryant figured in four touchdowns Friday night as host Livonia Clarenceville put an exclamation point on an un-defeated football season with a resounding 62-3 victory at home over Madison Heights Bishop Folev.

The Trojans, who completed their first 9-0 regular season since 2003, will await their playoff fate Sunday night when the MHSAA Selection Show announces the playoff pairings beginning at 7 p.m. on Fox Sports Detroit.

Bryant, a senior, had a monster night, rushing for 180 yards on just five carries. He had touchdown runs of 80 and 76 yards and also caught a 12-yard TD pass from junior quarterback Jake Kubiak.

Clarenceville's James Hill, who added 138 yards on the ground on 10 attempts, also

scored two TDs, including a 41-yard run, while Santoy Reese added 82 yards on 11 carries, including a 17-yard TD run.

Kubiak, who was 5-of-7 passing for 72 yards, also hooked up with Kimani Dooley on a 12yard TD toss.

Clarenceville's defense forced five turnovers, with Carlon Davis picking off two Foley passes, including a return of 48 yards for a score. Dooley and Drake Taylor also added interceptions.

The playoff-bound Ventures, who trailed 35-0 at halftime, finished the regular season 6-3.

Glenn drowns Rats

Senior tailback Devon Spalding had 133 yards on just 10 carries and scored three touchdowns as Westland John Glenn (6-3) punched its playoff ticket for the first time since 2009 with a convincing 44-21 victory Friday at Ann Arbor Huron

See ROUNDUP, Page B1

Schuba's 35 not enough

Madonna University senior guard Travis Schuba poured in a gamehigh 35 points, but the Crusaders fell Thursday night to host Ferris State in a men's basketball exhibition game,

Schuba, a senior from Rapid City, nailed 10-of-16 threepoint field goal attempts and hit 5-of-6 free throws in the

Senior forward Fred Williams added 27 points on 12-of-16 shooting, while point guard Bobby Naubert (Livonia Stevenson) finished with a game-high 16 assists to go along with 12

James Chappell came off the bench to score 21 points, while Drew Lehman also tallied 21 for the Bulldogs.

MU trailed 59-34 at the half, before making a game of it with 9:16 left when C.J. Ezeani's tip-in pulled the Crusaders to within one, 73-72.

Point guard Dietrich Lever (Canton), who had 15 points and 10 assists, connected on a pair of free throws with only eight seconds left to give the Bulldogs a 96-92 lead to seal the victory.

MU women golfers sixth

The Madonna University women's golf team wrapped up its 2013 fall season with a sixth place finish out of 10 schools in the Savannah College of Art & Design Fall Invitational at Wilmington Island Country Club.

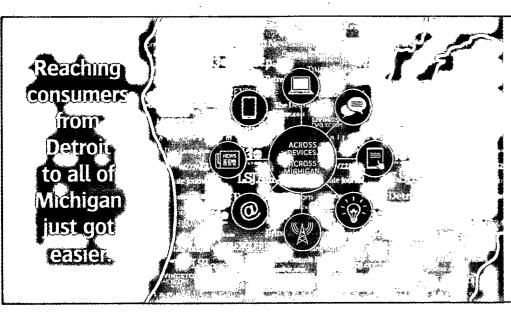
Host SCAD captured the title with rounds of 296 and 304 for an even 600 total, followed by South Carolina-Beauford, 625; Embry-Riddle (Fla.), 626; the Citadel (S.C.), 638; Converse (S.C.) College, 641; and MU, 322-321-643.

MU freshman Natalie Blazo placed sixth with 74-79-153 two day total.

Other MU scorers included junior Chelsea Collura, tied for 13th (80-76-156); Ayla Bogie, tied for 26th (81-83-164); Holly Laginess, 39th (87-83-170); and Jordyn Shepler (Livonia Churchill), tied for 41st (87-87-174).

Parker earns WHAC honor

Madonna University senior Joe Parker (Walled Lake Northern), who averaged 76.6 strokes per round in five tournaments, was the lone Crusader to earn a spot on the honorable mention team for the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference men's golf team.



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*Source: Monthly unique visitors, comScore Multi-Platform Report, March 2013

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Crusaders, Wolves draw; Schoolcraft blanks Jackson

The Madonna University and University of Michigan-Dearborn men's soccer teams played to a 0-0 draw in Friday's Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference encounter.

The host Crusaders took a total of 25 shots, but only eight were on goal as they couldn't get a shot past UM-Dearborn goalkeeper Andrew Pietrzak during 90 minutes of regulation time followed by a pair of 15-minute overtimes.

The Wolves, meanwhile, took only eight shots as MU goalkeeper Marcel Schmid made six saves to post his fourth shutout of the season.

can help.

MU's David Edwardson and Joey Krizanek took five and four shots. respectively, while Iris Mesic had five for UM-Dearborn.

With the draw, Madonna stands 6-5-4 overall and 4-2-3 in the WHAC, while the Wolves are 5-8-2 and 2-4-2.

The Crusaders will play their final WHAC regular season match at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at home against Indiana Tech.

On Wednesday, MU went to double overtime with host University of Northwestern Ohio and left Racers Field with a

Ryan Williams tallied

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his sixth of the season in the 21st minute off an assist from Edwardson to give MU a 1-0 advantage.

But the Crusaders surrendered a goal during 63rd minute, when Gabriel Falcon notched his eighth of the year from Jure Spiller.

Schmid made five saves as the Crusaders (6-5-3, 4-2-2).

SCHOOLCRAFT 2, JACKSON 0: Romario Georgis notched his 16th and 17th goals of the season Wednesday as Schoolcraft College (10-5, 5-3) blanked host Jackson Community College (4-11, 0-7) in an MCCAA match. Georgis, a sophomore forward from Warren Cousino, scored in the 23rd

minute off an assist from Jared Phillips then added his second of the day in the 35th minute unassisted.

Schoolcraft starting goalkeeper Sean Simney went the first 80 minutes before giving way to Ryan Tikey (Livonia

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Lady Ocelots left in the dark with 0-0 result

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

The 16th-ranked Schoolcraft College women's soccer team ran out of daylight Wednesday and settled for a 0-0 draw against visiting Jackson CC in a Michigan Community College match.

The match, delayed an hour, was called in the 104th minute. Only six minutes remained in the second 15-minute over-

The Lady Ocelots, the MCCAA champs, closed out the regular season with a 13-1-1 overall record and a 12-1-1 mark in NJCAA Region XII.

Schoolcraft unloaded for 13 shots against Jackson goalkeeper Marie Rodgers, but couldn't find the back of the net.

Tiffany Gates had a team-high four shots, while Samantha Jarrett added three. Leading

从目标的过程的



Coach Deepak Shivraman offers advice. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

scorer Kelly McKay played just 21 minutes. Schoolcraft starting

goalkeeper Tara Gessler made eight saves during the first 75:41 before Alexis Smith (Livonia Frankin) came on for the final 28:19 and had two

The tie leaves the Jets at 6-10-1 overall and 5-7-1 in Region XII.

Schoolcraft, the top seed, will play in the Region XII semifinal beginning at noon Saturday, Nov. 2, at Owens **Technical Community**

College (Ohio) in Toledo.
INDIANA TECH (WOMEN) 2,
MADONNA 1 (2 OT): Alex Field scored
in the 107th minute off a cross by Megan
Perrey to give Indiana Tech (8-7-1, 3-4) a
double overtime victory over visiting
Madonna University (7-8-1, 3-4) in a
Wolverine-Hoosler Athletic Conference
match. The Crusaders at the 15-minute mark.

when Katlyn Krysiak dribbled between two defenders and Tech's goalkeeper Jordan Roell couldn't corral the shot as it hit off her hands and rolled into the net for the 1-0

lead.
It was a slow moving second half until the 60th minute, when Tori Singstock dribbled into the box and beat her defender before being taken down from behind and awarded a penalty kick. She didn't miss her opportunity, netting the equalizer with her 16th goal of the season.

Dentite a fluxer of shorts by both teams

Despite a flurry of shots by both teams during the final 10 minutes of the second half, no one could capitalize on their chances sending us to overtime.

The Warriors dominated the first extra

period, taking the only two shots in extra time, but couldn't find the back of the net, leading to an additional 15-minute OT. It was a tense second OT, Field tallied the game-winner with a header inside the far

Roell made eight saves, including three from point-blank range late in the game, while Katrina Arnold had six saves for MU.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Pats battle to win vs. Garden City, 21-14

By Ed Wright Staff Writer

Pride, not playoff points, was the primary motivating factor in Friday night's season-ending encounter between Livonia Franklin and host Garden City.

The Patriots won the battle, 21-14, but both teams - which finished with identical 4-5 records - walked off the field with plenty to be proud of.

"We battled all year and had to battle in this game,' Franklin head coach Chris Kelbert said. "It was good to win the final game and win for our seniors. It was an up-anddown year, but we kept playing hard and never stopped

GIRLS SWIM **RESULTS**

DUAL MEET RESULTS
NORTHVILLE 118
LIVONIA STEVENSON 68
Oct. 24 at Stevenson
200-yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Nicki
Pumper, Sarah Lohman, Kelsey Macaddino, Laura
Westohal), 1:55.89; Stevenson (Rebecca Arakelian,
Merrill Froney, Rachel Arceri, Andrea D'Arnoun),
1:57.78.

1:57.78.

200 freestyle: 1. Alissa Moore (N), 2:03.4; 2.
Brenna Erickson (LS), 2:05.56.

200 individual medley: 1. Westphal (N),

2:15.76; 2. M. Froney (LS), 2:20.54. **50 freestyle:** 1. Arceri (LS), 25.98; 3. Arakelian 5), 27.51. **1-meter diving:** 1. Andrea Meister (N), 199.50 pints; 2. Jessica Weak (LS), 194.70; 3. Alex Zukowski

100 butterfly: 1. Macaddino (N), 1:01.2; 2. Arceri

(LS), 1:02.77. 100 freestyle: 1. Pumper (N), 57.97; 3. D'Amour

100 freestyle: 1. Pumper (N), 57.97; 3. D'Amou (LS), 59.05.
500 freestyle: 1. Westphal (N), 5:21.84.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Lauren Jarzembowski, Lohman, Natalle Filipowicz, Moore), 1:47.12; 2. Stevenson (Melissa Fiannigan, D'Amour, Sara Bowen, Mackenzie Queen), 1:49.26.
100 backstroke: 1. Pumper (N), 1:05.54; 3. M. Froney (LS), 1:07.15.
100 breaststroke: 1. Arakelian (LS), 1:11.72.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Arceri.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Arceri, Bowen, M. Froney, Arakelian), 3:46.9. Dual meet records: Northville, 9-0 overall, 4-0 KLAA Central Division; Stevenson, 4-3 overall, 2-2

SPORTS SHORTS

Selection show

What has become a fall tradition - the Selection Sunday Show, announcing the qualifiers and first round pairings for the MHSAA Football Playoffs - has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, on Fox Sports Detroit.

