WAYNE-WESTLAND

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 2014 • hometownlife.com





Wayne-Westland Firefighter David Polite and Capt. Mitch Tokarski provide support for Jennifer Woehlke and her daughter Ava.

ONE YEAR LATER

Firefighters remember Brian Woehlke

By LeAnne Rogers

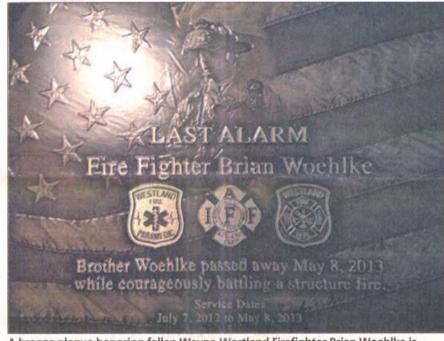
Today, May 8, on the first anniver-sary of his death, fallen Wayne-West-land Firefighter Brian Woehlke will be remembered by fellow firefight-ers with a memorial plaque dedica-

"It will be a private ceremony.

There will be a flag-raising and a luncheon to follow," said Mitch Tokarski, president of Western Wayne Firefighters Association Local 1279. "We're trying to put it on the Wall of Honor at (the new) City Hall but that's not confirmed yet."

Members of Woehlke's family, including widow Jennifer, and city officials are expected to join firefighters for the dedication cere-

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A bronze plaque honoring fallen Wayne-Westland Firefighter Brian Woehlke is being dedicated in a private ceremony on the one-year anniversary of his death.

National, local memorials honor Woehlke

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

Along with a memorial plaque locally, fallen Wayne-Westland Firefighter Brian Woehlke is honored at a national firefighter memorial in Colorado Springs.

In September, Western Wayne Firefighters Association President Mitch Tokarski and Firefighter Da-



vid Polite joined Woehlke's widow Jennifer, daughter Ava and other family members to visit the International Firefighters Memorial to fallen firefighters.

"There is a huge city park with the memorial. It has granite walls. Each professional fire-

fighter who dies in the line of duty is put on the wall," Tokarski said. "We did it with the entire Woehlke family in September. Pike's Peak is in the background. It's pretty impressive breathtaking.

Westland Firefighter Todd Stanaway, who died of cancer in 2008, also is listed on the memorial.

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HYPE proposes taking over rec center operations

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

Wayne City Council members have their work cut out for them sorting out a proposal by a Dearborn Heights non-profit to take over the operations of the Wayne Community

Ali Sayid, president of HYPE Athletics Community Inc., presented the council with a proposed 10-year agreement that would have the organization become the exclusive operator of the center. HYPE "would be expected to pall all items of expense for the operation, maintenance, supervision and manage-ment" of the center from funds gen-erated by its operation.

"The reality is that memberships

need to become the number one

need to become the number one revenue of the center and it's not," Sayid said. "This center has so much value and yet it's undervalued."

In a letter to the mayor and council, Sayid noted that the center is an aging facility. While it's in fair condition it's in need of "a commettic up. tion, it's in need of "a cosmetic up-grade," and "considerable capital improvements will be required to accommodate new programs and services and capital investments to enhance and/or improve the facility."

HYPE is proposing that the city float a 10-year \$500,000 municipal bond that would be made available to the organization to cover those capital improvements and investments and set up a sinking fund to help cover the bond's repayment. He added that the bond money also would be used to convert the ice arena in basketball courts.

The city also would be responsible for major maintenance and repairs in excess of \$10,000.

'The building is under the control of the city because it's a city asset," Sayid said. "It's in need of remodeling and it's not up to code. The parking lot is in very bad condition. The parking lot needs to be repaired or replaced by the city because the building remains an asset of the

Subsidy from city

HYPE is asking for a subsidy of \$120,000 the first year to offset the center's current low membership rate and program fees and a shift to higher membership fees as current memberships expire. While a letter to the council indicated that the subsidy would be annual, Sayid said it is HYPE's goal to succeed in the first year. The subsidy will be for one year, but can be revisited in at the discretion of the council, he said.

Following questioning by Councilman Skip Monit about the employment of current community center employees, Sayid said HYPE has the

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'Real story' of Eloise presented by historical group

By Sue Mason

Members of the Westland Historical Commission admit they can't stop the filming of a psychological thriller that gets its name from the former Eloise complex. Instead, they hope it will spur people to want to hear the real story.

"It's certainly not a documentary we'd love to see," said Jeff Koslowski, chairman of the Westland Historical Commission. "But it's in our best interests to utilize the resources to get the truth and the real history out there. It's a Hollywood movie. Our job as the historical commission is to correct the Hollywood version."

Eloise is described as a psychological thriller which takes place inside a defunct insane asylum. Main character, Jacob Martin, and his three friends

break into the abandoned institution in hopes of finding a death certificate, which will provide Jacob with the rights to a sizable inheritance. While inside the asylum, the group finds that the institution houses a horrifying history and also the truth about their own tragic pasts.

The Michigan Film Office announced last week that the film, the first for producer Sanford Nelson, a life-long Michigan resident, has been awarded an incentive of up to \$1,950,000 on projected in-state expenditures of up to \$7,217,980. It's being directed by Robert Legato, who won Academy Awards as part of special effects teams for Titanic and Hugo.

The film is utilizing locations throughout Wayne County and has its

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The Kay Beard Building, which has housed the Eloise Museum, is slated to be closed this year by Wayne County. That building, the bakery, fire house and power plant are all that remain of the former infirmary and asylum.





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WOEHLKE

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mony. The 18-inch by 18-inch bronze plaque has an etched photograph of Woehlke, 29, who died battling the May 8, 2013, fire that destroyed the Electric Stick and Marvaso's Italian Grille.

A Wayne-Westland firefighter for only six months, Woehlke, 29, died of smoke and soot inhalation. In November, the fire at Marvaso's was ruled an arson and as a result, Woehlke's death became a homicide.

At that point, the Michigan State Police Second District Special Investigations Section took over the investigation from the Westland Fire Marshal. State Police Lt. Michael Shaw didn't return calls seeking comment on the status of the investiga-

The firefighters union recently donated \$5,000 to double the



Wayne-Westland Fire Capt. Mitch Tokarski and Firefighter David Polite talk about fallen Firefighter Brian Woehlke. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Crimestoppers reward for information leading to the arrest of whoever was responsible for the arson that led to Woehlke's death.

"We've been in contact with the Michigan State Police to figure out what they are doing, how the investigation is progressing," Tokarski said. "In the fire service, every one of my members understands that arson is the most difficult crime to prove. It's very, very difficult."

That difficulty prov-

ing who was responsible for starting the fire may mean the culprit is never identified, Tokarski

"We hope the extra \$5,000 (reward) will encourage someone to come out of the dark," he said. "We're hoping the \$10,000 will give even more reason for someone to come forward. It's a been a year, let's solve

The only time Jennifer Woehlke has spoken to the media since her husband was killed was

in December when Crimestoppers established the first \$5,000 reward.

From shortly after Woehlke died, Wayne-Westland Firefighter David Polite has served as a liaison to Jennifer Woehlke and the couple's daughter Ava, who just turned 2.

'She has good days and bad days. Ava is her motivation. Jennifer is doing very well as a single parent raising Ava," Polite said. "I can't 100 percent fix things but I can take off the additional stress.

A year later, Polite said he speaks with Jennifer Woehlke daily, while Tokarski touches base with her weekly.

"Jen is grateful for the support. We're like her second family. She knows we'll be there for the rest of her life or as long as she is willing to accept the support,' Tokarski said.

Irogers@hometownlife.com 313-222-5428 Twitter: @LRogersObserver

said. "It is our responsisecond to protect property. We take that oath when we are hired. If

People need to help it (who started the

Irogers@hometownlife.com

HYPE

Continued from Page A1

"desire to retain the current staff." They will be re-evaluated for their strengths and to see how they fit into the HYPE model.

"I like your model. I like what you say about recreation and education," Monit said. "I hope that you make the term strongly consider hiring city employees.'

Questions also were raised about Westland's involvement in such an arrangement. Two years ago, Westland closed its **Bailey Recreation Center** and merged its recreation operations with Wayne. Westland saved more than \$900,000 with closing and elimination of its recreation staff, but there has been no cost sharing in the operation of the combined program and the Wayne Community Center.

There was an uptick in membership at the community center, but not that much, according to Mayor Al Haidous.

"We went back and asked for money and they asked for the number of Westland members," Haidous said. "We need the numbers to sell it to them. If we have HYPE coming in, they will have to step up, if they want to have their name on the building and the same (resident) rate. If they want to stay in, they will have to share the responsibility."

"I've watched how the council works, and I can't think of an idea that has worked out as planned,'

resident Ron Roberts said. "I ask the council to think about the problem you have with city hall and if you have to consolidate services, this is the only building you have to handle it."

Residents also questioned a proposed sixmonth opt-out clause in which either side could back out of the agreement, asking what would happen, if HYPE doesn't get its money and quits.

"We can't predict the future," Sayid said. "We can come together and work to keep the doors open and share the burden. All we can promise is that we're committed to serving the public, serving everyone equally and doing the best we can do.'

Pressed by residents to give them time to look at the HYPE proposal before council acts on it, Interim City Manager Ramzi El-Gharib said copies of the proposal would be available at the recreation center and at Wayne City Hall. He also pointed out that the community center is subsidized by the general fund actions taken by the council three weeks ago cut that deficit to some \$670,000.

"What HYPE is proposing would erase another \$500,000," he said.

Haidous also stressed that city officials will thoroughly investigate the proposal.

We have lots of homework to do and will do our due diligence," he said. "This center is important to this community.'

smason@hometownlife.com Twitter: @SusanMarieMason

MEMORIALS

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"It was pretty emotional seeing Todd and Brian's names there. There were a lot of local connections," said Tokarski, including names of fallen Detroit and Ann Arbor firefighters.

Woehlke also is remembered as part of the Heroes on Hines and the firefighter memorial in Roscommon.

The Michigan State Police are investigating the May 8, 2013, fire at the Electric Stick/Marvaso's Italian Grille that killed Woehlke as an arson and his death as a homicide. A report from the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health on the fatal fire is expected this month.

I sat through the all the interviews of everyone on scene from the

deputy chief on down," Tokarski said.

While that report will address what contributed to Woehlke becoming separated from other firefighters and running out of air before he could be located, it will not answer the question of who started the fire.

"We're risk takers, it's part of the job. The fire (at the Electric Stick) was called as light smoke. It deteriorated very fast," Tokarski

bility to protect life first, the fire had never been started, Brian wouldn't have been lost.'

fire) needs to come to light," Polite said.

313-222-5428 Twitter: @LRogersObserver

NEWSPAPERS

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A GANNETT COMPANY

ELOISE

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production offices based in Detroit's Masonic Temple. Eloise was to begin filming this week.

"After two years developing this project, I am ecstatic to finally begin filming right here in my hometown," Nelson said. "I appreciate the Michigan Film Office working with me to help make this dream a reali-

Moving artifacts

The announcement, however, had Jo Johnson, vice-president of the historical commission, working to remove art facts from the museum. On Friday, she and volunteers were busy removing items from the walls of the hospital museum in the Kay Beard Building on the hospital grounds. She planned to return this week to move out display cases.

Artifacts from the museum are being moved into storage while work is being completed on the Rowe House, the future home of the Eloise Poorhouse and Asylum Museum, in the Westland Historical Village Park. The artifacts are on loan to the historical commission for 49 years as part of an agreement with Wayne County.

"As soon as I saw what the movie was about, I started making phone calls," said Johnson. "We can't do anything about

it, but when we get the museum set up, people will come and see a positive attitude about Elo-

ise.'

Johnson isn't happy with Nelson. She had met with him about the film and was under the impression Eloise would be like Steve Luxenberg's book, Annie's Ghost, a story about his aunt, Annie Cohen. Annie was committed to Eloise Hospital in 1940.

"His story was that a guy had an aunt at Eloise and he found out he was born there. It sounded like Annie's Ghost, so I worked with him," Johnson said. "He came with a different story than what they're doing now."

Johnson and other Westland historians like Georgia Becker do talks about the Eloise complex throughout the area. Johnson did one Tuesday at the William P. Faust Public Library. She also plans to do an outdoor lecture by the historical marker on the hospital grounds at 6 p.m. May 13.