The hour long show has been a staple for over 15 years, where football teams gather to celebrate the just completed regular season and watch to see their name called on the air.

The Selection Sunday Show kicks off FOX's post-season coverage, which includes four live Prep Zone games on FOX-SportsDetroit.com each week of the playoffs and coverage of the MHSAA Football Finals from Ford Field in November.

Men's hoop meeting

A managers' meeting for new teams in the 2014 Livonia Parks and Recreation Men's Winter Basketball League will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at the Livonia Community Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard (at Five Mile).

The projected league starting date is week of Jan. 6, 2014. Among the leagues offered include Class B (Tuesday nights); Open (Wednesday nights); and Class C (Thursday nights).

For more information, call 734-466-2410.

Churchill Family 5K

The second annual Churchill Athletic Patriots Family 5K fun run is 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the high school, 8900 Newburgh.

Preregistration costs are \$12 (ages 13-18) and \$15 (adults). Race day fees are \$15 and \$20, respectively.

Each participant will receive a Dry Fit tech shirt.

There will also be a fun run for those 10-and-under. To register, visit chscap.com/funrun.htm.

Rock the Clock

The first Rock the Clock 5-kilometer run-walk will be at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 29 at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Race proceeds will benefit the Gerad Meteyer Foundation, which helps support camp

Midicha for juvenile diabetes. Each participant will receive a long sleeve tech misture wicking race shire if reg-

istered before Dec. 1. A Rock the Clock pint glass will go to the first five fin-

ishers in each age group. For more information or to register, visit www.rocktheclockrun.com.

working at it."

Despite the setback, Garden City head coach Scott Murray liked how his team capped its season.

I thought we played with a lot of emotion and a lot of character tonight," said Murray, whose team's 230 points scored is among the best ever in school history.

"Franklin is a good, seniorled team and I thought we played tough against them."

The Patriots' defense managed to bottle up GC senior running back Leroy Fedorko, who was closing in on a 1,000yard season.

Fedorko picked up just 16 yards on eight carries.

Franklin rang up 289 total yards - 278 of which came on the ground. Caleb Finamore had a huge night for the winners, rushing for 137 yards on 20 attempts. Brandon Davis ran 20 times for 96.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 29
A.A. Richard at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Arbor Prep, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 31
Annapolis at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2
Bedford Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

GIRLS SWIMMING



Franklin's Caleb Finamore (32) breaks free from Garden City's Dylan Hallam (25) and Robert Nowak (29). BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Patriots seized a 7-0 first-quarter lead on Nathan Rodgers' 8-yard TD run and the first of Alejandro Castillo's three extra points.

GC answered with a 14-yard run by Kyler Hubbs and a

Dylan Hallam extra point. Franklin took the lead for good in the second quarter, when Davis motored 6 yards

to pay dirt. Finamore padded the Pats' advantage to 21-7 when he

scored on a 19-yard run in the

third quarter. The Cougars cut their def-

icit in half, 21-14, with 4:30 left when Hubbs hit Kevin Brown-Bayko with a 69-yard scoring pass, moments after the Patriots fumbled at the GC 10.

GC managed to force a Franklin punt and reel off three plays in the final 12.4 seconds, but two passes fell incomplete and a third was intercepted.

Adam Plocharczyk recorded 2.5 sacks for the Patriots' defense.

Hubbs completed 4-of-14 passes for 129 yards. He also rushed 21 times for 91 yards.

Cody Johnson paced the GC defense with 13 tackles. Hallam had eight tackles and Toreano Nichols picked up two sacks.

ewright@hometownlife.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

Tuesday, Oct. 29 Ladywood at Mercy, 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 KLAA South Division meet at Westland John Glenn, 4 p.m. KLAA Central Division meet at South Lyon East, 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2

KLAA South Division finals

at Westland John Glenn, noon KLAA Central Division finals at South Lyon East, noon.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Wednesday, Oct. 30 Madonna at Indiana Tech, 7 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Nov. 2 Indiana Tech at Madonna, 2:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Nov. 2 awrence Tech at Madonna, noon. MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS Friday, Nov. 1 Madonna vs. Bethel (Ind.) at Goshen (Ind.) Classic, 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2

Madonna at Goshen (Ind.), 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS Friday, Nov. 1
MU at Penn St.-Allegheny, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2
Madonna at Point Park (Pa.), noon.

SPARTANS

Continued from Page B1

Churchill struck first just 2:04 into the game as senior tailback Malik Johnson weaved his way through the Stevenson defense for a 59yard TD run. Brian Alsobrooks added the PAT to make it 7-0.

Stevenson got on the board with an 11-play, 80-yard drive, capped by McCallion's 21-yard scramble pass to Devin Kelly. Chris Bladecki's PAT evened the count at 7-7 with 4:34 left in the first, but just 16 seconds later Alsobrooks hit Johnson on a 74-yard bomb to put the Chargers back on top,

With 11:51 left in the second quarter, Alsobrooks missed 23-yard field goal. The Chargers' defense then held and got a 40-yard punt return by Dylan Padgett.

The Chargers got all the way down to the Stevenson 10, but Petrie, the sophomore, forced Johnson to cough up the ball and C.J. Weiss returned it 47 yards down to the Churchill 43 with 6:54 left in

the half. Ten plays later and helped by an end zone pass interference call on fourth-and-three, Dom Ferrera took it in from 3 yards out to cut the deficit to 14-13 with 3:06 left in the half. but the Spartans did not convert the extra point and still

trailed 14-13. Churchill scored on its first possession of the third quarter, going 60 yards in 11 plays, capped by Alsobrooks' 25yard pass to Mark Leja. Alsobrooks' PAT gave the Chargers an eight-point cushion,

But Stevenson responded with 2:54 left in the third on



Churchill's Mark Leja (24) finds an opening in the Stevenson defense. DOUGLAS BARGERSTOCK

Ferrera's 25-yard TD run followed by McCallion's run for a two-point conversion to knot the score at 21-21.

The see-saw affair continued, with Churchill taking a 28-21 advantage with 10:10 left in the game on Johnson's 14yard TD run.

The Spartans then drove down to the Churchill 34 on the ensuing possession, but McCallion was denied on fourth-and-three when he was forced out of bounds with 5:02

Stevenson, however, got the ball back as Churchill was forced to punt. Alsobrooks shanked it out of bounds to Stevenson 33 with 3:06 remaining.

'We had a good gain on first down," DeFillippo, Churchill's first-year coach, said.

"We went from second-andfive to second-and-20 and it changed the whole complexion of the drive."

The Spartans then thought they had a 74-yard TD pass from McCallion to Billy Bonanno, but it was nullified by an illegal shift.

But McCallion kept the drive going with runs of 14 and 8 yards, along with passes of 9, 14 and 19 yards down to the Churchill 5 with 56 seconds left.

With fourth-and-goal from the 6 and 41 seconds left, Kelly rammed up the middle for a TD with only 37 seconds left and Bladecki added the PAT to send the game to OT at

McCallion was 10-of-13 passing for 97 yards and added a team-best 92 yards rush-

ing on 17 carries. "J.T. made big time plays considering he played most of the second half really beat up," Micallef said. "He was hurting, but he showed some great leadership today and put the team on his back when we needed him.

We talked about it all week long. The resiliency and being able fight back. We knew we were capable of getting a stop and when we got it, we'd have a chance to put the game into overtime."

Alsobrooks, the junior, was 9-of-16 passing for 196 yards. Johnson added a game-best 188 yards on 28 carries, but had to sit out one critical play in overtime.

"He got nicked up on the one carry and hurt his leg a little bit, so we subbed him out and put in our other tailback because we were going to throw it with 5 yards to go," DeFillippo said

The Chargers finished 2-7 in DeFillippo's first year as head coach. Many of those losses were close.

"That's the most difficult thing," he said. "Our kids have played so hard this year. It seems it's always one play or one score that we're going up short. It's been rough, but I'm proud of those guys and their effort.

Meanwhile, the Chargers' defense just couldn't come up

with the key stop. "We've had a difficult time all year in those situations of just being consistent and making plays," DeFillippo said. "We made a couple of good plays on defense and then a big situation arises and we seem just give up a first down or whatever. We had a lot of chances in the first half tonight. We left 10 or 14 points that we should have scored

ROUNDUP

Continued from Page B1

The Rockets took a 17-0 lead after one quarter as Spalding scored on a 13-yard run followed by a 45-yard punt return for a TD. Race Loving, who was 5-of-6 on extra points, also added a 26-yard field goal.

In the second quarter, senior quarterback Chris Scheffer capped a nine-play drive with a 3-yard TD pass to Clay Hammond. Spalding then added a 27-yard TD run and

Scheffer hit JaVaughn Burns on a 49-yard TD strike just 29 seconds before the half to make it 37-0.

The River Rats got a pair of TDs in the third quarter, but Glenn added one more for good measure when Leon Crawford broke loose on a 59-yard run. Huron added another TD with 2:16 remain-

Glenn outgained Huron in total offense, 360-243, as Scheffer was 5-of-7 passing for 107 yards.

The Rockets' Travis Solberg also came up with an interception.

Tigers blank Wayne

Zach Bongiornio kicked a pair of field goals Friday as host Belleville (6-3) earned a spot in the playoffs with a non-conference win over Wayne Memorial (0-9).

The Tigers led 7-0 after one quarter on Shaquille Mobley's 3-run TD run, followed by a Bongiornio 22-yard field goal in the second quarter for a 10-0 halftime lead.

Antwane McGuire, who finished the night with 106 yards rushing on 15 carries, added a 6-yard TD run in the third quarter to make it 17-0.