According to Koslowski, the commission is working with two design companies which are developing the displays for the new museum, slated to open later this year. Room is being set aside for a screening room to see documentaries about the Eloise complex, as well as an introductory room where the hope is to display the original photograph of Eloise. That portrait hangs by the main entrance to the building.

Officially the Wayne County General Hospital and Infirmary, it earned the nickname of Eloise from Eloise Dickerson, the daughter of Detroit Postmaster and Eloise Complex governingboard president Freeman Dickerson, who suggested that it be used when he requested a post office be located on the premises in 1894.

Eloise was one of the largest public health care facilities in the United States. In addition to its own post office, it had its own farm, cannery, bakery, cemetery, employee housing, police and fire departments, a powerhouse, trolley and train stations and kitchens.

Some of the most advanced medical and psychiatric treatments were used there, including the use of X-rays for diagnostic purposes, radium for the treatment of cancer, and open air treatment for tuberculosis.

Saved to fund museum

"We've saved and fundraised for this project, we have an ample amount of money put aside for this," said Kos-lowski. "We want to turn the park into the crowning jewel for Westland and be on track with some of the bigger small museums in the area. Wayne County said we are the holders of the artifacts. It's only right that we have it and it's only right to do it right."

Koslowski added that the film will generate a

lot of publicity and the commission needs to capitalize on that "buzz."

The movie has generated interest. Comments about the film posted on the Deadline Hollywood website said "this idea sounds awesome. Can't wait to see this." Another post said it "sounds amazing. Actors are great, plot seems great, looking forward to a movie based on somewhat of a true story. Please scare the s**t out of me.'

Patrician Ibbotson of the Friends of Eloise doesn't share their enthusiasm. Ibbotson who authored Eloise: Poorhouse, Farm, Asylum and Hospital 1839-1984. wasn't surprised that the "Eloise 'documentary' is a thriller about people breaking into Eloise to find a death certificate and finding its 'horrify-

This may be your cup of tea, but it is not mine, she said "There is no way I want to be associated with this film in any way, shape or form.

ing history'

'It's one of those things," said Koslowski. "With ghost adventure shows, ghost hunting and haunting places, Eloise was a target. I'm not surprised that a movie like this is being done. We just have to show that it wasn't a tragic place. It was a state of the art facility, it was a place where they tried to rehabilitate and make people healthy."

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ATTENTION FORMER GARDEN CITY POLICE EXPLORERS

A lawsuit has been filed in the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan Case #14-10121 against several former members of the Garden City Police Department for sexually assaulting a Police Explorer. If you witnessed or have been the victim of a sexual assault by a member of the Garden City Police Department while a Police Explorer, please contact Attorney Lyle Dickson at 517-294-3425, 417 S. Lafayette, #112 South Lyon, MI 48178.

LYLE E. DICKSON, ESQ., M.P.A.

Attorney at Law 417 S. Lafayette, #112 South Lyon, MI 48178 (517) 294-3425

Visit my website at: www.attorneylyledickson.com This is not a solicitation for clients.

Baby shower is work of 'me, you and we'

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

Carol Sharp and her friends gasped when hearing about an unused Diaper Geenie being sent to a Dumpster when a young couple moved out of their apartment. To them, it's a lost treasure that could have brought a smile to the face of a mother-to-be.

For 10 years Carol Sharp and a cadre of women have been holding baby showers at the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army, educating mothers-to-be about caring for their infant and providing them with gifts and equipment to make their new role

"This isn't about me, it's you, me and we," said Sharp about the year-long effort to put on the baby showers. "Each and every one of these women is dynam-

"They all have fabulous skills and are willing to give."

Some 60 low-income moms-to-be attended the annual Warm Hearts baby shower last Friday. The theme was "You Are the Magic, Make It Happen" and the message was that as parents, the moms need to keep growing and learning."

At the shower, they were treated to lunch, heard from guest speakers who talked to the moms about such things as infant safe sleep, budgeting, nutrition, positive self-esteem and

discipline. They also received sets of handmade hats and booties, diaper/tote bags, quilts, afghans and crocheted baskets filled with baby products. They also got to chose from a variety of repurposed items like strollers, swings and layettes.



Gloria Herman of Plymouth (from left) Sue Parker of Westland, Carol Sharp of Westland and Lori Scappaticci of Plymouth help with the Warm Hearts baby shower. PHOTOS

Repurposing

The later items are repurposed. Some are unwanted items left over from Mom 2 Mom sales or found at garage sales or at the curb on trash day. Dolly Morrow of Westland and Lynda Cielieski of Dearborn have taken on the job of cleaning up the items, making them look as good as new.

"It's a desire to help," Morrow said. "We take off the cloth covers and wash them and clean up the frames. Sometimes they just need a good

scrubbing. Cielieski's husband Bob spends the cold weather months make hats on knitting loom. He's made hundreds of hats that are paired put with handmade booties. He uses yarn that people have given him and "every now and then I hear him say we can't use

this," she said.
"He makes three-four hats a night, it keeps him out of trouble," she added. "In the spring I make him put it aside so he can do the yard

Five women work on make quilts for the shower. Two sisters in their 80s — Marlene Ferguson of Westland

and Joyce DeWolf of Canton — like to cut fabric, so they make 6-by-12-inch strips that go to Joanne Doughman of Dearborn, who likes to embroider and uses her machine to decorate the squares. The job of assembling the quilt top and putting on the back goes to Elaine Aumiller of Westland, while Gloria Harman of Plymouth and Jo Ahola of Redford hand tie the finished product.

"They make as many as we give them; they're a mighty team," Sharp

The 'Bag Lady'

Dorothy Berniece of Howell made more than 100 diaper/tote bags from donated material. She, too, is in her 80s. "We call her Bag La-

dy Dorothy," Sharp said. Warm Hearts got its start gathering gently used clothing, sizing it and putting it paper bags that were given to families by the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army. From there, the group started helping with baby showers at the Coalition on Temporary Shelter, and "then one thing led to another," Sharp said. As the request for receipts from donations in-



Dolly Morrow of Westland and Lynda Cielieska of Dearborn provide the elbow grease to make baby furniture sparkle for the baby shower.

creased, the group incorporated as a 501(c)3

charity. 'We've been together for eons, Carol is my best friend," said Gloria Norman of Plymouth. "This is infectious. All of a sudden you get involved and start asking what can I do.

Warm Hearts has reached out beyond western Wayne County. Last year it did a baby shower in the Latino area of Detroit. It's also has been working with

the Hatfield Head Start Program in Detroit and with the Highland Park Infant Mortality Program, both for three years.

With most of the vol-

unteers are in their 60s, 70s and 80s, Sharp is always looking for more help.
"This isn't a one-man

show and you don't have to be talented to help," she said.

For Sharp, the message that Warm Hearts provides the mothers-tobe was a mirrored in a recent comment of her youngest son. He told his mother that "a perfect parent is a parent who keeps learning and

growing along the way." "My baby said that, I never heard that before in that context," she said.

People interested in working with Warm Hearts can contact Sharp at 734-595-8305.

smason@hometownlife.com Twitter: @SusanMarieMason

Catholic seminary to drivers: Pray through I-96 construction woes

Many of those who commute from the western suburbs of Detroit will spend a lot of extra time on the road for the remainder of 2014 because of the I-96 freeway closure. But Detroit's Catholic seminary is hoping faith-filled drivers can use the extra commute time to pray. To that end, Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit and the Archdiocese of Detroit are giving away prayer CDs to 96 motorists who would pray the Rosary during their extra drive time.

"God is always waiting at the door of our hearts, wanting us to acknowledge and involve Him in our day," said Rev. Robert Spezia, Undergraduate Spiritual Director and Director of Liturgy at Sacred Heart Major Seminary, who oversaw production of the CD and whose voice is heard beginning the Rosary. "We have a heavy construction season, and people will be spending a lot more time in their cars — if we sincerely offer that time to God and pray, I can almost guarantee a peaceful commute instead of one so often filled with frustration and anger. I would challenge drivers to try it for 30 days and see if it affects their attitude and their heart.

The prayer CD, titled Beg the Master of the Harvest, is a live vocal and musical recording of the Rosary, a popular Catholic devotional prayer that calls on the intercession of the Blessed Mother while reflecting on passages about Christ from the Bible. It was recorded in 2007 by seminarians at Sacred Heart - many of whom are now local priests - as a way to promote prayer for more priests in the Church, and as a fundraiser for the seminary's chapel. Each portion, or "decade," of the rosary is led by a different man. While the Rosary is traditionally prayed with hand-held beads, the CD allows drivers to keep

both hands on the wheel. "There are various depths at which we can pray the Rosary and it will be more at the surface level if we pray it while driving," Spezia said. "We should not be concerned about that the Holy Spirit is still at work. At the surface levels, the rosary can initially strike us as boring, but there is great spiritual power in repeating Scripture. Parents, teachers and coaches know the power of repetition. Many people have said to us that it is their favorite Rosary CD because each decade is led by a different per-

son. The giveaway of prayer CDs dovetails with two other Catholic initiatives. In early March, Detroit Archbishop Allen Vigneron announced that the local Catholic Church was beginning a Year of Prayer for a New Pentecost, during which time Catholics were invited to pray for a renewal of Christian faith in southeast Michigan. Also, May marks the "Month of Mary" in the Catholic Church - a time during which Catholics honor

the Mother of God. Drivers who would like a copy of the Rosary on CD can tweet @DetroitCatholic with the hashtag #96Rosaries, email 96Rosaries@aod.org, or call 313-596-7144. Requests by those on any commute will be honored. Those who would like to purchase the CDs for \$20 to benefit Sacred Heart Major Seminary Chapel can visit www.aod.org/ RosaryCD or call 313-883-8508.



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> minimally invasive surgical techniques like the minimaze procedure - a solution that typically allows patients to discontinue their anti-arrhythmic and anti-thrombolytic medications within 120 days of surgery.

AROUND WAYNE AND WESTLAND

Buddy poppies

Members of the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post will hold their annual Buddy Poppy sale Thursday through Saturday, May 8-10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the intersections of Wayne Road and Ford, Wayne Road and Cherry Hill and Merriman and Cherry Hill.

Flower sale

In time for Mothers Day, the Wayne Memorial High School Instrumental Music Boosters is holding its annual flower

sale May 9-11 at Wayne Lawn and Garden, 2103 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Hours are 1-8 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Garage sale

Lighthouse Home Missions will hold a garage sale 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. now through Saturday, May 10, at Full Gospel Temple, 34033 Palmer east of Wayne Road, Westland.

Household items, including furniture, TVs, computers, knickknacks, CDs and tapes, will be sold. There will be no clothing.

Historical Society

The Wayne Historical Society will present The Main Street Project at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in the Activities Room at the Wayne Public Library on Wayne Road south of West Michigan Avenue.

Learn how Main Street is working to revitalize the downtown area. A short business meeting is at 6:30 p.m., and the program at 7 p.m.

Please register to attend this event by calling 800.543.WELL (9355) or visiting oakwood.org.



The Center for Heart and Vascular Services

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HOMETOWN

Cemetery theft suspect takes plea deal; sentencing May 21

By David Veselenak Staff Writer

The man accused of stealing jewelry from a Livonia mausoleum has taken a plea deal and will face sentencing later this month.

Essa Ghanem, 31, of Westland pleaded guilty Thursday to larceny in a building before circuit judge David Groner. As a part of the deal with prosecutors, the other charges Ghanem faced — larceny of more than \$1,000 but less than



\$20,000 and possession of a controlled substance were dismissed.

Sentencing for Ghanem is scheduled to take place May 21 at the

Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit. Guidelines as a part of the deal include a sentence between one and four years in prison, said Wayne County Prosecutor's Office spokeswoman Maria Miller.

Ghanem was arrested last month after Livonia police responded to a reported larceny from Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Park cemetery on Eight Mile. Police arrived and discovered a niche inside a mausoleum that contained remains and family mementos of the deceased had been broken into. The niches each have an individual glass door. It was reported that several pieces of jewelry were taken from two niches at the cemetery. Police were able to recover most of

the stolen items.

Ghanem was arrested after a set of fingerprints was determined to be his. He was arrested days later.

Under the original charges, Ghanem faced up to life in prison as he was charged as a habitual offender.

State corrections records show Ghanem was sentenced to prison on felony charges in 2005 and 2013, both related to illegal substances.

Records show he was released from custody this past

February. Records also indicate Ghanem was on probation at the time of the incident

at Glen Eden.

Ghanem waived his preliminary examination before Livonia's 16th District judge Sean Kavanagh April 24. As of Friday afternoon, Ghanem remained locked up in the Wayne County Jail.

dveselenak@hometownlife.com 734-678-6728 Twitter: @DavidVeselenak

GARDEN CITY COP CALLS

Missing wallet

A Westland man was looking for his wallet May 1 after he was transported by Westland Rescue to Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road.

He believed that the EMS gave it to the emergency room registration staff, but it couldn't be located. A registered nurse said everyone was aware that the man was looking for his wallet. He said that typically a patient's property is left with the patient.

The police advised the man to cancel the debit card that was inside his wallet. The man said his wallet contained \$440.

Retail fraud

» An employee at the AT&T Page Tec store at 31335 Ford reported April 30 that someone stole an active Samsung phone from a stand on the counter.

He believes the suspect fled the store by the alley. The employee said he needed to file a police report to cancel the phone from service.

» An employee who works at 7-Eleven, 29331 Warren Road, reported that an unknown man came to the store May 1 and stole two packs of beer. The man fled southbound to Rush.

The employee saw the thief enter a car parked on Rush east of Middlebelt that was occupied by four other

people. He believed the car was a "getaway" car.

Police were able to recover the beer in a nearby field and returned it to the store.

» A resident in the 29000 block of Elmwood reported April 30 that someone stole a bottle of Norco pills and an iPod worth \$250 from her unlocked Chevy Silverado. She said that her vehicle was parked in the driveway.

The woman said she needed to file a police report in order to get her prescription

refilled. » A Garden City man reported May 4 that someone stole the license plate from his 2011 Chevy Traverse after it was parked overnight in the parking lot of Bar 153 at 31268 Ford.

Garden City police arrest-ed a 29-year-old Inkster woman after they reportedly learned she was driving with a suspended license May 4 near Alvin and Middlebelt.

The driver reportedly could only produce a Michigan identification card and could show no proof of insur-ance. After looking up her record, the police officer reportedly learned that the woman also had outstanding warrants out of Westland and Brownstown Township.

By Sue Buck

WAYNE COP CALLS

Larceny

A resident of the 3000 block of Laura Street reported that someone took her wheeled refuse cart. The resident told police her husband had put trash container at the curb April 30 and found it missing

She said her husband had not brought the cart back to the home. The cart, which belongs to the city's trash hauler, Republic Waste, is valued at \$250.

Attempted theft

The door lock and steering column of van, belonging to Sure Fit Laundry, 33121 Glenwood, were damaged in an attempted theft sometime between April 21 and May 1.

An employee discovered the driver side front door lock broken and pushed inside the door when he went to use the van. The top and bottom steering column plastic trim had been broken off and the ignition damaged to the point that a key could not be inserted in it.

The owner told police he has exterior surveillance cameras and planned to review them to see if he could see the suspect.

Break-in

A resident in the 35000 block of Chestnut discovered a jewelry box containing costume jewelry, was missing from her home May 3.

The resident told police that

when she had left the home at 8:30 a.m., it was secure; however, when she returned at 7 p.m., she found the rear door had been kicked in. She searched her home and found the jewelry box missing.

According to police, the lower portion of the door was kicked off the hinges, while the upper portion was still intact. A neighbor who was having a house party in his backyard at the time told police he hadn't seen anyone in the backyard

after the party began at 11 a.m. The woman later reported finding several other pieces of jewelry missing, including a gold chain with a heart and diamond charm, 10 sterling silver necklaces in a box and a fresh water pearl necklace and

Identity theft

A Wayne resident reported to police May 2 that someone had fraudulently filed his 2011, 2012 and 2013 state and federal income tax returns.

The man told police he had not filed returns those years because he owed the government money. When he attempted to file his income tax returns this year, he was told by the IRS that someone had already filed returns using his identity.

He said the state and IRS are investigating, and he was told to file a report with police

WESTLAND COP CALLS

Larceny from a vehicle

» The tires and rims were reported stolen from a car April 30 by a resident of an apartment complex at 7470 Drew Circle. The woman told police she has parked the car at 12:30 a.m. and found them missing when she left her apartment at 7:30 a.m.

While taking the report, the police officer observed a second car the complex that also was missing its tires and rims. The owner said he had gone outside to smoke a cigarette at 5:30 a.m. and the tires and rims were still on his car.

» A Livonia man reported that the catalytic converter on his motor home had been stolen from his motor home sometime between Jan. 1 and April 25 while it was parked at a storage facility at 28735 Joy Road, West-

» The Westland resident told police that the touch screen radio with CD player and GPS was stolen from his car while its was parked overnight May 3 at the Scotsdale Apartments, 37500 Scotsdale Circle.

The man said the right rear passenger window had been broken to gain entry to the car. The electronics were valued at \$500.







Schoolcraft College celebrates 49th commencement

Schoolcraft College celebrated its 49th Commencement Ceremony on Saturday, May 3, at Compuware Arena in Plymouth. Of the nearly 1,300 students eligible to participate (those earning an associate degree or certificate) more than 400 graduates donned their caps and gowns and made the much-anticipated trek across the stage to the rousing applause of the nearly 3,000 friends and family.

In addition to honoring the graduates, the college presented the Distinguished Alumni Award to Commissary Senior Petty Officer Derrick Davenport, USN, and an Honorary Associate of Arts and Sciences Degree to Graham W. J. Beal, director, president and CEO of the Detroit Institute of Arts, who served as the keynote speaker for the ceremony.

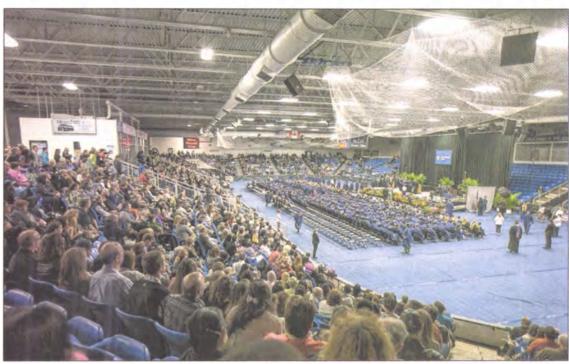
Davenport is a graduate of the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Program. After graduation he went on to work in several fine dining establishments and competed in culinary competitions. In 2000, he enlisted in the United States Navy. After training, he was stationed on the USS Annapolis, and then in Afghanistan, where he set up the Afghan Army's first bakeshop. After his tour of duty in the Middle East, he was promoted to his current position as Executive Chef for the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in

In March 2011, Davenport lead the first ever Pentagon Culinary Arts Team and was

the first Navy chef to compete at the IKA/World Culinary Olympics in Erfurt, Germany, on the United States Army Culinary Arts Team in 2012. In 2013 he won the Armed Forces Chef of the Year competition, cementing his reputation as one of the best cooks ever to come out of the United States

Since joining the DIA's leadership in 1999, Beal has overseen two major capital campaigns and the renovation and expansion of the facility, and guided the reinstallation of the museum's world-renowned collection in new ways. Beal has continued to build on the museum's reputation with regard to art acquisitions and exhibitions, and has greatly expanded the DIA's community outreach through programming and innovative art installations. Under Beal's leadership, the DIA has co-organized exhibitions, sharing the great works of Van Gogh, Medici, Michelangelo, Degas, Whistler, Ro-din, Camille Claudel and Rembrandt with the metropolitan Detroit community and visitors from around the globe who visit the DIA each year. Jacqueline Charniga, edi-

tor-in-chief of the college's student-run award-wining newspaper, The Connection, was selected to present the Student Reflection. Although she earned an Associate of Arts Degree in English, Jackie played upon Schoolcraft College's Culinary Program as she shared some of her experi-



Schoolcraft College held its 49th Commencement Ceremony on Saturday, May 3, at Compuware Arena in Plymouth. PHOTOS BY PAUL JARONSKI

ences at the college, enjoying the "buffet of opportunities" the college provided her and encouraged her fellow graduates to "satisfy their appe-tites" and be sure to "fill their plates" as they move on to explore their futures.

Schoolcraft College is a public, predominantly twoyear college, offering classes at the college's main campus in Livonia, the Radcliff Center in Garden City, the Public Safety Training Complex in Livonia and www.schoolcraft.edu.

Commissary Senior Petty Officer Derrick Davenport, USN, received Distinguished Alumni Award.

Salvation Army holds Walk for Justice at zoo

Coinciding with the cele-bration of 20 years in operation, the Salvation Army's William Booth Legal Aid Clinic is hosting its second annual Walk for Justice at the Detroit Zoo at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 31.

All proceeds benefit The Salvation Army's William Booth Legal Aid Clinic, which has helped resolve nearly 20,000 cases affecting lowincome families, individuals and U.S. military veterans. The clinic provides quality guidance and advocacy in a wide variety of areas including family matters, housing issues, credit issues and dis-

Admission is \$35 in advance and \$40 the day of the event. Law students can register for \$20; children up to age 16 are

admitted for free. The registration fee includes zoo admission, parking, a Walk for Justice T-shirt, refreshments and an entry into a door prize drawing.

Rounding out the event will be face painting, clowns and games for children, as well as a silent auction featuring items donated by local businesses. A special prize will be

awarded to the person who receives the highest total pledge amount.

With the support of local sponsors, last year's "Walk for Justice" drew hundreds of walkers who enjoyed a day at the zoo while raising funds to help ensure the William Booth Legal Aid Clinic can continue providing legal assistance to metro Detroiters in need.

Since 1994, The William Booth Legal Aid Clinic has been providing legal counsel to participants of The Salvation Army Detroit Harbor Light Center, as well as individuals within the community at or below the poverty level.

For more information about the Walk for Justice and to register, visit www.walkforjustice.org or call 313-361-6340.





Senior Living | Independent and Assisted Living

Join Independence Village of Plymouth Events

Fashionista Runway Thursday, May 8 6:30 p.m.

Join us for an evening of fun and fashion as we celebrate Mother's Day! Our resident models will be dressed by Advantage Apparel and made-up by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Family members will proudly escort these divas around the Thunderbird Dining Room. Elegant desserts will be served.

RSVP by May 5.

Spring Fling Wednesday, May 20

1:30 p.m. Spring is in the air! Come and celebrate with us! New Generations musical group will perform and sampling plates of delectable desserts will be served. RSVP by May 18.

Memorial Day Celebration Friday, May 23 12:00 p.m.

Veterans from VFW Post 6695 will join us as we honor and remember those who have given so much for our freedom. We will have color guard, flag raising and patriotic music. Every veteran will receive a commemorative pin. An old-fashioned cookout style lunch will be served.

RSVP by May 19.

Stay and Play

Try us out on a complimentary* basis and see why at Independence Village of Plymouth, our residents live life their way, in an affordable but luxurious setting. Call to learn more or stop by for a tour.

02014 Independence Villages are managed and lovingly cared for by Senior Village I

Hello Sprin



This May at Independence Village, our campus is in bloom! We welcome you to come and celebrate all the exciting events that this month has to offer. Our activities and culinary teams will make sure to give you and your family an extraordinary experience filled with smiles and laughs. Contact us today to come and experience Independence Village for yourself.

Come visit one of our campuses! www.SeniorVillages.com



Join Independence Village of White Lake Events

Cinco de Mayo Celebration Monday, May 5 12:30 p.m.

Get in the spirit of Cinco de Mayo and celebrate the Spanish Holiday with Mariachi Motown. The trio includes Guitar, Trumpet and Accordion. RSVP by May 3.

Mother's Day Fashion Show Wednesday, May 7 12:00 p.m.

Enjoy a Mother's Day Tea, Luncheon and Fashion Show. Everyone is welcome to enjoy shopping for the latest Spring Fashion's following the show. Cash and Carry. RSVP by May 5.

Elder Law Workshop Thursday, May 22

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Join us as Attorney Nicole Wipp with Family and Aging Law Center provides information regarding VA Benefits, Estate Planning, Long term care insurance and Tax Planning. Please register at: (248) 278-1511.

Presentation of Greece Thursday, May 29 2:30 p.m.

Come enjoy a wonderful slide presentation of Travels to Greece. Refreshments will be served. RSVP by May 25.



Independence Village of Plymouth

14707 Northville Road Plymouth, MI South of 5 Mile Road

734-453-2600

Independence Village of White Lake 935 Union Lake Road White Lake, MI

Between Cooley Lake Rd & Elizabeth Lake Rd

248-360-7235

Friends of the Rouge fighting for future existence

By Kurt Kuban Staff Writer

For more than 25 years, the nonprofit Friends of the Rouge (FOTR) has been the main catalyst in changing perceptions about the Rouge River, which was once one of the most polluted waterways in the United States due to the area's heavy industry and poor storm water planning.