Belleville put it away in

the final quarter on Jeff Walker's 7-yard touchdown run, followed by Bongiornio's 20-yard field goal.

on."

The Tigers led most categories, including total offense, 267-158, and first downs, 14-7.

Wayne had just 69 yards rushing, while quarterback Angelo Wiggins completed 8-of-13 passes for 89 yards.

Joe Porter paced Wayne's defense with 13 tackles, while Davontae Cooper added seven. Brian Williams also had an interception.

It was Wayne's 39th straight setback dating back to the 2009 season.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page B1

Other contributions came from Hunter Iuliano (six kills), Erica Katz (five kills), Nicole Kurdziel (37 assists), Kelsey Griffin (five digs); and Christine Hurmiz (four digs).

It's been a process this season for the Trojans, who will open Class B district play at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 at Livonia Ladywood.

"I think as of yesterday they started to come together as a team." Roy said. "Our practice yesterday and our match today helped bring us together as a unit.

"Consistency is what we need to beat a team like (Livonia) Ladywood. I think we have all the skills to play. I think they just need to play together. That's something that really can't be taught. That's the hardest part - that they come together on their own. If they come together as a team, they can be good."

RU, meanwhile, got a teambest seven kills from senior Jamaya Dixon.

"She's our best hitter and actually got a couple of blocks, too," Reese said. "She had a couple of great spikes, a real good hitter."

RU made a better showing in its second meeting against the Trojans because of one

"Last time Clarenceville was getting a server back there hitting a floater or a hard-top spin serve," Reese said. "They'd get four-five-six points ... (tonight) our serve return was pretty good. We were bumping it up.

"We don't have explosive hitters or anything like that, but we stress with the girls just try and keep the ball off the floor the best you can, and they did. Our serve return was very good, but it's tough. When they spike the ball as hard as they do we're not going to dig a lot of those up."

Buckley showed off her athleticism during the first set when she snared a ball off

the net and terminated the ball with her opposite (left) hand.

"Buckley and number six (Curvin) ... they just bomb the ball," Reese said. "And everybody on their team plays good defense."

Buckley gave her team mixed reviews following the win. She said playing with energy and playing together as a team are the keys.

"We did O.K.," she said.
"We tend to play like not to our best potential when we play a little slower team, but I feel we could have played better."

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ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Players adjusting to life on the road

Young Whalers take care of business at P-CEP first, Compuware second

By Tim Smith

A peek into Alex Nedeljkovic's equipment bag might find books and yellow highlighters mixed in with skates, gloves and other tools of his

That is as it should be for any high school-age player on the Plymouth Whalers.

Goaltender Nedeljkovic is one of a dozen Whalers who attend classes at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park finding a way to get academic tasks done amid a relentless schedule of games, practices and road trips to places such as North Bay, Ont. and Erie, Pa.

"Everybody has a maximum of five classes," said Nedelj-kovic, a 17-year-old senior in his third year at the Park. "We get that last hour off to go to the rink and practice."

They also go to the rink and hit the books, during something called a study table.

Every week, we get all the high school guys together for about an hour we go upstairs to the back of CJs (a restaurant inside Compuware Arena)," Nedeljkovic noted. "We take all our homework and we'll spend an hour working on our homework, just to make sure all the guys get some time specifically for school work.'

Priorities

They'd better put the extra time in on homework, because taking care of academic business is at the top of the priority list for the Whalers organization and Ontario Hockey League, said academic liaison John Seidelman.

"From the team standpoint, one of the things I've been impressed with the Plymouth Whalers ... is their emphasis on doing a good job with their education," said Seidelman, a former teacher and counselor at the Park who joined the Whalers in a part-time capacity a decade ago. "Education really comes first. If these kids are not getting the job done in the classroom, their playing time is limited and it becomes

a big factor. "So the Whaler organization its education as a mary goal, and that makes it



A large contingent of Plymouth Whalers attend Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. In the back row (from left) are Spencer Lee, Bryce Yetman, Cullen Mercer, Alex Nedeljkovic, Francesco Vilardi, Zack Bowman and academic liaison John Seidelman. In the front row (from left) are Vincent Scognamiglio, Liam Dunda, Connor Chatham, Alex Peters and Josh Wesley. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

easier and the kids know they've got to step up and get the job done academically.

From the moment extraordinary athletes come to Plymouth from all over the globe, they understand being ordinary high school students is part of the package.

'I believe the OHL really puts an emphasis on education," Seidelman said. "And because kids come to the OHL so young, sometimes 16 years old, and they're living with billet families and away from home, I know their families want them to complete their high school education.

'All these kids obviously have the aspiration of making it to the National Hockey League and a very small percentage really will.

'And so we try to say 'Hey, education is important,' and the Whaler organization from the bottom up really stresses that. It's great to be a part of that."

Up to speed

Every season, an influx of newbies join the Whalers and step into P-CEP, primarily

Plymouth High School.
It doesn't hurt to have experienced tour guides to get them up to speed on life at the Park.

For example, defenseman Josh Wesley (son of former NHL player Glen Wesley) is a Park rookie leaning on "veterans" such as Nedeljkovic and hlueliner Alex De

"Alex Peters and Alex Ne-

deljkovic were here last year, and they have been a (big) support for all the new guys coming in," Wesley said. "They would just help us out with classes, where to get our books, and what the shortcuts are around the school."

That sounds like what any student would do.

Nedeljkovic emphasized he was just helping guys out the same way he was helped when he joined the Whalers.

"The guys who were seniors last year, they gave me a cou-ple pointers of what to do during class and stuff," Nedeljkovic said. "To make sure you get to class, to tell your teachers when you're going to be gone, just give them a headsup, so that way you're not getting on their bad side.'

Wesley said he grew up in North Carolina, attending a high school with about 1,000 students. Now he's a senior at a campus with between 6,000-7,000, depending on who you

"It's definitely a huge change for me," Wesley said.

But he's getting the hang of things, noting that "the school is great and we all love it."

There's an adjustment period for every player who joins the Whalers. Consider 17-year-old Peters, also a senior this

"I'm from Blyth, Ontario, about three hours northeast of here, out by Lake Huron," Peters said, "Crazy differ coming from my old school to

"Just the size, my old school we had roughly 500 kids and compared to here, there's like 6,500 or something," he added with a chuckle. "It's a lot different, but it was easy to adjust. With all our older guys on the team they really helped us out."

Blending in

According to Peters, players do their best to blend in with the general student population.

We just come to school and sit in class. If they find out, they find out," Peters said. "But we're not trying to go around bragging that we're on the Whalers.

"I'm pretty sure our school's had a bunch of Whalers in the past (including current NHLers such as Tyler Seguin, Tom Wilson). So, they are accustomed to us and they know the Whalers come here.

Of course, the Whalers do try to eat lunch as a group before making the short trip down Beck Road over to Com-

Cafeteria topics probably range from not slacking off on chemistry or algebra studies to the power play

Peters said players try to be proactive about their academic

"The biggest thing we have to do is talk to our teachers, get a relationship with our teachers showing that we actually are trying to do the best i can," Peters said. "But when

WHALERS AT THE PARK

What: There are 12 members of the Plymouth Whalers who attend high school classes at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. They augment classwork (maximum of five classes) with homework sessions on road trips and at Compuware Arena following practices in order to keep up with class requirements. Who: Whalers who are students at the Park include: seniors Connor Chatham, Spencer Lee, Alex Nedeljkovic, Alex Peters, Frank Vilardi, Josh Wesley; juniors Zack Bowman, Liam Dunda, Alex King, Cullen Mercer, Vince Scognamiglio and Bryce Yetman.

Why: The Plymouth Whalers organization, and the entire Ontario Hockey League, places a premium on youngsters earning their high school education. Players who do not take care of academic duties can see ice time reduced, according to the team's academic liaison, former P-CEP teacher and counselor John Seidelman.

we miss more school it's harder. If you talk to your teacher and tell them 'Hey, I'm going to be gone' and you get the work (in advance) so you can do it when you're at home, it really makes it a lot easier.

'If you didn't do that, you'd be behind in everything.

For clarity's sake

And if that ever happened, PT might be curtailed.

Your ice time could be affected if you're slacking in school," Peters said. "But the better you do in school, the more clear your head is, you're not worrying about product or about how your test went.

'And it can keep your mind more clear for the game and help you focus on hockey.

For Wesley, hitting the books is as important as hitting an opponent into the boards. And many times, that means squeezing in homework wherever and whenever he can.

"You have to put in a lot of hard work, a lot of bus trips," Wesley said. "And a lot of opportunity to get some school work done there, and just put all the effort you can in to school and hockey.' That's all good, as far as

Nedeljkovic is concerned. 'It's a great experience, everybody treats you well," Nedeljkovic said. "Most people know who you are, so they understand where you're coming from and it's cool to meet different people and get to know their backgrounds."

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Warriors can't overcome MIAC Blue champions

Auburn Hills Oakland Christian completed a perfect season in the Blue Division of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with a 25-16, 25-17. 25-12 volleyball win Thursday over visiting Lutheran High Westland.

The Cougars, unranked in Class D despite a 31-3-1 overall record, finished the MIAC Blue with a 10-0 mark. Leah Refenes and Allie Lange each

collected seven kills for the Warriors, who slipped to 13-8-4 overall and 4-6 in the MIAC Blue.

"This match was frustrating because

we were battling them point for point," Lutheran Westland coach Kevin Wade said, "and then they had one girl who served us very tough and she always seemed to rotate back just at the right time for them and she would go on a run that we couldn't get out of and that would end up being the difference in the first two sets.' Dig leaders for the Warriors includ-

ed Sabrina Morrison (14), Julia Yancy (13) and Refenes (12).

Bethany Hoehne and each finished with seven assists.

"In the third set we had a player go down with an injury that left us scrambling a bit and we just couldn't recover." Wade said. "We have one match left before districts, so hopefully we can work on our serve receive and clean that up."

Ladywood falls

In Thursday's Detroit Catholic League A-B Division playoffs at Birmingham Marian, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard eliminated Livonia Ladywood in four sets.

The host Mustangs then ousted Gabriel Richard, while Pontiac Notre Dame Prep downed Farmington Hills Mercy.

The A-B championship match, slated for 7 p.m. Monday at Madonna University, features Marian and Notre Dame

Prep.
The C-D Division finals, beginning at 5 p.m., will be between Allen Park Cabrini and Waterford Our Lady of the



COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Prieditis leads MU spikers by Racers

Senior setter Evia Prieditis posted a double-double Wednesday as the No. 4-ranked Madonna University women's volleyball team swept visiting University of Northwestern Ohio, 25-19, 25-16, 25-21, Wednesday night in a WHAC match at the Activities Center.

Prieditis finished with 38 assistto-kills and 14 digs as the Crusaders improved to 33-0 overall and

7-0 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

Emilie Freeman (Livonia/Lutheran Westland) and Stacey Catalano paced MU's hitting attack with 13 and 11 kills, respectively.

Kayla Vogel and Samantha

Geile each added eight kills, while Katie Breault chipped in with sev-Amanda Obrycki and Catalano

contributed 11 and nine digs, respectively.
Chanel Cantere paced the Rac-

ers (20-4, 6-3) with nine kills and 11 digs, while Lauren Maxwell chipped in with 20 assists.

MU is off until 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, when it travels to Indiana Tech for a WHAC match.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

LIVONIA FRANKLIN JUNIOR VARSITY INVITATIONAL Oct. 24 at Nankin Mills

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (grades 11-12): 1. Walled Lake Northern, 40 points; 2. Salem, 62; 3. Livonia Churchill, 72; 4. 4. Canton, 102; 5. Plymouth, 104; 6. Livonia Franklin, 105; 7. Lutheran High Westland, no team score.

Individual winner: Jackie Woods (Walled Lake Northern), 20:36.5 (5,000

Franklin finishers: 8. CC Shoemaker, 21:50.5; 22. Alyssa Edwards, 22:38.1; 23. Jennifer Jaynes, 22:46.7; 24. Andrea Wickens, 22:47.3; 28. Sheila McKinley, 23:15.0; 36. Hannah Drinkert, 24:19.2; 40. Margaret Herman, 24:25.9.

Churchill finishers: 4. Lauren Bernhardt, 21:30.3; 6. Julia Twigg, 21:42.3; 9. Natalie Spala, 21:51.5; 18. Lyndsey

Terberg, 22:21.5; 35. Alyssa Keeling, 24:10.8; 57. Lauren Kucharczyk, 26:15.7; 58. Megan Lewan, 26:24.1. Lutheran Westland finishers: 41.

Annalee Kuhr, 24:26.5; 61. Gwen Ulrey, 26:40.5; 65. Lis Ivey, 28:12.7; 68. Chelsea **BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (grades**

11-12): 1. Salem, 39 points; 2. Walled Lake Northern, 51: 3. Livonia Churchill, 61: 4. Canton, 95: 5. Livonia Franklin, 126. Individual winner: Andrew Malik

(Churchill), 17:31 (5,000 meters). Other Churchill finishers: Aristotle Zarkin, 18:15; John Sas, 18:21; Anane Wils, 19:36; Grant Klimkiewicz, 19:37; Jack Brooks, 19:39; Austin Villenueve, 19:44.

Franklin finishers: Kyle Perelli, 19:06: Marlon Hengtgen, 19:31; Francis Mina, 20:15; Spencer Opie, 20:21; Damon Plasencia, 20:27; Kevin Kerpet, 22:34.

Lutheran Westland finishers: Josia Masey, 22:58; Mitchell Meyer, 25:13. **GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (grades** 9-10): 1. Salem, 31; 2. Walled Lake

Northern, 35; 3. Canton, 77; 4. Livonia Franklin, 97; 5. Plymouth, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Ladywood, Lutheran High Westland, no team scores. Individual winner: Bailey Mattson

(Walled Lake Northern, 20:30.8 (5,000 meters).

Franklin finishers: 12. Emma Devine, 21:51.6; 17. Camryn Zurawski, 22:13.7; 23. Jenny Perelli, 22:40.3; 42. Kaitlyn McWilliams, 24:26.8; 45. Delaney Mackenzie, 24:31.2; 53. Jessica Reynolds, 26:06.1; 56. Sophia Jachman, 27:05.2.

Churchill finishers: 16. Raquel Zwick, 22:07.4; 22. Madison White, 22:32.2; 48. Leah Strayhorn, 25:00.4. Ladywood finishers: 43. Alexis

Vlademer, 24:27.3; 50. Julie Laabs, 25:26.9; 51. Abigail Rykwalder, 25:28.2. Lutheran Westland finisher: 57. Jillian Matasovsky, 28:24.7.

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (grades 9-10): 1. Livonia Churchill, 33; 2. Salem, 45; 3. Canton, 78. Individual winner: Josh Mussen

(Churchill), 17:32 (5.000 meters). Other Churchill finishers: Clint Cowen, 18:12; Alex Piper, 18:23; Frank LaFave, 18:49; Noah Hagood, 19:01; Mitchell Bartoszyk, 19:29; Delson Christian, 20:03. Franklin finishers: Jonathan Quecke.

19:33; Justin Taylor, 21:04; Santiago Garcia-Lopez, 21:21.

Lutheran Westland finishers: Brandon Kruger, 23:47; Ray Morrison, no time available.

OBSERVER &
ECCENTRIC MEDIA
HOMETOWN

Livonia resident loves to fool the eye with illusion

By Sharon Dargay Staff Writer

If you're dressing up for Halloween, don't forget the makeup.

"Sometimes your costume might be so-so, but if your makeup is great people will just flip out," said Jeff Ferreri, full-time art teacher and professional part-time makeup artist and magician. "To me, it's about illusion and getting that surprise reaction.

"My favorite moment in a makeup job is when they look in the mirror their eyes widen and they become a different person, I get the biggest kick out of that. If it's an actor and they look the part, their performance is much better. If they are in a haunted house, that person can suddenly jump and yell even if they were too shy before."

Ferreri likely will turns heads in his Livonia neighborhood when he takes his son, Max, 4 1/2, trick or treating Thursday. He may pull out the wizard robes he designed a few years ago while performing magic at MaxWorld in Detroit and do a "wild makeup job." Or he might transform into a zombie with tattered clothing and scary makeup.

scary makeup.

"This year, Captain America will protect everyone else from whatever daddy is — an evil wizard or monster," Ferrari said. "If there was a real zombie apocalypse, my neighborhood would be completely unprepared, they'd all be saying 'What's Jeff up to now?'

Art of illusion

Ferreri showed up in zombie makeup for a recent costume sale at Motor City Youth Theatre, promoting the makeup workshop he had planned in conjunction with the group. He has taught classes in art, makeup effects and magic for years, working in after-school, youth and parks and recreation programs throughout metro Detroit. At the same time, he



supported himself by performing in magic shows, clowning, handling makeup effects for film, theater and haunted houses, and creating fine art.

"A lot of people said, you've been teaching, why don't you go be a certified teacher? So I went to Eastern," he said. He had taken art classes at Macomb County Community College and built on that foundation with an arts education degree from Eastern. He currently teaches art at Sampson Academy, a public school in Detroit, where he includes makeup effects in the curriculum and sometimes uses magic as a classroom management technique.

"Everything that I love has to do with illusion. The kids love it when I do makeup effects because I show them the effect, and then I show how it works. I'm pulling back the curtain," he said. "It's all about perception. What is it that I

need to do to get you to experience whatever I want you do experience?"

Sharing his secrets

Ferreri began learning about illusion as a child, first "reading every magic book in the library," and later, discovering books by makeup effects expert Richard Smith. In high school, he put his knowledge to work by making short films with friends.

"One reason I idolize him (Smith) is because he is an educator. His whole life he has shared and given away information. I model myself after that."

Ferreri's makeup advice for Halloween:

» Don't wait until last minute. "Treat the makeup like it's worthy of your time and energy. Try it out a few times before the big day."

» Be prepared to spend a little on makeup without over-



Jeff Ferreri works his makeup magic to the hand of an actor during filming of "Exposure," a Plan Ten Pictures film.



Jeff Ferreri transforms into a zombie with the help of pretend blood, fake skin and other tricks of professional makeup artistry.

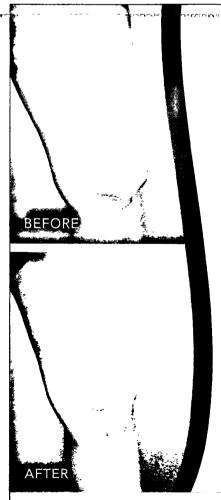
spending. "If you go for the absolute most inexpensive, the material is not going to work as well as you'd like. Jump on the Internet and see what they are saying in makeup forums about different brands."

» Don't be afraid to ask for advice. Check out a book or search the Internet if needed.

» Don't use black and white

on your face unless you're a clown or a mime. Use brown for wrinkle lines. "You put on your foundation, paint in your darkest wrinkles, put in your highlights and blend them toward each other."

To learn more about his magic and makeup work, "You Won't Believe Your Eyes," email to jr_ferreri@yahoo.com.





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Get ready: Preparing for winter around my house

lease understand that I am not a home improvement expert of any sort. My expertise is in major home appliances.

Some of you will ask, why were you doing a show on home improvement for four years on as sports station? It's a long story as to why an individual would pretend to be an expert in one field in which he didn't know how to build a square shed. Suffice it to simply say, "Follow the money." While doing this show, I did learn a lot from the experts

who were on the air with me. I

thought you might like to know

some of the preparations I take

with the upcoming cold weath-

Watering trees

The other day, I put out the garden hose and placed it under the tree near the street curb and turned on the water. Water was pouring out of the hose for several minutes when a neighbor came over and asked what I was doing. He reminded me that it had rained the day before and that water is becoming very expensive. So I pulled up a chair in the garage and explained why I do this every year for that huge

Years ago a plumber had to snake out my drain line to the



Joe Gagnon APPLIANCE DOCTOR

street and he put a camera in the line to show me a bunch of tree roots and cracks in the line. This plumber gave me the best advice, which has kept him from coming back to my house. That fact alone has kept a lot of money in my pocket, because plumbers are not inexpensive these days. He told me that in the dead of winter when the tree is screaming for water, it will stretch its roots directly to the drain line in search of moisture. The roots will look for cracks and get in the line and can cause more damage than just a plugged line. Giving the tree a big dose of water just before the ground freezes can prevent such a happening. I also give a few of my favorite trees this same treatment even though they are not located near a drain line. A tree expert says that it is good to do so for a healthy tree in the spring.