The group, which founded the annual Rouge Rescue in 1986, has been promoting the restoration and stewardship of the Rouge ever since. With the help of the federal Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project - which has granted millions of dollars to local communities for projects that have eliminated sewage discharges, restored habitat and increased recreational opportunities - FOTR has been a driving force in getting the public to take ownership of the river again.

Ironically, just as the river is in the midst of a huge comeback, the survival of Friends of the Rouge is very much in doubt.

Changes in perception

The Rouge River has four main branches that flow primarily through Wayne and Oakland counties, with some of the headwaters in Washtenaw County. The watershed drains 438 square miles of some of the most urban land-scape in the state (or anywhere for that matter).

Many of the 48 communities within the watershed have in recent years embraced the river again, seeing it as providing residents with recreation such as fishing, nature walks and even canoeing. A quarter century ago those same communities were warning residents to stay away from the river.

Friends of the Rouge has played a huge role in this transformation, through not only the annual Rouge Rescue event in which thousands of volunteers remove trash from the river and also restore habitat, but also their highly successful Rouge Education Proiect that works with schools throughout the watershed to allow students to conduct hands-on water quality monitoring. Both of the programs have connected thousands of people with the river.

Plymouth resident Frank Walker, who is a retired Wayne-Westland teacher, implemented the Rouge Education Project into his curriculum for years at Franklin Middle School. He said the kids loved being able to go down to the river and learn in a real-world situation.

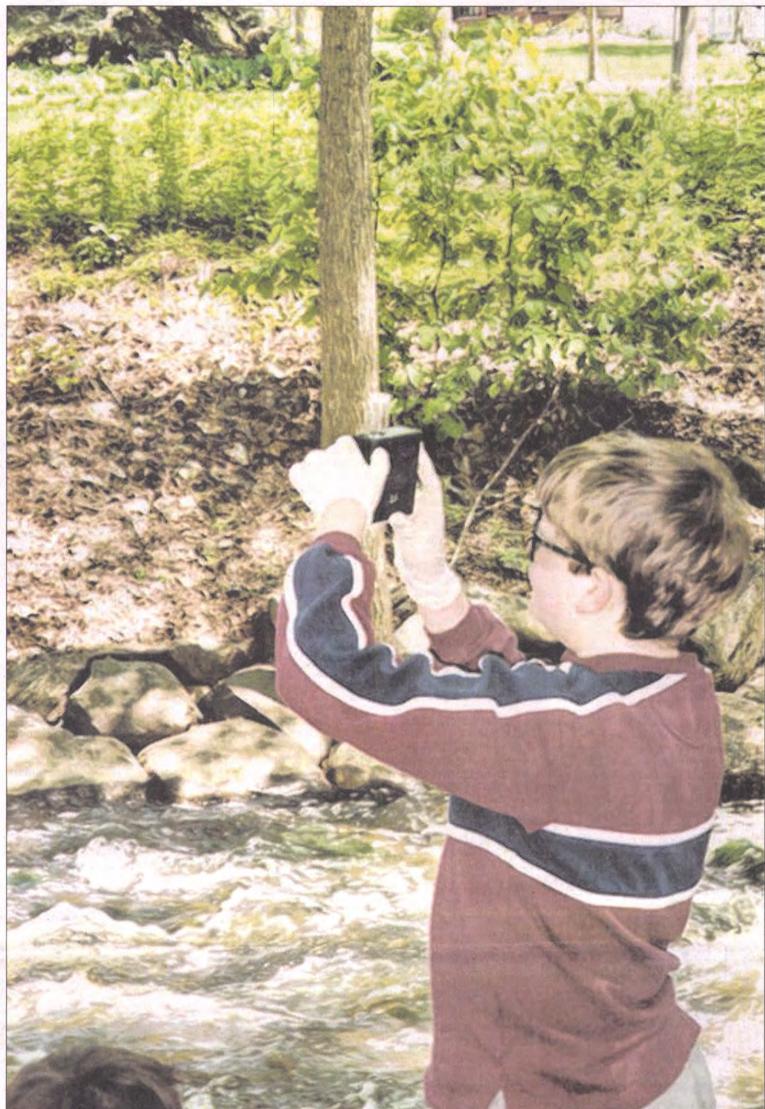
"We did the water quality monitoring the entire time I was at Franklin. We did every single test there was. I did that with hundreds and hundreds of kids over the years," Walker said. "A lot of those students wanted to go into science after that, and also get more involved in cleaning up the river. For a lot of my kids it was their only chance to get out into nature. And they loved it."

Finding new funding

Due to great improvements in water quality, the EPA is phasing out the Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project. It is a big blow to FOTR because the organization has received annual funding from the program for years. In fact, it has provided about a third of the group's overall budget, which this year is about \$474,000. The grant will expire at the end of May, which has left the group looking at a budget deficit and scrambling to figure out how it will offset the lost funds.

The first major change is going to be Rouge Rescue. Since the very first event back in 1986, Rouge Rescue has always been held on the first Saturday in June. However, due to the fact that FOTR gets federal funding based on the number of volunteer hours it coordinates for the event, they will be holding the main event on Saturday, May 17, this year. Most of the Rouge Rescue events will take place that day, while others will be held May 3, May 10 and June 7 (Birmingham, Northville and Novi). For a complete list, visit the FOTR website at www.therouge.org.

Friends of the Rouge is pretty much a bare bones operation that relies on its extensive network of volunteers. It has six full-time and one part-time employee. The FOTR board recently hired Aimee LaLonde-Norman as the group's new executive director. While she doesn't have



The Rouge Education Project has been embraced by schools around the Rouge River watershed and allows students to conduct water quality monitoring. FILE PHOTO



Friends of the Rouge staff includes (from left) Cyndi Ross, Karen Hanna, Cassie Bradley, Sally Petrella, Erin Cassady and Aimee LaLonde-Norman, the group's new executive director. In the background is a waterfall built by Henry Ford to provide power to his home along the Rouge River in Dearborn.

much experience with environmental groups like FOTR, she does have a extensive experience in the nonprofit field — and especially with fundraising. She realizes the group's future is dependent upon how successful she and the staff will be with finding new funding sources.

She said the focus will be on three areas: connecting with corporations and other non-profits for potential grants; figuring out what are the key programs the group provides (and can afford); and improving public relations. She said FOTR is suffering a bit from its success, in the sense that many in the public think the battle may be won.

"We need to do whatever it takes to reconnect to the public," LaLonde-Norman said.

She is hoping she doesn't have to eliminate staff, because there are so few staff members, all with many responsibilities.

"We're still working through that. We'll rely on what little reserves we have for now, but there's no doubt that we're going to have to embrace creativity to survive," she said. "I'm excited because we have a lot of great partners, whether they are financial backers or our many, many volunteers. It is scary, but it's a unique situation. This is giving us a chance to really reexamine what we do as an organization."

Increasing membership

Despite the challenging landscape in front of them, LaLonde-Norman doesn't think FOTR will cease to exist. There are too many people that have seen the good the organization has done.

"I have a lot of faith and hope the community won't let that happen," she said. "I think the community will rally



A Friends of the Rouge fish survey team checks a net for a sample on Johnson Creek in Northville Township. From left are Nick Lavigne, Sally Petrella, Deborah Hochberg, Kristina Blott, and Philip Kukulski (at bottom). John Heider | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

around us once they figure out how dire the situation is."

One of the goals is increasing membership. The group currently has about 400 paying members. In a watershed of more than 1.5 million people, the group thinks it can do a better job of attracting members. They are expecting about 3,000 people to get in-

volved with Rouge Rescue this year alone. Membership dues are as little as \$35 annually.

For more information about Friends of the Rouge, and how you can help, visit www.therouge.org.

kkuban@hometownlife.com 734-716-0783

Safety precautions important when boating

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Sgt. Mike Wasil of the Wayne County Sheriff's Ma-rine Unit is a big fan of life jackets for boaters.

"Life jackets worn, your chances go way up if you're wearing one," Wasil said of surviving a boating accident. "We wear our life jackets all the time. A lot of time, there isn't time to find your life jacket (in an emergency).'

Wasil has headed up the Marine Unit since 2009, and with colleagues patrols Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River and the inland Belleville Lake. This includes 38 miles of international border and 140 square miles of water.

Life jacket use and avoiding excessive alcohol are two key messages Wasil likes to get out, especially now as boaters take to the local wa-

"Most of the accidents when you look at them could be avoided," he said. A drowning last year on Belleville Lake involved a victim without a life jacket. Wasil noted that since he began his tenure in 2009 there have been no Wayne County boating fatalities with life jackets in use.

"It's not against the law to drink while you're on the water," he said. The impaired standard of .08 blood alcohol content now used for road drivers is higher for boaters, something law enforcement would like to change

Operating under the influence on a boat is .10 BAC, he said, and there's been talk with lawmakers about lowering that. "But nothing I've heard has come from it.

There were three OWI arrests in 2013 on Wayne County waters.

Like driving on roads, he calls the designated boat operator who doesn't drink at all the best. "You add in waves, sun, being out all day, it has a greater effect," Wasil said of drinking on a boat. "It seems to enhance the effects of the



The Wayne County Sheriff's Office Marine Unit patrols to keep boaters safe. WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

"Most of the boats you (sheriff's deputies) stop have alcohol on them. People are usually going on boats for pleasure. Alcohol seems to be a big part of it."

Safety precautions

Back to the life jackets, Wasil and his colleagues now wear the inflatables, "comfortable, light weight and they work well." Older styles weren't as comfortable, but that excuse is long gone.

Boats often have a horn to summon help, and many life jackets include a whistle you can use if you fall overboard.

"It's a way to get people's attention," Wasil said. "It definitely could help to have one attached to your life jacket."
A "pea-less" whistle with no

small ball inside is recommended for boaters, as it will work when wet.

A recent case of a man's body found in Lake St. Clair near where his boat capsized is under investigation. Law enforcement officials repeat their boating safety warnings each spring.

In recent years, Wasil said, a couple larger boats have run over smaller ones, one case involving alcohol and the other

"In both cases, everybody

lived. Just ended up in the water," he said.

There was also a drowning in recent years his unit worked on in the Detroit River, but in Canadian waters. "A Jet-Ski ran into a boat," and the ski operator died soon after, Wasil said.

Classes offered

He encourages attendance at the Sheriff's Office boating safety classes at Westfield Activities Center in Trenton. Information on registration is at 734-675-2660.

You can learn boating laws in the classes. "A lot of people know the road laws," he said, but not boating ones. Their next class is scheduled May 20 and May 27, continuing with monthly sessions through September.

Some boaters take online boating safety courses due to busy schedules.

"I think the personal interaction works out better," Wasil said of the local classes, where you can ask questions.

Those born after July 1, 1996, now need a safety certificate to drive a boat — a new law. Also, those born after Dec. 31, 1978, need a safety certificate to use personal watercraft like a Jet-Ski.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com

Sailing institute to offer classes at Kensington

Have you ever wanted to learn to sail? The American Sailing Institute is gearing up for its spring classes.

The first introductory water class will take place Wednesday, May 21, at Kensington Metropark, followed by shore school the next two Wednesday evenings and two all day on-the-water sailing classes on Saturdays or Sundays, the beginning of June. The shore school classes will be held at the Wayne State University building in Farmington Hills.

Students learn to sail 18foot Interlake sailboats. No prior sailing experience is necessary; however, those

with many years of sailing experience can also benefit from this course. New stu-dents will learn the parts and functions of a sailboat, sailing terminology, as well as how to make the sailboat go where they want it to go.

'Sailing is a great sport at any age," ASI President Christian McTurk said. "Our members are always happy to welcome you on deck and teach you the ropes. Before long, you will be able to captain your own boat and pass on your sailing skills to new shipmates."

For more information, visit sailasi.org or call 248-393-4280.

Westland teen seeks sponsor for pageant

Westland resident Makayla Sheffield is hoping to find sponsors so that she can participate at the state level in the National American Miss Beauty Pageant.

A ninth-grader in the Oak Park Freshman Institute, she needs \$750 for the pageant and is looking for sponsors and is collecting returnable cans and bottles through June 5. Donations can be mailed to her at 2601 S. Christine St., Westland. Bottle and cans also can be dropped off at the address.