Nice fragrance

Another quirky thing I do is jam a bar of hand soap under a window, one upstairs and one downstairs. I believe strongly

Check your furnace humidifier and replace the pad.

that indoor air is worse than outside air. That statement comes from the American Lung Association. For energy savings, we are taught by everyone to lock up the house as tight as can be and that this

fact saves a great deal on energy consumption. No doubt that is true, but I am a senior citizen, retired on a fixed income and my health is more impor-

The house is a vacuum and

the fresh cool air comes across the bar of soap and provides a nice fragrance into my bedroom. I like the smell of soap when I take a shower and I like it when I'm sleeping. Speaking of air reminds me of years ago, when I told homeowners with a gas range to open a window in the kitchen when cooking. A gas range can produce carbon monoxide and even the people who produce a carbon monoxide detector will give you written instructions on the box, do not install in a kitchen. Some other things common

to do before winter are checking the humidifier on the furnace and replacing the pad. I do this every spring and fall and haven't had a cold in more than 40 years. I shut off all the inside valves leading to the garden hose valve on the outside of the house. Most plumbers will tell you that they are very busy repairing inside leaks after a severe cold spell. As I said earlier, I may not be able to nail two pieces of wood together, but I can always glue some common sense with a little bit of logic.

Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m., Saturdays on WAAM-AM (1600). You can email your problems and questions on appliances to appldr@twmi.rr.com.

Three-day fundraiser benefits Michigan AIDS Coalition

elly Deines of Livonia and Ann Duke of Royal Oak co-chaired the fourth annual DIFFA, a threeday fundraiser to benefit the Michigan AIDS Coalition.

Two of the evenings involved 30 magnificent tablescapes that were created by the area's top designers. On the final evening, patrons had an elegant dinner served to them in the actual tablescapes. DIF-FA (Design Industries Foundation Fighting AIDS) also partnered with ArtWorks Detroit to hold the 18th annual Gala Auction, which spotlighted 150 pieces of art up for live and silent auction.



Julie **Yolles** SOCIAL

Just a few weeks ago, Deines moved his Rosetti architecture and design offices from Southfield to the former Federal Reserve Building, where the DIFFA event was held, in downtown Detroit.

Duke is marketing director of DIFFA event sponsor Tapper's Diamonds & Fine Jewelry, in West Bloomfield.



Kelly Deines of Livonia and Ann Duke of Royal Oak, co-chairs of the fourth annual DIFFA.

GARDEN CALENDAR

Send material for the Garden & Nature Calendar to Sharon Dargay, Observer & Eccentric, sdargay@hometownlife.com

Arachnids

Cara Shillington, professor of biology at Eastern Michigan University, will give a PowerPoint presentation about spiders, mites, ticks and other arachnids at the next meeting of the Livonia Garden Club, 7 p.m. Nov. 5, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. She plans to bring some of

her "pets" to the meeting. For more information, call 734-513-8655 or visit livoniagardenclub.org.

Bonsai

Members of the Ann **Arbor Bonsai Society** will present "The Art of Bonsai" at the next meeting of the Farmington Garden Club. 1 p.m. Nov. 4, at the Spicer House in Heritage Park, located on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, in Farmington Hills. Call Pat at 248-943-6024 for more information.





Bryce Bizer

South Lyon



Rebekah Ayers Northville



Madhavan Thevar

Farmington Hills

Haley Kokenos

Highland



Jessica Zenas

Livonia

Special thanks to the Detroit Tigers

for another great year of baseball! Best wishes to manager Jim Leyland.

Schoolcraft offers synthesizer, piano concerts

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, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, in Garden City.

Guests will get a chance to interact with the musicians after the concert and refreshments will be available. Although the concert is free, donations will be accepted at the door and used to fund scholarships for students in the college's various music programs.

Schoolcraft Music
Department will present
"Season of Sixty Fingers"
Final Performance, noon,
Wednesday, Oct. 30, in
the VisTaTech Center on
the college's main campus, located on Haggerty,
between Six Mile and
Seven Mile, in Livonia.

This is the third and final special piano duos performance in October. Claire Aebersold and Ralph Neiweem will perform a free concert. Described as "consummate practitioners of pianism," Aebersold and Neiweem enjoy an international career as exponents of music for both piano duet and two keyboards. Their programming includes four-hand works of Mozart, Schubert, and Brahms, as well as favorite lighter mas-terpieces by Poulenc and Milhaud, and contemporary works championed or commissioned by Aebersold and Neiweem

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.

Learn about coyotes, bowl for animals

Bowling for animals

The 24th annual Tail Wagger's Bowl gets under way at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Woodland Lanes in Livonia.

It's the signature fundraiser for Tail Wagger's 1990, the nonprofit animal welfare group that helps individuals help animals, by offering low-cost vaccination clinics, wellness checks, a pet food pantry, spay and neuter assistance and funding for emergencies.

Squads times are 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and costs \$25 per adult and \$15 per youth. The entry fee includes three games of bowling, lunch or dinner provided by Karas House, a commemorative gift, and prizes. Grand prizes will be awarded to bowlers who raise the most money in each squad. The event also will include a "strolling" raffle and 50/50 drawings and vis-

its from four-legged friends.

Mystery Game drawings are new this year.
They give participants an opportunity to get into drawings for prizes from local businesses, without bringing in a minimum donation amount.

For more information on Tail Wagger's 1990 or to register for the event, visit the website at

www.tailwaggers 1990.org. Questions? Call Laura Zain at 734-855-4077 or email her at tailwaggers.1990@yahoo.com.

Into the wild

So, you think you've seen a coyote, but you're not quite sure?

Then it's time to sign up for "Understanding Coyotes" at the nature center in Heritage Park in Farmington Hills.

The program will run from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the center, 24915 Farmington Road, located between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. It will include a story time and coyote craft for children and take-home resources for adults.

The program will include information about coyote behavior, myths, habitat, and diet. Participants will learn how to live in harmony with these sometimes misunderstood animals.

"Understanding Coyotes" is designed for all ages. The program fee is \$3 per person, all materials included. Register in advance at the Costick Center, 28600 11 Mile or at https://recreg.fhgov.com.

Call 248-477-1135 or email asmith@fhgov.com for more information.

Happy Birthday

Join Lisa Hill of Royal Oak and Jennifer Fritz of Garden City, founders of New Beginnings Animal Rescue, as they celebrate the organization's third anniversary

The cats at New Beginnings Animal Rescue are getting ready for Halloween and will celebrate the shelter's third birthday on Nov. 1

at Birthday Bash, 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Farina's Banquet Center, 2485 Coolidge, Berkley.

The nonprofit runs an all-cat free-roam shelter in Royal Oak, along with a pet food pantry for dogs and cats. (For the sake of full disclosure, I have scooped my share of litter boxes there as a volunteer).

Tickets for the Birth-

day Bash are \$15 and will include free hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, photo booth, a gift for attending, silent auction of some 30 baskets, along with a raffle of prizes from local businesses.

Get tickets at the door, at the shelter, 2502 Rochester Road, or at www.nbarmichigan.org.

— By Sharon Dargay

Society's exhibit shows vintage American-made glass

The Michigan Depression Glass Society will exhibit and sell colorful vintage glassware Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 2-3, at the Ford Community and Performing Art Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., at Greenfield, in Dearborn.

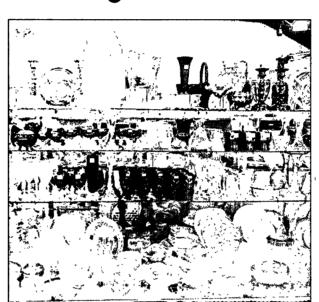
What is old is new again when it comes to vintage glassware — from the kitchen to the table and from bar ware to decorative arts — at the group's 41st annual show

Two dozen dealers of Great Depression-era and elegant glassware will be on hand. The show is ranked as one of the top collectible glass shows in the nation. Attendees will find glassware from the early 1900s into the 1970s, from makers such as Fostoria, Cambridge,

Imperial, Heisey, Paden City, Westmoreland, Fenton, Jeanette, Anchor Hocking, Hazel Atlas, MacBeth-Evans and more.

The show also will feature a display of items belonging to Michigan Depression Glass Society members, depicting a typical kitchen vignette from the 1920s and another from the 1950s. Each will be packed with glassware items such as mixing bowls, cookware, serving pieces, dinnerware and shakers sets, as well as juice reamers, butter churns, mixers, rolling pins and other hardworking glass kitchen

With aisles and aisles of glassware for sale in a rainbow of colors, the show offers a look back at the glass making in-



A variety of glassware will be available for purchase at the upcoming Michigan Depression Glass Society show.

dustry. Examples will show how automation allowed manufacturers to quickly produce mass volumes of pressed

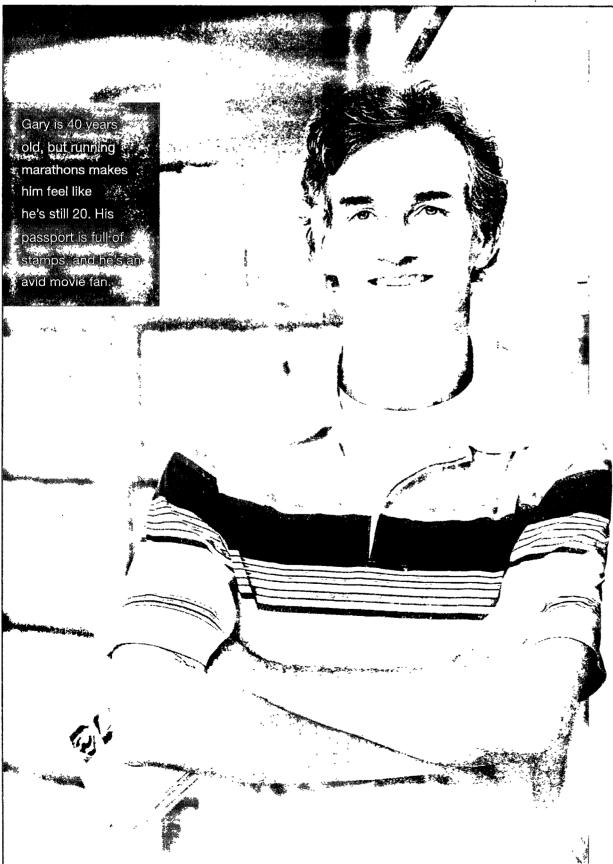
glassware, much of which was given away free as incentives during

the lean Great Depres-

sion years.

The show runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is a \$5 donation good for both days. Parking is free, Glass repair also will be available. To learn more, visit www.michigan depressionglass.com.

depressionglass.com.
The Michigan Depression Glass Society a not-for-profit group of more than 150 collectors of glassware that was made in America from the 1920s to 1960s. The group meets at 7 p.m., the first Monday of the month, at the Civic Park Senior Center, located on Farmington Road at Five Mile in Livonia. Meetings include a table setting presentation and a themed program. Visit its website at www.michigandepressionglass-



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OCTOBER

PUMPKINS

Time/Date: 10 a.m.dusk, through Oct. 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 TRUNK OR TREAT

Time/Date: 5:-6:30 pm, Sunday, Oct. 27

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

Details: Children wear costumes and trick or treat in the parking lot; also includes dinner, crafts and activities Contact: (734) 422-

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

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 Location: Congrega-

tion Shaarey Zedek,

27375 Bell, Southfield **Details:** Laurie Berkner will bring her "The You & Me Tour" to the congregation. Tickets range from \$18-\$118 per

Contact: 248-357-5544; shaareyzedek.org/education/laurie-berkner CRAFT SHOW

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 26

assages

RELIGION CALENDAR

Location: Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livo-

Details: Flea market and arts and craft items; vendor table proceeds help Knights of Columbus fill Christmas baskets for the needy

Contact: Denise Book at 248-474-4162 FILM PREMIERE

Time/Date: 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1

Location: In the activity center in the Basilica of St. Mary, 18200 Merriman, Livonia

Details: Italian director Yasmine Perri will talk about her experience creating the film, "The Stones Cry Out," a film about Palestinian Christians. Admission is free

Contact: George Khoury at 248-214-7588 MARRIAGE CONFERENCE

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m.noon, Saturday, Nov. 2 **Location:** St. Michael the Archangel Church,

View Online www.hometownlife.com

1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • oeobits@hometownlife.com

Deadlines: Friday 4:15 p.m. for Sunday • Wednesday 9:45 a.m. for Thursday

BAHLER, **JANET**

Formerly of Farmington Hills, Michigan, passed away on Octo-ber 18, 2013, at George Ade Me-morial Healthcare Center in Brook, Indiana. She worked at Schroeter's Flowers & Gifts in Farmington Hills for many years, prior to returning home to Rensselaer, Indiana when her husband retired. During their years in Michigan, Janet was an active parishioner and volunteer at St Fabian's (Farmington Hills) and Our Lady of Sorrows (Farmington). Most importantly, she cherished her many long friendships some of which spanned over 70 years. She is survived by her devoted husband Chuck, her son Chip and his fiancée Kimberlee Airgood, her daughter Maggie and new son-in-law Chuck Rizzio, her dog Willi and granddog Griffin, as well as many cherished nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents Paul and Ceil, and her son Christopher.

www.jacksonfuneral.com/ obituaries/ Janet-Bahler/#!/Obituary

HAYNES,

JAMES Of Glen Lake, formerly from Lied away Monday. October 21, 2013, at home surrounded by family and friends He was born on September 25. 1947 to Ernie and Rose Haynes of Southfield, MI. James was predeceased by his wife, Helen. He was a Vietnam veteran and successfully owned and operated Haynes Engineering and Manufacturing, Inc. from 1975 until his retirement in 2010. He is survived by his sister Carol. A private burial will be held, as requested. Kindly share your memories with the family on their on line guestbook at:

reynolds-jonkhoff.com Arrangements were made with the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 305 Sixth Street, Traverse City, MI 49684



MATHIAS, **JAMES WILLIAM**

Age 58. Passed away October 8, 2013. Preceded in death by his mother Joann Mathias and his father Ferris Mathias. Survived by his brother, Jack (Hannah). James was a beloved uncle to Daniel and Laura (Gavin); and adoring great uncle to Madeline and Stella. Thirty year employee of the City of Plymouth, MI. In lieu of flowers a donation to the American Cancer Graveside service November 8, 2013 at 11AM at Riverside Cemetery, 660 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI. Luncheon to follow at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth, MI.

Let others know...

When you've lost a loved one, place your notice on our website and in "Passages" ... a directory located in every edition of your hometown newspaper.

Observer & Errentric

Call 1-800-579-7355



DALE SVEN Passed away on September 29, 2013, from surgical complica-tions. He would have been 75 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 mo-tor 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 Na-tional 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, Capitva 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 support-

ed 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 Lib-

by; 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 Fel-

lowship at Carleton College, One

North College Street, Northfield,

Minnesota 55057. Dale and Lib-

by were founders of this pro-

gram, which recently was descri-

bed by the President of Carleton as "a special, distinctive, and im-

portant feature of Carlton's pro-

file ... [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.



KARL E

October 22, 2013, Age 84 of Plymouth (Salem Township). Beloved husband of Sophia for 44 years. Loving father of Peter and Louis K. (Jeanette). Proud grandfather of Chance, Sofia & Elliana. Dear brother of John (Panagiota) Eliopoulos. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Owner of Karls Cabin for 32 years. Visitation Sunday 2-9 PM with a Prayer Service at 6 PM at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W Ann Arbor Rd., (btwn Sheldon & Beck) Plymouth. In state Monday 10:00 AM until the 10:30 AM Funeral Service at SS Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 36375 Joy Rd., (E. of Wayne Rd.) Westland. Memorial contributions may be made to SS Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church or Nativity of the Virgin Mary.

To share a memory, please visit:



SCHUBERING, MARGARET L. (nee Netzorg)

October 23, 2013 Age 89, peace-fully at home. Beloved wife of the late George E. for 60 years. Dear mother of Susan Flynn Rebecca McNaughton (Jack). Loving grandmother "Nonnie" of Made-Loving line, Sarah and Grant. Sister of the late Leslie Netzorg. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. The family is grateful to all her caregivers, especially Annie, Heidi, Ann, Lynda, Dar, Paula and Lisa. Family will receive friends Tuesday 3-8p.m. at A.J. Desmond & Sons (Vasu, Rodgers & Connell Chapel), 32515 Woodward (btwn 13-14 Mile), 248-549-0500. Funeral Service Wednesday 11a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple Rd., Birmingham. Visitation at church begins at 10:30 a.m. Memorial tributes to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation or Art & Soul, Detroit. View obituary and share memories at: DesmondFuneralHome.com

UDEMEND SON

SUTTON, JEANETTE

Age 83, long time resident of Livonia. Preceded in death by her beloved husband John. Loving mother of Michael Sutton, Barb William (Lisa) Sutton, Anne (Bruce) White, and the late Jeanne Sutton. Dear grandmother of Andrea, Rachel, Nichole, Emma, and Shelby. Cherished sister of Florence Crismon and Mary Wharam. Also leaves behind many other loving family and friends. Private services were held by the family. Memorial Contributions may be made to the ALS Association, 675 Big Beaver Rd., Suite 207, Troy, MI 48083. Arrangement by

Fred Wood Funeral **Home Rice Chapel** FREDWOOD 11441 Hubbard, just south CLASSES/STUDY of Plymouth Road, Livo-

Details: "Beyond the Honeymoon," a marriage conference focused on the practical and spiritual aspects of Christian marriage and family life. Speakers include Bishop Michael Byrnes of the **Archdiocese of Detroit** and the Rev. William H. Tindall, pastor at St. Michael. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Reservations are required

Contact: 734-261-1455. Ext. 200 or 207; www.livoniastmichael.org **SQUARE DANCE**

Time/Date: 6:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 Location: Livonia YMCA, 14255 Stark, Livo-

Details: St. Michael the Archangel and Christian Singles Community co-sponsor an adult singles square dance. Cost is \$12. No dance experience required. RSVP to catholicsingles@livoniastmichael.org

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext. 200

ONGOING

Men's Bible study Time/Date: Breakfast at 7 a.m. and study at 8

Location: Kirby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty, Northville Town-

Contact: John Shulenberger at 734-464-9491 New Life Community

Time/Date: Jobs seminar, 8-9 am. Fridays; reading program for students in grades K-12 and martial arts instruction, both at 10 a.m. Sundays.

Location: 42200 Tyler, Belleville

Contact: 734-846-4615 **Our Lady of Loretto** Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday

Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford **Details:** Scripture study

Contact: 313-534-9000 St. Michael the Archangel

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday.
Location: School li-

brary, 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Catholic author and Bible scholar, Gary Michuta, leads a

study of Peter. Contact: 734-261-1455, Ext. 200, or www.livo-

niastmichael.org **Ward Presbyterian** Time/Date: 7 p.m. Mondays

Location: Room A101, 40000 W. Six Mile, North-

Details: Learner's Bible study is held Contact: 248-374-5920 FAMILY COMMUNITY

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday Location: The Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills

Details: Free meal Contact: 248-477-1153, **FOOD BANK**

New Hope Church Time/Date: 5-7 p.m., every Friday by appointment only

Location: 44815 Cherry Hill, Canton

Contact: Call pastor Ranay Brown to schedule an appointment at 734-270-2528.

Prepare pets for emergencies: topic of seminar

The Farmington Hills/ **Farmington Emergency** Preparedness Commission will present a free seminar on Preparing Your Pets for Emergencies at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28, at the Far-mington Public Schools Ten Mile Building, 32789 10 Mile.

Local veterinarian

Christian Ast will discuss how pets have been affected in recent disasters and will provide preparedness tips.

If you are like millions of pet owners nationwide, you consider your pet an important member of your household. The likelihood that you and your animals will survive

an emergency such as a fire, flood or tornado depends largely on preparedness and emergency planning.

No registration is required. Forinformation, contact EPC vice chair Tim Tutak at 248-417-0930 or tutakt@live.com.

ANNIVERSARY



Carole and Joe Knapp of Livonia

CELEBRATING 60 YEARS

Joseph V. Knapp and Carole J. (Grenawalt) Knapp of Livonia marked their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday, Oct. 24. The couple met on a blind date in 1950, and married in 1953 at East Luther Valley Church, on a beautiful day in Wisconsin.

Joe was transferred to Michigan in 1950 to the Corvair plant at Willow Run, where he retired in 1987, after 43 years with General Motors. Carole retired from the educational field in 1995 after 25 years.