"NAM is dedicated to empowering young ladies, such as myself, to gain confidence, friendships and valuable life skills that will help me in the future," she said. Being accepted as a state finalist qualifies me for a chance to receive many great prizes, including, but not limited to a college schol-



Makayla Sheffield

The state competition will be held July 5-7 at the Adoba Hotel in Dearborn. The winner will receive a \$1,000 cash prize, as well as

air transportation to the national pageant in California, a complimentary tour of Holly-wood and two VIP tickets to Disneyland.

The daughter of Mary Sartor, she is an honor roll student with all advanced honor classes and maintains at 3.9-4.0 grade point average. She plays volleyball and skates and enjoys drawing, cooking and baking.
"My goal in the NAM pag-

eant is to do an outstanding job to represent my community, make new friends and have a great time," she said.



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'Zombie' game teaches kids about money management

Is saving money more difficult than surviving a zombie attack? That question was posed to kids ages 5-12 who participated in financial education workshops presented by Co-op Services Credit Union at the Livonia Civic Center Library and Allen Park Public Library.

The workshops were held in April in celebration of Credit Union Youth Week which coincides with Money Smart Week, a nationwide effort to spread financial education to youth. The goal of Money Smart Week is to get kids excited about how they can take control of their finances at an early age.

"The subject of money and finances isn't always exciting, so we decided to incorporate money and mental math into a game that kids could relate to," said Jeremy Cybulski, Co-op Services Credit Union's youth and community development coordinator. "We invited children and their parents to a 'zombie apocalypse."

At each event, youth in attendance were divided into two teams to answer mental math questions. The teams were first advised that they would need to gather and purchase supplies like ration packs, flashlights, batteries and other items from a fictional trading post to prepare for an impending zombie attack. Each team was assigned a captain, treasurer and inventory specialist, and

all team members were in-

cluded in purchasing deci-

Teams competed as individual team members earned money to purchase these items by answering math questions. Dollar values were based on the difficulty of each question. Individuals from each team, who were the first to raise their hand and respond correctly, won

the dollar value of the question. This allowed them to shop, save their money or make a larger purchase later. "We carried the zombie

theme throughout the event, including prizes and snacks for everyone who attended," added Cybulski. "One of our staff even brought his own Zombie Response Truck complete with bio hazard decals, green-lit interior and a net for catching zombies. The truck was a great hit with kids who wanted their pictures taken with it.'

'The credit union's 'How to Survive a Zombie Attack' program was creative, innovative and interactive. The kids were involved from the very beginning and learned that you do, in fact, use math in everyday life," said Karen M. Smith, Head of Children's Services for Livonia Public Library. "I would gladly host this program again in the

Eight-year old twins Molly Hool (left) and Mia, prepare to answer math questions posed by Jeremy Cybulski of Co-op Services Credit Union.

Cybulski said the first two workshops were so well-attended that some youth had to be assigned to a waiting list for a third and final event

May 1 at the Allen Park Pub-

lic Library. Co-op Services Credit Union is headquartered in Livonia.

RepairClinic.com offers tips on yard repair

Canton-based RepairClinic.com, the online store for replacement parts for outdoor power equipment, home appliances and heating and cooling equipment, shared five simple ways to repair a yard after winter damage.

"At the first signs of spring, homeowners tend to be overwhelmed by the damaged, dull appearance of their yards," said Jeff Linderman, Repair-Clinic.com's in-house landscaping and outdoor power equipment specialist. "Fortunately, just a few simple steps will repair and revive yards for the season."

The steps:

» Tune up outdoor power equipment and gardening

"Proper care of outdoor power equipment will positively affect the appearance of the yard, improve efficiency and extend the life of the equipment," Linderman said. "For example, dull lawn mower blades will tear grass, rather than cut, and result in a yellow hue over your lawn."

» Clear debris. Remove pebbles, stones, branches and any other debris that litter the lawn. Pay particular attention to the grass along sidewalks and driveways, which are areas most likely to have collected snowblower-thrown

» De-thatch and aerate. Thatch is a layer of mixed dead grass that prevents the grass from properly obtaining the nutrients needed to be healthy. Aeration is the process of creating passageways in soil for greater air, water and nutrient intake.

'Fertilization and other lawn maintenance efforts will be ineffective until thatch is removed," Linderman said. "You can remove thatch with a basic rake or by renting a pro-fessional de-thatcher. After de-thatching, aerate the lawn with a pitchfork or by renting a professional push or gasoline-powered aerator. These are critical first steps to creating a healthy lawn."

» Fertilize early with a

"Purchasing the wrong fertilizer can very easily kill your grass, trees, shrubbery

and other vegetation in your vard," Linderman said, "Purchase a soil test kit from a hardware store or garden center (usually under \$10) and measure your soil's nitrogen, potassium and pH levels. Use that information, coupled with your yard's unique conditions (grass type, foot traffic, presence of sunlight and shade, regional climate and vulnerability to weed and pest infestations), to find the right fertilizer formula for your yard.'

A lawn should be fertilized in the spring and fall. Package application directions should be followed closely.

provements to your yard,"

» Plan ahead. "Take time to plan well imLinderman said. "Think about what will work best for your yard in the short- and longterm future.'

Homeowners can save money and time by repairing out-door power equipment on their own. RepairClinic's free advanced online troubleshooting and how-to repair help system empowers people to fix common problems associated with outdoor power equipment, major home appliances and heating and cooling equipment. DIYers enter a model number to choose from a list of common symptoms for that particular model, troubleshoot and learn the likely causes, purchase the correct part and watch expertly-produced howto repair videos.

Check us out on the Web every day at hometownlife.com



WITH SO MANY GREAT NEW STORES. Novi Town Center is sure to have the perfect Mother's Day gift for the Mom(s) in your life.

Maybe it's a gift from Charming Charlie, Shoe Carnival, a gift certificate from Ulta Beauty or a new outfit from Torrid, maurices or TJ Maxx - the possibilities are endless.

WE'RE MAKING MOTHER'S DAY SHOPPING

EXTRA SWEET!



Select Novi Town Center stores will be giving away a sweet gift from Chocolates by Renee with any purchase of \$50 or more*. *While supplies last.

Look for the poster in the window for a something extra Mother's Day gift.



ENTER TO WIN THE MOTHER'S DAY **GOLF & SPA TRIP** FOR TWO TO BOYNE HIGHLANDS!



May 11 and sign up to win a 2-night stay at the Boyne Highland Resort with golf, spa treatments, dinner and more!*

Look for the poster at participating Novi Town Center merchants to get an entry.

*Mother's Day Trip contest runs until May 11, 2014. Contest rules available at Novi Town Center offices.

SIMON'

Learn about government contracting at coffee sessions

In an effort to engage more Michigan businesses with government contracting opportunities, the Procurement Center (PTAC) of Schoolcraft College has created an opportunity for regional businesses and potential government contractors to network with its PTAC counseling team.

The PTAC event, Coffee and Contracting: an Open-Discussion on Government Contracting for Business Owners and Managers," consists of rotating coffee hours throughout Oakland and Wayne

counties. "The PTAC of Schoolcraft College has recognized the need to expand our regional presence and create new opportunities for engagement with the business community," said Alexander Masters, a Procurement Counselor with the PTAC office. "We've selected a network of locations throughout the Oakland and Wayne

counties that we will be visiting on a rotating schedule throughout any given month of the year."

ing sessions are an avenue for business owners and managers to have informal discussions on government contracting, procurement assistance and other relevant contracting topics or challenges.

"For existing clients of the PTAC and nonclient businesses, we are able to engage on a time frame that works very well for their schedules," he said. "Followon, individual company meetings are also strongly encouraged. Any company that needs additional insight or individual consulting is more than welcome to schedule a separate meeting up until two days from the session date.

Meeting dates and locations for the month of May are:

» 7-8 a.m. Thursday, May 15, at Panera

Bread, 41950 Ford, Can-

» 7-8 a.m. Thursday, May 22, at Panera Bread, 27651 Southfield Road, Lathru VIIIa » 7-8 a.m. Thursday,

May 29, at Panera Bread, 22208 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

"Any businesses whose headquarters are in Oakland or Wayne County are more than welcome to attend these sessions. Simply bring a business card, buy a coffee or other item when you arrive, and look for me," he said.

The Procurement Technical Assistance Center of Schoolcraft College is funded through a cooperative agreement with the Department of Defense, State of Michigan and Schoolcraft College. PTACs provide free government contracting assistance to businesses in marketing products and services to federal, state and local government agencies.

For more information, call 734-462-4438.

Remain flexible, open-minded to find new route to success

veryone generally agrees that if we make plans and follow them we're more likely to achieve our goals. But since there's so much we can't control, it's equally important to remain flexible as conditions change. It pays to remember that: "If you

don't bend you'll break." Plans are valuable calm and storm. tools. But let's not get so attached to the plans that we lose sight of the goals. It's better to remain flexible and open minded in order to find a new route when we run into road-

I remember being told



A SUNNY NOTE as a child that when the winds of change blow the oak snaps. But the reed simply bends and continues to thrive in both

Stay flexible - and have a sunny day!

Clarity P.S. "Life is what hap-pens to you while you're busy making other

plans." John Lennon P.P.S. Thank you for sharing Sunny Notes

with others. New readers can visit www.JoinSunnyNotes.com to add an email address to receive Sunny Notes directly by email each week.

Clarity Patton Newhouse is president of Sunny Media Group Inc., located at 39209 Six Mile, Suite 165, Livonia. She writes "A Sunny Note" to brighten the day with encouraging insights for business and life. "A Sunny Note" also is published online at ASunnyNote.com for readers across America and beyond. To reach her, call 734-855-4728 or find her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ sunnynotes.





Melanie Sims and Hunter Gray enjoy the concert with a message. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Concert provides anti-bullying message to W-W students

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

Four teen rock stars had students at Marshall and Adams Upper Elementary Schools in Westland grooving to their music, but it was the message that had them rockin'

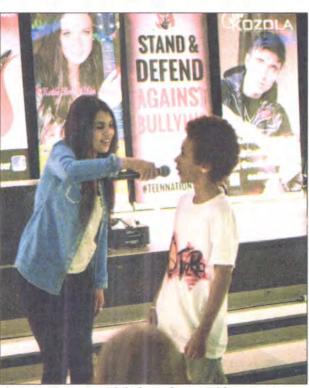
The performances were part of the Teen Nation Tour, a year-long anti-bullying campaign and concert tour. Former X Factor contestant J Ryan is among seven recording artists who performed. The antibullying messages they delivered were highly engaging, memorable and drawn from personal experiences.

The performers helped the students cope with day-to-day struggles of being a young person. Students learned about bullying types,

prevention and where to turn when it occurs.

At Adams, Kozola's smoke machines set off the alarm system, emptying out the school except for the students in the concert.

In addition to performances at 11 schools in the metro Detroit area, the stars also did five public concerts without the anti-bullying message. Those concerts included shows at Birmingham Groves High School, the Sterling Heights Performing Arts Center where money was raised to help an elementary aged youngster who is battling cancer and at the GM-UAW Center in Detroit to benefit the Pediatric Hydrocephalus Foundation.



Singer Faith Marie and sixth-grader Jaz Bridges-Henery sing together at the concert.

YAGD holds spring yoga day

The non-profit Yoga Association of Detroit will host an all-day spring yoga day at the Mercy Center on 11 Mile in Farmington Hills on Saturday, May 10.

Eight different sessions will be of-fered in the morning — four from 9:45-11 a.m. and four more from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Eight more will be offered in the afternoon - four from 1:45-3 p.m. and four from 3:15-:45 p.m. so participants can chose to attend two in the morning and two in the afternoon.

Teachers include Lynn Medow of Birmingham, Cindy Gray of Livonia, Laura Lerman of Southfield, Sharon Holcomb of Canton, Karen Lutz of Bloomfield Hills, and Katherine Schaefer and Doris Sheikh, both of Farmington Hills.

"I think we have a great mix of classes," said YAGD president Lynda Herman of Garden City. "We have

chair yoga for those with physical limits. There's 'Don't Move a Muscle' to reduce stress, even 'Laughter Yoga.' Come Saturday and find out. The day is set up to help both beginners and pros."

There is a fee of \$64 for four classes. Lunch options include buying the box lunch at registration, going out to nearby restaurants, or bringing your own.