Carole now spends her time writing, and serving as "Queen Mum" for her Red Hat Society chapter, "Ladies of the Red Hat Brigade," which she started in 2002. Joe loves woodworking, and walking their dog, Jenkins.

Their children are: Kevin (Melissa) of Clarkston; Ken (Lisa) of Belmont; Kelly (Guy) of Derry, N.H.; and Joseph S. (Rachel) of Alexandria, Va.



Carole and Joe Knapp on their wedding day

Carole and Joe have five grandchildren: Kay-

and Skyler.

lee, Kraig, Dylan, Corbin,

To your health: Mark Stroke Day, learn warning signs

One in six people worldwide will have a stroke in their lifetime. In the United States, stroke is the No. 4 killer and the leading cause of preventable disability.

"The patient doesn't always recognize their own stroke and when they do, sometimes their symptoms make calling for help difficult, if not impossible," stated Sunitha Santhakumar, M.D., director, Stroke Services, Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. "Just like we need to learn CPR to save someone else's life, we need to learn how to spot a stroke and act fast for the best chance of a positive outcome."

In recognition of World Stroke Day on Tuesday, Oct. 29, the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association encourages those who care for others that are at risk, to learn the warning signs of a stroke, since bystanders often need to act fast in an emergen-

A new survey commissioned by the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association found that many people who care for family or friends at high risk for stroke don't know the potentially life-saving warning signs.

"Those with loved ones who have stroke risk factors should make it a priority to learn F.A.S.T. signs and teach others," Santhakumar said. "Recognizing a stroke and calling 9-1-1 gives the patient a greater chance of getting to an appropriate hospital quickly and being assessed for life-saving treatment like a clot-busting medication or interventional procedure."

The American Stroke Association's Together To End Stroke initiative, nationally sponsored by Covidien, a global health care product company, teaches the acronym F.A.S.T. to remember stroke warning signs:

arning signs: F - Face drooping: Does one



side of the face droop or is it

numb? Ask the person to smile.
A - Arm weakness: Is one arm weak or numb? Ask the person to raise both arms.
Does one arm drift downward?

S - Speech difficulty: Is speech slurred, are they unable to speak, or are they hard to understand? Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence like, "The sky is blue." Is the sentence repeated correctly?

T - Time to call 9-1-1; If the person shows any of these symptoms, even if the symptoms go away, call 9-1-1 and get them to the hospital immediately.

The association offers a free mobile app to help people spot a stroke and identify hospitals nearby.

This year, 795,000 people in

This year, 795,000 people in the United States will have a first or recurrent stroke. Other than a prior stroke, major stroke risk factors include: » High blood pressure — It's the most important controllable risk factor for stroke. About 77 percent of people who have a first stroke have blood pressure higher than 140/90 mm Hg. An estimated 78 million Americans have hypertension.

Transient ischemic attack
About 15 percent of strokes are preceded by a TIA (or "mini stroke").
Atrial fibrillation (Afib)

» Atrial fibrillation (Afib) -It increases stroke risk up to five times and affects more than 2.7 million Americans.

» Smoking — Current smokers have two to four times the stroke risk of nonsmokers or those who quit more than 10 years ago.

For more information about the stroke warning signs and mobile app, risk factors or Together To End Stroke, visit www.StrokeAssociation.org. Or call 888-4STROKE.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

NOVEMBER

ADDICTION & RECOVERY

» Jeff and Debra Jay, intervention specialists, chemical dependency therapists and trainers, and authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction" and other books, will present "Intervention," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19. This program will describe how the "Love First" process of Intervention can help chemically dependent people find recovery. Admission is free.

"Herbert Malinoff, M.D., president and founder of Pain Recovery Solutions, will present "The Doctor's Opinion on Alcoholism" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26. This free program will describe a physician's view of alcoholism, as presented in the literature of Alcoholics Anonymous and updated with the modern neurobiology of addictive illness.

Both programs are free, sponsored by Dawn Farm, and will be held at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium, 5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti. For more information, call Dawn Farm at 734-485-8725 or visit dawnfarm.org. CELIAC SUPPORT

Dr. Brandon Dorsey Ross, M.D., will present "What's the Problem: Celiac Disease, Food Allergies, Food Intolerance," at the next meeting of the Tri County Celiac Support Group, Nov. 11, at First Presbyterian Church, 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington.. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7 p.m.; tccsg.net. DIABETES SUPPORT

The St. Mary Mercy Livonia Diabetes Support Group will offer a free educational seminar about physical activity that is easy on the joints, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the North Auditorium of St. Mary Mercy Livonia, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia. Marsha Heads, exercise program facilitator at the Civic Park Senior Center in Livonia, will lead the session. She is certified by Arthritis Foundation of Michigan and has developed a safe and effective exercise program for people with joint pain. For more information call 734-655-8950. HEARING LOSS SUPPORT

Attorney Sid Kraizman will present "Your Civil Rights and the ADA," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov 13, in classroom 1 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. For more information on this program, call Tony at 734-664-3297 or email to aferack@comcast.net.

David Sternberg, M.D., a minimally invasive thoracic surgeon and the newest member of Botsford Cancer Center's lung cancer team, leads a new informal support group for lung cancer patients, 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of the month in the Botsford Cancer Center's Suite 230, 27900 Grand River Ave. Farmington Hills. Open to anyone living with lung cancer. For more information call 248-471-8120. NUTRITION WORKSHOP

Learn how to make healthier food choices at the "Healthy Eating with Diabetes" workshop led by Gina DeAngelis, Botsford Hospital registered dietitian, 6-7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Busch's Fresh Food Market, 37083 Six Mile, Livonia. Cost: \$5. Includes handouts, recipes, activities, and a \$5 Busch's coupon. Tickets are available from Busch's **Guest Services Counter or** by phoning 734-779-6100. Limited seating will be available for the workshop. Tickets sell out fast. Registration required for this program on "Healthy Eating with Diabetes."

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WOMEN'S DAY LUNCH & LECTURE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2013 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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35000 Warren Road | Westland, MI 48185

While much remains unknown about multiple sclerosis (MS), researchers do know MS affects women in far greater numbers than men. Wake Up For MS! is an empowering and interactive program for women and their caregivers, focused on celebrating independence, learning, and facilitating friendships. Women will hear about emerging concepts in visa the latest treatment options, MS women's health, and the importance of ongoing therapies and exercise from Garden City Hospital Health Experts including Dr. Anne Tawler, Neurology, Dr. Ingrid Wilsoff, OB/G and Jennifer Holland, Rehabilitation

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Bilinqual? You're Valuable

Spanish has become the country's unofficial second language, and corporate America has responded with diversity initiatives that seek to recruit, understand and attract a Hispanic/Latino workforce, writes Graciela Kenig in her book Best Careers for Bilingual Latinos.

With more than 40 million Hispanics in the US today and an estimated annual growth rate of 4.65, the Latino community will add 1.7 million people to its population every year. This trend is creating a tremendous demand for bilingual job seekers fluent in Spanish and English.

According to Kenig and other experts, the top industries for bilingual candidates include healthcare, financial services, sales and marketing, social services and public service. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, reports that there are a number of emerging occupations in social services such as cross-cultural counselors, bilingual teachers and consumer credit counselors.

"Being fluent in Spanish is a big plus in social services," says Evie Engler, vice president for Metropolitan Family Services in Chicago, Ill. "In many of the communities we serve, our licensed clinical social workers, case workers and counselors must be bilingual to serve families in need of our counseling, mental health and financial management services."

Banks and mortgage companies seek tellers and loan officers who can converse with their Latino clients. Insurance companies need claims adjustors and administrative staff to assist in processing claims for their diverse client base. One major insurance company

that pays referral fees to employees for candidates who are hired offered an additional \$500 incentive if the new hire was bilingual.

Hospitals and pharmaceutical companies are experiencing some of the greatest demand for bilingual employees to better serve patients. "Being able to speak and understand our patients? native language ensures proper treatment. Patients must be able to understand medical instructions and prescription dosages and physicians need to understand symptoms and circumstances related to a patient's condition," noted Kathy, a nurse at a suburban hospital in Chicago.

To sell goods and services to a multicultural market, corporations must hire people who understand the language and culture of their clients and their vendors. Karen, an inside sales manager in Columbia, Md., needed call center associates to process orders for paint testing equipment from business clients in Latin America. "Finding candidates who were fluent in Spanish and also had strong sales ability were two key criteria in reviewing resumes and deciding who I would interview."

In nearly every field and profession, from financial services to sales, there is a growing need to multi-lingual candidates. In addition to Spanish, companies that have offices and clients throughout the world seek employees who can speak languages from Russian to German, French and Mandarin. "Job seekers who speak Japanese, Chinese and Mandarin are becoming a hot commodity among employers, particularly on the West Coast," says one recruiter from California.

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SUPERVISOR



Not only are bilingual skills helpful for seasoned professionals in the job market, graduates who are fluent in a second language are finding that they have an extra edge during job interviews. While bilingual skills aren't always required to land good jobs, many companies prefer to hire candidates with this added dimension.

If you are truly bilingual, that is you can speak two or more languages with equal or near equal fluency and are able to speak and perhaps also read and write more than one language very well, tell employers up-front that you have this ability. Even if your prospective employer may not have an immediate need for your multiple language capabilities, they are likely to see your fluency as an added benefit and asset in the hiring process.

Consider including this information in your cover letter and in your resume's career or skills summary. Refer to your skills as "bilingual," or "multilingual" if you speak three or more languages. Then, list each language, including English. Be honest though. If you just had a couple of semesters of a language in high school or college, use the phrase "knowledge of..." Never overstate or understate your expertise.



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Cindy C. King nel Director City of Westland Westland, MJ 48185

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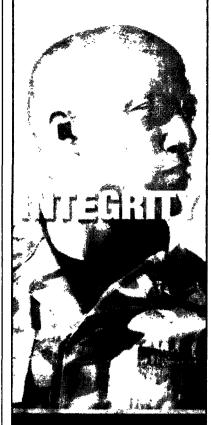
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- Calendar abbr.