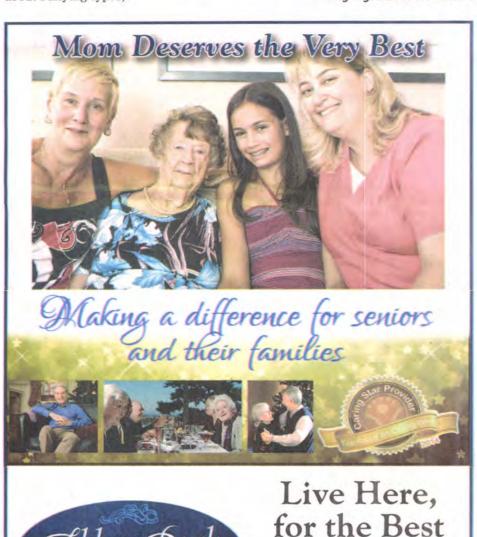
A two-page flier detailing the subjects taught in the 16-class offerings, a map and registration details can be downloaded at YAGD.com. There also is a hotline number for questions: 586-719-4575. The Mercy Center is at 28650 11 Mile Road between Middlebelt and Inkster Road.

Formed in 1975, the association's purpose is to enhance and promote yoga knowledge and practice in the southeast Michigan metropolitan area.

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Academic All-Stars, runners-up set shining examples

Congratulations All-Stars!

The school year is winding down and that means it's time to announce the Observer & Eccentric Media's 2014 Academic All-Star Team.

It's an announcement we look forward to with great anticipation.

The 2014 Academic All-Star Team represents the most accomplished students from public, private and parochial schools in Oakland and western Wayne counties.

This year's team is composed of 32 students, seven of whom posted perfect high school records and/or perfect test (SAT or ACT) scores.

Another 39 students are honorable mention

and their scores are separated in most cases by a mere fraction of a point. They, too, merit praise.

On Sunday, May 11 (Mother's Day) O&E Media will publish — in cooperation with Madonna University, our longtime major sponsor - a special section that showcases these outstanding students

The 2014 team represents the 29th consecutive year that the Observer & Eccentric has honored and celebrated academic excellence in our readership area.

This year's section is made possible by O&E Media in cooperation with our major partner, Madonna University. Based in Livonia, Madonna is committed to teaching, scholarship and ser-

Other community partners include Commu-nity Alliance Credit Union, a section sponsor, and Parkside Credit Union, the essay sponsor. One lucky all-star will win a \$500 scholarship for an award-winning essay to be announced at the All-Star Awards Ceremony later this month.

The all-stars and runners-up are smart, caring and have high praise for the teachers who have made an impact on their lives. Take time to read about how involved these teens are and what they hope to accomplish in the future. We are proud of them and you will be too.

They are examples of the good things happening in our local schools and communities today. Be sure to read the May 11 special section.

The 2014 all-star team (in order of ranking) are: Anshu Chen of Bloomfield Hills High School, Collin Chow of North Farmington High School, Benjamin Drews of Harrison High School, Rashmika Goswami of Harrison High School,

Elbert Han of Detroit Country Day, Rohan Sinha of Bloomfield Hills High School and Katherine Young of Detroit County Day, followed by Arkadiy Frasinich of the International Academy in Bloomfield Hills.

Ten students tied for No. 3 ranking. They are Riley Dankovich of Marian High School, Mad-hurima Das of Plymouth High School, Jonathan Greenberger of Seaholm High School, Neha Hafeez of Canton High School, Tapan Naik of Farmington High School, Kevin Ni of Plymouth High School, lan
O'Rourke of Seaholm
High School, Nitin Ram of Salem High School, Savannah Sikorski of Stevenson High School and Alex Yue of Canton High School.

Followed by Joo Yung Park of Cranbrook King-swood (fourth), Vinayak **Bhatia** of Farmington School (fifth), Shannon Stork of Marian High School (sixth), Stephanie Liu of Cranbrook Kingswood (seventh) Barbara Scupholm of Stevenson High School (eighth), **Hemanth Chittela** of Salem High School









Hasimllari





Worthy



Karpiuk

(ninth), **Aditya Vem-ulapati** of Churchill High School (10th) and **Siba**

Tied for 12th ranking

Alzohaili of the Interna-

are Bradley Smith of Groves High School and

Steven Spens of Clar-enceville High School, followed by William

Markey III of Brother Rice High School, Hanna

Pfershy of Groves High

School and Sammy Stevens of Brother Rice

Rounding out the out-

And congratulations to

standing team is **Ste-phen Fedak** of Churchill

our honorable mentions:

High School.

High School.

tional Academy (11th).



Malcom



Emily Bauer of Gar-den City High School, Eric Belanger of Franklin High School, Sarah Braden of Lutheran High School Westland, James Brown of Huron Valley Lutheran High School, Redjon Hasimllari of Garden City High School, Matthew Karpiuk of John Glenn High School, Jacob Kemppainen of Huron Valley Lutheran High School, Abhay Kommana of John Glenn High School, Collin Malcolm of Wayne Memorial High School, Kole Niemi of Lutheran High School Westland and Stephanie Worthy of Wayne Memo-

rial High School.





Let your mom know just how special she is

Sunday is Mother's Day, a day when we stop what we're doing to honor that special woman who has devoted her life to her family.

Mothers play a major role in all of our lives. They nurture and care for us. They comfort us when we're sick or hurt. They laugh with us, cry with us and love us even when we aren't exactly lovable, and have a kiss that cures just about anything.

Mothers seem to know the right things to say and do to make a bad day better. Growing up, they were our personal chauffeur, cheerleader, chef, valet, tutor, maid and banker. They were there to help with Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, with dance recitals and competitions. They were the ones with the biggest smiles when we scored a goal or got an A in

Our mothers were at our side to help us celebrate our successes and accept our defeats. They taught us the value of hard work, good judgment, courage and honesty. As youngsters, our mothers were our superheroes; as teenagers they were the meanest moms ever. They saw everything because they had eyes in the backs of their heads and knew everything because they were mind readers.

Now, as adults, we realize our mothers were our teachers and our guides and that even though we are on our own, they are still

there to lend a helping hand. Mother's Day may be celebrated once a year, but for a mother, it is every day. This Mother's Day, do something special for the woman who gave so much of herself for you. Whether it's a card, a gift or a bouquet of flowers, show her how much you care. And know that somewhere hidden away is a special box that contains all your tokens of love from years gone by.

You are just as special to your mom as she is to you.

Sue Mason, Community Editor Susan Rosiek, **Executive Editor**

Grace Perry, Director of Advertising

LETTERS

Thanks for help

Thanks to the hard work of the South Pointe Scholars and the generosity of Observer readers, \$805.75 was raised for Burger students.

Thank you South Pointe Scholars and the Observer and its subscribers.

Jonathan Wyman and family

Work is appreciated

Another year has come and gone, and last week hospitals throughout the country are cele-brating National Hospital Week and National Nurses Week. Hospitals employ thousands of incredible individuals who work long hours including nights, weekends and holidays to care for members of their

community. I have the honor and privilege to work for Garden City Hospital. Every day I witness our staff provide compassionate care to the patients and family members who utilize our ser-

vices. A great big thank you to the staff and physicians of Garden City Hospital. Although we sometimes forget to tell you just how much you are appreciated, we hope this little token and acknowledgment helps to remind you that we really are fortunate to have each of you as a member of our team.

Hospital are more than bricks and mortar, they are about people. Our people are what make our organization great. Thanks for everything you do.

Happy National Hospi-

Steven Solomon Vice President, Human Resources Garden City Hospital

Be responsible

Shame on you. Freedom of the press was so important to the founding fathers that it was listed in the first amendment, right after freedom of religion and freedom of speech. As they say in the Spider-Man movies, again and again and again, with great power comes great responsibility.

In the Our Views section on May 1, 2014, after glowing accolades about 13th congressional district candidates, Conyers and Sheffield, you went as far to say that "the August primary will most likely be the election for 13th District seat..." and dismissing the Republican challenger as "a political newcomer."

How irresponsible can you be? To imply that the voters would not be interested in a retired U.S. Naval Officer/Aviator and a retired, union, commercial airline pilot clearly demonstrates no respect for the district's voters or the candidate. Additionally, you appear to lack the ability to see that voters have grown wary of recognizable names like McCain, Pelosi, Graham, McConnell, Boehner, Reid, etc., and other career politicians. One would also have expected the first mud slung would be by oppos-ing candidates and not

the press. Referring again to the U.S. Constitution, Article 1, Section 2, the requirements for Representative are 25 years of age, 7 years of citizenship, and an inhabitant of the state. The government is also supposed to be a government of the people, by the people and for the people. In other words, we didn't trade in the tyranny of one king for that of 536

kings and queens. What this constitutionally qualified "newcomer" is offering is a return to the Constitution and the idea of public service while in public office. The newcomer also shares the founding father's belief in the principles of Cincinnatus when it comes to statesmanship. In that regard, the 13th Congressional District's seat belongs to all its voters, and not to the candidates nor to a political party and certainly not to the press.

Jeff Gorman Garden City

Another 'bold' idea

I saw on the news this week that the Republicans in control in Lansing are contemplating an election year tax break of \$76 for Michiganders. If you even whisper about taxing the wealthy or corporations more fairly, and ask them to contribute even a penny more to benefit others, Republicans scream "redistribution of wealth." However, when you tax the pensions of senior citizens, and then pass the cash generated by this new tax they recently enacted along to everyone else, it quickly becomes another one of their bold new ideas.

Steve Lawrence Northville Township

Untested rape kits It appears the femi-

nists through Obama are

SEND US YOUR VIEWS

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

Web: www.hometownlife.com

Mail: Letters to the Editor, Wayne-Westland and Garden City Observer Newspapers, 615 W. Lafayette, Second Level, Detroit, MI 48226

Fax: 313-223-3318

Email: smason@hometownlife.com. Deadline: Letters must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

pushing for equal pay for women. It is reported that in Michigan receive 26 cents less per hour than men for the alleged same work. I remember receiving the same pay as women at a company for allegedly the same work. However, the work was not the same because the women were getting the softer jobs. They had to worry about breaking a nail and the men went home with sore backs, the clothing stains, the cuts on the hands and arms

and the stained clothing. This is not to say that in certain work that women are more efficient in multitasking and have better organizational skills. I also stand in awe of the working single mothers who work and have the work of keeping a house and raising a family. However, it appears that the pay in presumably white collar jobs in the White House have the same pay discrepancy at the national averages. It is said that if the number of hours worked and experienced at the job are factored in that it becomes 5 cents per hour or less. It is also said that if this factoring is applied nationally that discrepancy also disappears.

I am amazed at how many women are talking on their phones while driving and I recently saw one woman jabbing in the air with her other hand like enunciating a point with the hand not holding the phone. I am not certain that the personal telephone time taking care of family business at work is also not considered in this factoring which may lead to the fact that women are getting paid at a higher rate.

The reason for this discussion is that it would seem far more important for these feminists to raise a hue and cry over the 400,000 untested rape kits nationwide. I understand that Memphis is ahead of Detroit with 12,000 untested. Perhaps

they figure that it doesn't affect them as the major-ity may be poor black women.

One coed at the University of Akron was raped within her first week of her freshman year that didn't involve drugs or alcohol use. The school allowed her attacker to attend for over a year while the rape kit was waiting to be tested. Evidently the media isn't interested in this problem of protection of its citizenry which is the basic purpose of government.

What is the state of Michigan doing? The governor appropriated several million dollars to help Detroit test these kits, and they are doing about five a day which should take five or six years to eliminate the back log. What is the State Police doing with these funds? Why the earth worm progress? I think that every woman should be ringing the phones off the hooks of the governor, their state representatives, their congressmen and their senators. I think that a federal bill should be passed to allocate funds for the laboratory personnel and equipment as well as funds for prosecutors specifically charged with handling these crimes.

Perhaps chemical science majors could have some of their college debt forgiven if they train for this type of testing. Perhaps the FBI crime lab could train some recent science graduates for this type of work in states that don't have programs that are going to eliminate this back log.

Ladies, don't sit on your hands. If you must use your phones while driving, do something useful. Also demand reporters do something useful about this instead of reporting about the cat that was rescued for the

> Alan MacEwen Westland

Making the grade



During the 133rd Dan Testing and seminar in March, Michael P. Olivero (seated, third from left) was promoted to seventh Dan. The seminar was conducted by Grand Master Saul M. Kim, president of the traditional Tang Soo Do Federation, and hosted by Michael M. Olivero (seated, fourth from left) of Westland, a grand master and president of the Michigan Academy of Martial Arts.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

UPCOMING EVENTS MOM 2 MOM SALE

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17.

Location: McKinley Co-Op Preschool, 555 S. Wayne Road, at Bayview, Westland.

Details: The sale will be held in the hall of St. John's Episcopal Church. Moms will be selling gently used children's clothes, maternity clothes, toys and miscellaneous items that their families have outgrown.

Contact: Interested in renting a table? Visit www.mckinleypreschool.org/mom2mom for more information

5K WALK/RUN

Time/Date: 9 a.m. Sunday, May

Location: The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 100 Lake Shore, **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Details: The Tri-County Celiac Support Group is hosting its 13th annual 5K Run/ Walk. Visit www.celiacwalk.org to preregister or same day registration opens at 8 a.m. the day of the event. The race begins at 9 a.m., the walk at 9:30 a.m.

SPRING CARD PARTY Time/Date: 6:30-10 p.m. Friday,

May 9

Church, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland.

Details: Tickets are \$8 for the card party and are available at the door. There will be door, table prizes and a 50/50 raffle. Light meal and snacks also will be available.

Contact: For more information, call 734-722-1343.

BOWL-A-RAMA

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Saturday May 17.

Location: Westland Bowl, 5940 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Details: John Glenn High School football is holding a bowling benefit. Bowling participation is \$20 per person, maximum of five bowlers per team, and includes three games of bowling, shoe rental, two slices of pizza and pitcher of pop per team. Other games taking place during the evening include Lucky Strike and Mystery. There

also will be a Tin Can Raffle, 52-Card drawing for an iPad Air and 50/50 Raffle. Send your name and names of team members, address and checks can be made out to Rocket Football Alumni Association Inc., to

Rocket Football Alumni Associa-

tion, 6011 Morley St., Westland,

MI 48185. Contact: For more information, call Patricia La Rowe at 734-552-

GOLF OUTING

Time/Date: 7:15 a.m. Aug. 9. Location: Hickory Creek Golf Course, 3625 Napier, Plymouth. Details: The Lyman Foundation is accepting registrations for its 35th Annual Golf Outing benefiting Burger School for Students with Autism in Garden City. There will be starts at 7:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Register now at www.lymanfoundation.org.

OPEN HOUSE

Time/Date: 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13.

Location: St. Raphael Catholic School, 31500 Beechwood, Garden City.

Details: St. Raphael Catholic School will host an open house for all families who would like to experience the St. Raphael difference. The school is currently enrolling for the 2014-2015 school year in preschool (3-4year-old) through eighth-grade. Come in and explore the school while playing its classroom trivia game. Teachers will be available to answer questions. Prospective and current students are invited to bring friends and family and earn prizes for playing trivia. Contact: Call the St. Raphael

School office at 734-425-9771 for more information.

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 8-9, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 10. Location: First Methodist Church of Wayne-Westland, 3 Town Square, Wayne across from the Wayne Post Office.

Details: The First Methodist Church is holding a three-day spring rummage sale with Saturday as bag day. Fill a grocery bag for \$2 and a plastic lawn bag for \$5. Homemade baked goods and refreshments will be available for sale.

Contact: For more information, call the church at 734-722-4801.

PRESCHOOL SIGNUP

Location: Westland Free Methodist Preschool, 1421 S. Venoy, Westland.

Details: Westland Free Methodist Preschool is now enrolling for 2014-2015. A Christian preschool,



Rich Rea of A to Z Cards Comics in Garden City went all out for Free Comic Book Day last Saturday, providing professional face painting by Russ Van Ness, (from left) of Top Hat Studios, balloon artists and plenty of special free comic books. Rea said that this year's attendance was overwhelming from open to close. PHOTO BY DAVID L MALHALAB, MNS PHOTO/M NEWS SERVICE

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

Contact: For more information, to schedule a tour or to enroll, call 734-728-3559 or visit wfmpreschool@vahoo.com.

FIVE WISHES

Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Location: Garden City Public Library, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City.

Details: Something as important as serious illness and endof-life care should be something you are in control of. Five Wishes Advance Directives: Making Your Wishes Known will explain to adults age 18 and older the importance of completing a Five Wishes document to make their medical, personal, emotional and spiritual wishes known.

Contact: For more information or to RSVP, contact Jaclyn Klein at jklein@arborhospice.org or at 734-794-5394

FLEA MARKET

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 17 (rain or shine). Location: Kirk of Our Savior,

36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Details: Space is available for a flea market at Kirk of Our Savior. Space rental is \$25, which is non-refundable. Provide your own tables. There will be a hot dog vendor on site and also a Bounce House.

Contact: Contact Sharon Garcia at 734-728-1088 or send an email to churchoffice@wowway.biz.

HEALTH EVENT Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 31

Location: Community Room (Lower Level) of Westland Shopping Center, 35000 Warren Road, Westland

Details: As caregivers, career women, volunteers and wives, women have the unique role of wearing many hats, often at the expense of their own health. Garden City Hospital invites all women to join in on a lively discussion of women's health issues and concerns throughout her life's journey. These discussions will be led by board certified physicians and other health care specialists. Hats Off to Women will also feature fabulous raffles and brunch. The event is free for women 18 years Brunch begin at 9:30 a.m. Space is limited.

Contact: To RSVP, call 734-458-4330 by May 21.

Weigh the pros, cons of life insurance for a child



Rick Bloom MONEY MATTERS

talked to a client's daughter who had just become a mother for the first time. She and her husband wanted to make sure that they did the right things from a legal and financial standpoint. They already understood the importance of a will and naming a guardian.

They wanted my advice on whether they should buy life insurance for their child. They had been approached by their insurance agent. They wanted some independent advice.

What I hoped to do is to give them the pros and cons so they could make the decision for themselves.

Traditionally, when someone buys life insurance, it's to replace lost income. For example, the breadwinner in a family whose untimely death could cause severe financial consequences is the individual that you typically look to insure.

In a situation with a child, there typically is no loss of income. There are, though, two issues to consider.

If a child does die, there is the cost of burial and potentially lost wages if the parents are not compensated during their period of grief. Life insurance is obviously one way of recouping those costs.

Another reason often cited to buy life insurance for a child is to insure insurability in the future. In many life insurance policies, you can add on additional insurance without a medical exam.

In addition, people

believe it is a good investment. After all, you can build up a cash value and, on some of these variable products, you could have other forms of investments.

The reasons for not buying life insurance for a child are it is unlikely that something would happen to a child and money spent on premiums could be more productively invested for such things as a college education.

In addition, in today's world it is very unlikely that a child would not be able to get insurance in the future. The amount of insurance that you'd have to buy today to make the future insurance material is costprohibitive for most people.

From an investment standpoint, the general view - by those who do not sell insurance – is that life insurance is a very expensive way of investing with very little flexibility and limited investment options.

When you consider the pros and cons, other than in very unusual situations, I do not recommend life insurance for a child. The money would be better spent investing for a child's college education. I believe life insurance is a means to cover risk, not an investment. Focus on something

that will increase the quality of their child's life, such as saving for their college education

Good luck.

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

Livonia Public Schools Opens Renowned Academically Talented Program To Out-Of-District Students

Eight seats are open to students entering 1st or 2nd grade, and Eight seats are open to students entering 3rd or 4th grade for the 2014-15 school year.

Limited Registration window: May 9-May 23, 2014.

Livonia Public Schools is opening its Alternative Classrooms for the Academically Talented (ACAT) program to Limited Schools of Choice for the 2014 - 2015 school year.

This program is geared toward academically talented students looking for a specialized learning experience.

Registration will be open from May 9 - 23, 2014 at Webster Elementary School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, MI 48152 from 8:00a.m. - 4:00p.m. Monday - Friday. All candidates MUST meet the ACAT selection testing criteria.

For complete information on the application process, visit www.livoniapublicschools.org or contact Webster School at 734-744-2795.

Open 7 Days a Week, 11-6pm, Wednesdays 11-8pm 42305 Seven Mile Road • (Just 2 Miles west of I-275) Northville, MI 48167 • 248-344-7200 26,000 sq. ft. with over 200 dealers of quality antiques • Furniture – Mid-Century/ Art Deco/ Modern • Coins Stained Glass • Jewelry • Vintage Toys • Linens • Military Glass/Crystal/China Tiffany Lamps Clothing

WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A COMMERCIAL REDEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF WESTLAND:

The Westland City Council will hold a public hearing on May 19, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers located at City Hall, 2nd Floor, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan to consider the adoption of a resolution approving the establishment of a Commercial Redevelopment District in accordance with Public Act 255 of 1978 on the following described property located in the City of Westland, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan:

449 N. Wayne Rd. - 048 01 0112 000

17E112 TO 114 LOTS 112 TO 114 INCL J F KEYS WAYNE ACRES SUB T2S R9E L49 P89

33700 Ann Arbor Tr.- 013 01 0557 000

04B557 LOT 557 SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT #9 T2S R9E L65 P82

6507, 6511, 6519, 6527, 6531, 6535, 6539, 6547, 6551, 6555, 6565, 6569, 6581, 6603, 6613, 6623 6629, 6639, 6643, 6647 N. Wayne Rd. - 034 99 0030 703

ALL THAT PART OF THE S 26 ACRES OF THE W 1/2 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 9 T2S R9E DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE N LINE OF HUNTER AVE A POINT DISTANT N 0D 41M 48S W 43.00 FT ALONG THE W SEC LINE AND N 89D 36M 22S E 255.00 FT ALONG THE N LINE OF SAID HUNTER FROM THE W 1/4 COR OF SAID SEC 9; TH N 0D 41M 48S W 810.85 FT; TH N 88D 58M 14S E 550.47 FT; TH S 1D 1M 46S E 187.00 FT; TH N 88D 58M 14S E 179.08 FTTH ALONG THE W LINE OF WAYNE ROAD S 19D 44M 22S W 330.42 FT; TH S 89D 36M 22S W 318.40 FT; TH S 0D 23M 38S E 321.71 FT; TH ALONG THE N LINE OF SAID HUNTER AVE S 89D 36M 22S W 295.17 FT TO THE POB. 9.276 ACRES

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

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

Publish May 8, 2014



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SECTION B (W)

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 2014 **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA** HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

SPORTS

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

Their Final Act: Taylor twins take curtain call

Grand Valley standouts winding down stellar careers as dual-sport athletes

By Brad Emons

They've become almost like a long standing Broadway play. But unlike *Phantom of the*

Opera or Cats, which continue to run, Grand Valley State University's act starring the Taylor twins, Briauna and Brittany, is winding down to a close after five seasons.

The dual sport standouts, who led Livonia Franklin High to a runner-up finish in the 2009 Class A girls basketball finals, will try and lead the 29-12 Lakers' women's softball



team back for a second straight trip to the NCAA Division II World Series beginning this weekend in Detroit when they take on the University of Indianapolis (42-11) in the opening round of the sub-regional beginning at 4 p.m.

Friday at Wayne State.

The other matchup pits the host Warriors (41-9), the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference champs, against Ashland University (27-18) at 1:30 p.m. Action in the double-elimination tournament continues with three games beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday with the final game (and one more if neces-

sary), on Sunday at WSU. The winner then advances to a best two-of-three Super Regional series the following weekend with a shot of going to the World Series.

Coming home

The Taylors, fifth-year seniors, are two of the big reasons why the Lakers are making their fourth straight NCAA

postseason softball appear-

"It's really exciting going only a couple of hours away," Brittany said. "It's close for a lot of my family and hopefully they can make it out. It's dur-ing a work day for a lot of people, so we'll see.

"It's been an interesting season. We had a lot of new girls, a lot of new freshmen that had to get playing time. And so we're all kind of used to playing with each other. We don't have the hitting that we had last year. We graduated a lot of our power, so everyone is just trying to figure out hitting and defense, and coordinating with each other at the same

Last year Grand Valley

upset Indianapolis, the nation's No. 1-ranked team, in the Super Regional to go to the World

"We think we can pull it out,

we just need to get our hitting together and play pretty much the way we've been playing,' Brittany said. "Everybody on the team is excited and the seniors are really excited as well. The seniors all graduated, so right now we're just playing softball. It's an amazing feeling.'

Briauna stars

Briauna, who plays shortstop, ranks in the top 10 in 10-of-11 GLIAC offensive categories. She is hitting .425 and

See TWINS, Page B4



Harrison's Iwarri Smith (left), who placed fourth. DOUGLAS BARGERSTOCK

Harrison surprises at Observerland

Hawks nip Stevenson by 2 points for crown; Franklin 3rd

By Tim Smith Staff Writer

Saturday's 44th annual Observerland Relays literally was a numbers game at windswept Plymouth-Canton Educational

Despite strong winds that sometimes slowed runners, Farmington Harrison's outstanding depth proved to be just enough to earn the championship, as the Hawks tallied 74 points — edging Livonia Stevenson, which finished with 72.