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16

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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- 8 Adventurer 19 Part of TGIF
 - 22 Bad-mouth - Quatermain 23 Clutch Jungle crusher Ka-pow! 24 Like Tonto's

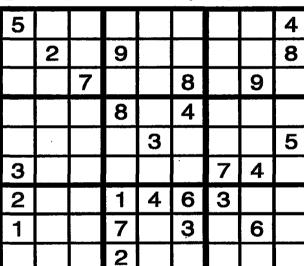
11 Roadie's gear 17 Ka-pow!

- friend Cartoon shrieks Switch positions
- 27 Pizarro's
- conquest 28 Where Mongolia is 29 Supplement 32 Mammoth
- trapper
- 33 Rock 35 Ground grain 36 — clt. (footnote
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- competent
- Gas or tel. 42 Mark's
- successor 43 Dismounted
- 44 Blended whiskeys Cowhide
- puncher 46 Meadow
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- 48 Ms. Hagen of films

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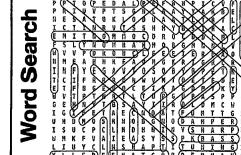
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Car Report

Advertising Feature

Dodge Scores Big with New Durango and 'Ron Burgundy'



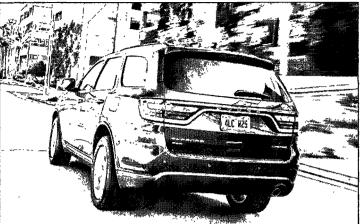
Olivier Francois is a Frenchman working for an Italian company, but he understands American popular culture better than U.S.-born most marketers. Thus the Fiat and Chrysler CMO

-- the man behind the iconic "Imported from Detroit" campaign for the Chrysler brand -- now has scored what looks like another major marketing coup by creating another cultural touchstone with Will Ferrell's Anchorman 2-based ad campaign for the new Dodge Durango.

Three weeks out of the gate, the campaign has captured the attention of TV audiences and notched more viralvideo views online than any auto ads in recent memory. "I heard people on radio morning shows quoting the lines from 'Ron Burgundy' right away," Olivier told me. "I knew we'd have a very efficient campaign."

Not only that, but this is something Dodge needs. Much like he did in 2011 and 2012 with the Chrysler brand, Francois has managed to levitate the Dodge brand so far almost solely on the strength of marketing and advertising tie-ins that appeal to its solidly middlebrow demographic. Dodge sales through September were up a remarkable 18 percent over a strong showing in 2012, but that was with a paucity of significant product launches.

It's almost entirely due to marketing coups such as the brand's tie-in with the hot new video game, Grand Theft Auto 5. And now Will Ferrell's masterful



The new 2014 Dodge Durango has undergone a stylish redesign

highlighting of features of the Durango through his summoning of Ron Burgundy promises to give Dodge a significant fourth-quarter boost.

The Burgundy campaign clearly is a big swing for a brand that still has a long way to go, but it already looks like a home run. And it comprises the sort of major risk that Francois believes Chrysler must continue to take in its marketing.

"There are the Big Two [GM and Ford] and us, so we have to be more nimble -we have to be more unpredictable and creative and different and out-of-thebox and unexpected," François said. "We need to create bigger bang for our bucks."

Smartly, Olivier turned over a lot of creative control to Ferrell and his associates, who essentially set the camera on him, a Durango, and a bunch of props such as a horse -- and just let Ferrell riff in character for hours. The hilariously unctuous actor ended up putting seventy video spots in the can for Dodge.

So in terms of viewership, no one has

anything seen **Francois** yet: company and are planning on stringing these out in TV ads and online over the next several weeks as the theatrical debut of Anchorman 2 nears in December.

Expect Ferrell's takes on Durango become

the stuff of legend for the legions of Anchorman fans who've been waiting for the sequel for nine years. They'll treat each Durango ad lovingly, lending the entire campaign an outsized impact. Maybe it'll even help the overhauled Durango finally come out of the shadows of Chrysler's better-known and highervolume SUVs such as the Jeep Grand Cherokee.

How did François know that Anchorman 2 would be a perfect vehicle for Durango -- that the original 2004 movie defined

viral sharing before there was social media, that Burgundian catch phrases such as "I'm in a glass case of emotion" are still reverberating, and that masses of Anchorman aficionados could be counted on to embrace the Durango campaign?

Well, he didn't. Tim

Kuniskis did. Francois is quick to credit Kuniskis, who was head of the Fiat brand in the United States, with making his boss familiar with Ron Burgundy.

Kuniskis is Anchorman "fan-club member No. 0001, and he shared his passion for this movie," François recalled. "And I said from day one, 'There's got to be some tie-in with Dodge.' The irony was that by the time we started shooting this campaign, [Kuniskis] had become CEO of the Dodge brand."

Francois ended up structuring the deal with Ferrell and Anchorman 2 in a way similar to his brilliant association with Eminem for the original "Born of Fire" TV ad for Chrysler during the 2011 Super

"It's a one-of-a-kind deal" with Ferrell, Francois explained. "Is it an endorsement deal? Not really. Is it a placement? I wish it were, but the movie takes place in the Seventies, so we couldn't do that. So it's a co-marketing deal in which we endorse the movie and the character as much as the character endorses the car. It's a cross-endorsement that's never been done before."



Will Ferrell as Ron Burgundy is dancing Durango to the top of the viral charts.

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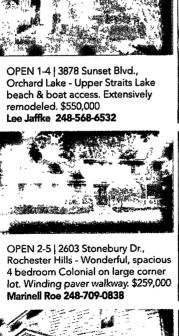
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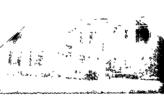
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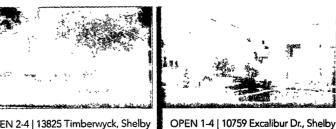
OPEN 1-4 | 3183 Woodview Cir., Lake Orion - The minute you walk into this Birmingham model home, instantly see the dramatic detail. \$425,000 Leslie Doran 248-390-3930



OPEN 1-4 | 3835 Sunset Blvd., Orchard Lake - Fabulous 4 Bedroom Colonial in desirable Shady Beach Heights Sub. \$219,900 Christine Martin 248-709-1151



OPEN 1-4 I 201 Stonebrook Ct., Royal Oak - Great location within walking distance to downtown Royal Oak. 2 bedroom 2 and 1/2 baths. \$325,000 Erna Whitmire 248-496-4473



OPEN 2-4 | 13825 Timberwyck, Shelby Twp. - This one has it all! Large rooms all levels. Newly finished basement with granite counter. \$540,000 Sue Dungan 313-720-1909

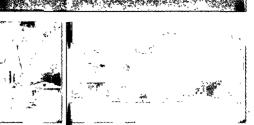
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Twp. - Welcome to Paradise! 1.5 acre

site backing to preserve features the BEST of EVERYTHING! \$599,999

OPEN 1-4 | 2038 N. Hammond Lake Rd., West Bloomfield - Beautiful 4BR/2BA home. Views of Hammond Lk. Awesome yard. \$309,000



OPEN 1-4 | 2647 Dorchester Rd., OPEN 1-4 | 4669 Ravine Dr., Bloomfield Birmingham - Beautifully updated - A showcase in & out! Ideally located. 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished Stunning views of the ravine. Generous living spaces. \$1,099,000 Hosted by basement. Like a Dream! \$229,000 Patrick Carolan 248-342-7653 Carol Lee Markley 248-505-9591

OPEN 1-4 | 40900 Magnolia Dr. East,

Clinton Twp. - Well maintained end

Open w/door wall to deck. \$125,000

unit. 2BR/2BA, 1st floor laundry.

mes Hedrick 586-242-6466

OPEN 1-4 | 24057 Prescott, Lyon

home. Formal living/dining room

Cherry island kitchen. \$392,500 Nancy Downey 734-673-7556

Twp. - Pristine Lyon Ridge 4BR/3.5BA

OPEN 1-4 | 2150 Fleetwood, Grosse

Pte. Woods - 3BR Colonial in prime

location. large living room with fire

OPEN 1-4 | 47226 Sunnybrook Ln.,

ceilings. \$625,000 Hosted by

Vita Good 248-974-7132

Novi - Expanded Georgian model w/

ext use of crown moldings & volume

place. Newer kitchen. \$159,000

. Kay Rinke 313-701-2729



OPEN 2-4 | 1465 Clarendon Rd., OPEN 1-4 | 3746 Darlington Rd., Bloomfield - Stunning original design by Bloomfield - Expansive floor plan Michael Willoughby on private Chalmers Lake. \$1,595,000 Mary Frances McCaleb w/dark hardwood floors, updated kitchen & 1st floor office. \$825,000 Janine Toundaian 248-563-2095 & Brad Madding 248-760-4807



OPEN 2-4 | 37372 Stonegate Circle , Clinton Twp. -Great location, close to everything. Townhouse style condo, private entry. \$89,900 David Fekin 313-350-9261







OPEN 2-4 | 2002 Roslyn Rd. Grosse Pte. Woods - Magnificent Quad-level. 5BR possible 6th BR/BA. Newer





OPEN 1-4 | 20927 Hunter Ridge, Northville - Timeless and classic. This private colonial is tucked away on almost 5 acres of land! \$785,000



OPEN 12-3 | 2551 Bull Run Rd.,





OPEN 12-4 | 2027 Clawson Ave., Royal Oak - Charming 1924 bungalow in highly sought after Northwood Sub. Inviting front porch. \$299,000 Kim Elliott 586-246-5007



OPEN 1-4 | 820 Golf Villa Dr., Oxford

- Desirable 1st floor master w/great

view overlooks fairway of 8th hole at

Boulder Pte Golf Course, \$239,900

Alice Rolfe 248-656-6677

Oak - Great location! 3 bedroom bungalow w/2-car garage, close to freeway & downtown. \$129,900 Donna Ross 248-701-5383



OPEN 2-4 | 1011 Troon, St. Clair Shores - 2 car attached, 3-car detached garage & full basement finished into a game & fam room. \$425,000 Lalla Abud 313-886-4200



OPEN 12-3 | 5642 Drake Hollow Dr., West Bloomfield - Exceptional price on this transferee perfect 1,597 sq ft, 2BR, 2.5BA townhome. \$179,900 Jack Bertoia 248-310-9940



OPEN 1-4 | 6823 Houghten, Troy Fully remodeled open floor plan quad-level home. 3BR plus an office that could be a 4th BR. \$274,900 Brian Milgie 586-855-1258 **Stephen Williams 313-613-4178**