The Hawks scored 66 of their 74 points in the running relays (38), jumps (18) and hurdles (10).

Malik Benison, Awari Smith and DeAndre Lipscomb combined for a first in the long jump relay with a combined 61 feet, 8.5 inches. The quartet of Aaron Johnson, Jay Forest, Martell Fletcher and Michael Ojemudia also took the shuttle hurdle relay in 1:03.72.

Ojemudia, a junior, also captured the individual 110 hurdles (15.42).

"You got to be up there and you got to place," said Harrison coach John Reed, whose team captured three events. "We got a lot of guys and I would have to say, I'm sure I used over 20 different guys to score points tonight. We only used a cou-ple sprinters twice. Most guys out here tonight probably only ran one time, so that was pretty good.

Reed then smiled about topping a talented field of teams that included Stevenson, third-place Livonia Franklin (52 points), host Salem (fourth with 50), defending Observerland champion Novi Detroit Catholic Central (fifth with 48) and Canton (sixth, 46).

"This is a huge win, I'm like in a little bit of shock," the veteran Harrison coach said. "A lot of really good teams here. But we have a team that, these young guys have been growing up with us for a while, they're maturing into their own.'

In the next tier of teams were Livonia Churchill (seventh, 37), Farmington (eighth, 29), Westland John Glenn (ninth, 26), Wayne Memorial (10th, 25) and Plymouth (11th, 22). Rounding out the field

See RELAYS, Page B3

Crusaders stay alive in WHAC playoffs

Stoney earns victory against Saints, 3-2

> By Brad Emons Staff Writer

After a less than stellar regular season, Madonna University is certainly amends during the postsea-

The fourth-seeded Crusaders, who improved to 29-24 overall, stayed alive Tuesday night in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference baseball play-offs with a 3-2 victory over Aquinas College in the double-elimination tourney hosted by Indiana Tech.

The Crusaders were among three teams still alive and were scheduled to face the host Warriors on Wednesday with top seed Davenport awaiting the winner in the championship final.

Senior Dan Stoney (Canton) got the victory to improve to 2-0 as he pitched the first seven innings allowing just six hits and two walks while striking out seven. Travis Schuba came on in the eighth and ninth innings to earn his fifth save of the season and second of the day.
MU scored single runs in

the first and second innings, while adding another in the fourth and held on for the victory.

Ryan Lambrecht and Taylor Grzelakowski each drove in a run as the Crusaders pinned the loss on Aguinas starter Kevin Schafer (1-2), who gave up two earned runs on five hits and five walks in 64 in-

The Saints end their season at 23-23 overall.

MADONNA 3, NORTHWESTERN OHIO 1: Dane Staples threw eight strong inning: Tuesday afternoon leading the Crusaders

(28-24) to a third-round upset victory over No. 2-seed University of Northwestern Ohio (34-16) at Indiana Tech's Warrior Stadium.
Staples (3-1) allowed seven hits, walked three and struck out three. Travis Schuba pitched a scoreless ninth to earn his fourth save.
Losing pitcher Pichi Torres (8-3) went all nine, allowing three runs (all uperamed) on seven hits. allowing three runs (all unearned) on seven hits and two walks.

Dalton Ovesen went 2-for-3 with an RBI, while Taylor Grzelakowski also knocked in a run for the Crusaders. John Lauro contributed two

DAVENPORT 4, MADONNA 2: Brendan Bender's 3-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning, his third of the season, helped propel top seed Davenport University (39-15) to a

See CRUSADERS, Page B3

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GIRLS TENNIS

Pats place 2nd at Woodhaven Classic

Dearborn first; Franklin wins three singles titles

The Livonia Franklin girls tennis team captured three of four singles flights en route to runner-up honors in Saturday's Woodhaven Warrior Classic.

Dearborn won the six-team tournament with 19 points, while Franklin finished second with 16. Wyandotte wound up third in the field that also included Dearborn Fordson, Carleton Airport and host Woodhaven.

'This is the best finish we have had in this tournament in the past five years," Franklin coach Rick Clack said. "The players gave a great effort considering the windy conditions. Now we have KLAA conference 'B' tourney Saturday and (Division 1) regionals the following Thursday (at Woodhaven). Regionals will be even tougher with Farmington (Hills) Mercy."

Singles competition featured 10-game pro sets with Franklin's Carolyn McCullen (No. 1), Kendall Payne (No. 2) and Morgan Witherspoon (No. 4) also took first places. The senior won by a game aggregate of 30-6 over players from Airport, Wyandotte and Dear-

Payne, a sophomore, rolled

GIRLS LACROSSE



Franklin players hold their second-place trophy from the Woodhaven Warrior Classic. RICK CLACK

to a 30-0 aggregate over play-

The Patriots' Madison Eisenhauer won two of three

In doubles, Franklin's Stephanie Hudy and Chelsea McWilliams finished 2-1 to place third.

Other Patriot doubles teams earning medals going 1-2 on the day included Samantha Voss and Carla Yanez (No. 1); Kelsey Hansen and Katie Swenson (No. 3); and Blake

Newberry and Ashlee Maho-

DUAL MATCH RESULTS
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 7
PINCKNEY 2
May 5 at Pinckney
No. 1 singles: Carolyn McCullen (LF) defeated
Carolin Piniewski, 6-1, 6-0; No. 2; Kendall Payne (LF)
def. Adriana Fabrizio, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3; Holly Vasher
(P) def. Madison Eisenhower, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; No. 4;
Morgan Witherspoon (LF) def. Ally Butler, 6-0, 6-0,
May 1 deablers: Sameths Vere Carlo Yusen (LE)

Mahoney, 6-4, 0-6, 6-0; **No. 5:** Snigda Thyagaraj-Kijana Malone (LF) def. Zoe Hicks-Rachel Flickema

def. Olivia Neumann, 6-2, 6-3; **No. 3**: Aaryn Dochenetz (LS) def. Alyssa Salciccioli, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; **No. 4**: Danielle Marzec (LS) def. Brooke Stewart, No. 1 doubles: Maddie Chimento-Sam Cryus

(LS) def. Gabi Gibbons-Krystle Baecke, 6-0, 7-6; No. 2: Lauren Larson-Sarah Morse (LS) def. Savannah Haley-Sydney Winter, 6-2, 6-2; **No. 3:** Clairessa Smith-Caitlyn McCamant (LS) def. Gina O'Neill-Ashley Munger, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 4:** Natalie Hay-Alyssa Ayyash (LS) def. Briane Petrus-Nin Kirchner, 6-2, 6-3; No. 5: Allison Malkowski-Molly Cormier (LS) def. Natalie Becker-Cortney Territo, 6-1,

Dual match records: Stevenson, 4-3 overall; WALLED LAKE NORTHERN 5

LIVONIA STEVENSON 3 April 30 at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Aimee Moccia (LS) won by default; No. 2: Jill Weiand (LS) defeated Amy Zaan, 6-0, 6-2; No. 3: Lexi Hause (WLN) def Arryn Dochenetz, 6-2, 2-6, 10-8 (super-breaker); No. 4: Danielle Marzec (LS) vs. Mary Abel (WLN), not

completed (rain).

No. 1 doubles: Aryn Thomas-Paige Voefray
(WLN) def. Maddie Chimento-Sam Cyrus, 6-0, 6-1;
No. 2: Katie Mishanel-Tessa Von Benthar (WLN) def.
Lauren Larson-Sarah Morse, 6-1, 6-0; No. 3: Caitlyn
McCamant-Clairessa Smith (LS) def. Julia ClymaEmily Crawford, 7-5, 6-2; No. 4: Hannah Frelich-Sara
Strange (WLN) def. Natalie Hay-Alyssa Ayyash, 6-1,
6-3; No. 5: Ashley Hitchcock-Paige McClintock
(WLN) def. Allison Malkowski-Molly Cormier, 6-3, 6-1.
Dual match records: W.L. Northern, 9-1 Dual match records: W.L. Northern, 9-1

LIVONIA STEVENSON 8 SOUTH LYON EAST 1

SOUTH LYON EAST 1
April 28 at South Lyon East
No. 1 singles: Aimee Moccia (LS) defeated
Megan Shaffer, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Jill Weiand (LS) def.
Megan Renehan, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3: Arryn
Dochenetz (LS) def. Monica Sedik, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4:
Danielle Marzer (LS) def. Mary Hanson, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Lea Fields-Molly Young (SLE)
def. Maddie Chimento-Sam Cyrus, 6-1, 6-3; No. 2:
Lauren Larson-Sarah Morse (LS) def. Savannah
Turner-Breanna Keeney, 6-4, 6-4; No. 3: Caliressa
Smith-Caitlyn McCamant (LS) def. Brook HudsonGrace Richvalsky, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; No. 4: Natalie
Hay-Alyssa Ayyash (LS) def. Bridget Dolan-Emily
Plave, 6-1, 6-2; No. 5: Allison Malkowski-Molly
Cormier (LS) def. Lucia Rinkel-Delaney McKinstry,
6-2, 6-1.

Dual match records: Stevenson, 3-2 overall, 3-2 KLAA Central Division; S.L. East, 2-6 overall, 1-4 KLAA Central.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP RASERALL Thursday, May 8 Clarenceville at Belleville, 4 p.m. Oak. Christian at HVL, 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 9 W.L. Central at Churchill, 4 p.m. Crestwood at Wayne, 4 p.m. Melvindale Academy at HVL, 5 p.m.

Melvindale Academy at HVL, 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 10
Breast Cancer Awareness Tourney
at Westland John Glenn, 9 a.m.
Luth. Wisld at S'field Christian (2), 10 a.m.
N.B. Huron at Wayne (2), 11 a.m.
Lakeland Tournament, TBA.
N.B. Huron at Churchill (2), 1 p.m.
(at Walled Lake Western)
Classessille at MM. Mestan 10 a.m. larenceville at W.L. Western, 10 a.m. Clarenceville vs. Vicksburg, 1 p.m. GIRLS SOFTBALL

Clarenceville vs. Vicksourg, 1 p.m.
GIRLS SOFTBALL
Thursday, May 8
Churchill at Franklin, 4 p.m.
Mercy at Ladywood, 4 p.m.
S'field Christian at Luth. W'sld, 4:30 p.m.
Liggett at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 4:45 p.m.
Friday, May 9
W.L. Central at Churchill, 4 p.m.
Luth. W'sld at Franklin Road (2), 4 p.m.
Churchill at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 10
Breast Cancer Awareness Tourney
at Westland John Glenn, 9 a.m.
A.A. Skyline Invitational, 9 a.m.
Huron Valley at A.A. Huron (2), 11 a.m.
Gibraltar Carlson Invitational, TBA.
GIRLS SOCCER
Friday, May 9
Harrison at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Churchill at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 10
Millimeter Invitational, 9 a.m.

Saturday, May 10 Williamston Invitational, 9 a.m.
PREP TRACK & FIELD Friday, May 9

Kensington Conference Meet
at Churchill H.S., 11 a.m.

Saturday, May 10 River Rat Invite at A.A. Huron, 9 a.m. Warrior Invite at Luth, W'sld, 9:30 a.m. GIRLS TENNIS Saturday, May 10 Kensington Conference Tourney at Plymouth, Brighton, 9 a.m.

Catholic League Tournament at Birmingham Marian H.S., 9 a.m. BOYS GOLF Thursday, May 8

Churchill vs. Canton at Whispering Willows, 3 p.m. Franklin vs. Wayne at Gateway G.C., 3 p.m. John Glenn vs. Plymoutl at Fox Hills G.C., 3 p.m. Salem vs. Stevenson at Fox Creek G.C., 3 p.m. Friday, May 9 Livonia City Tournament at Whispering Willows, 3 p.m. Saturday, May 10 Northville Invitational at Hudson Mills, 9 a.m. GIRLS LACROSSE

(Division 2 Catholic League final) Saturday, May 10 Ladywood at Notre Dame Prep, noon. TBA - time to be announced

BOYS GOLF RESULTS

DUAL MATCH RESULTS LIVONIA FRANKLIN 168 CANTON 169 May 6 at Fox Hills

Franklin scorers: Greg Bo, 40 (medalist); Alex Nagy, 41; Matt Wiebelhaus, 43; Tyler Gerhard, 44, Josh Dudek, 46; Alex Regish, 50.

Canton scorers: Noah Lindlbauer, 41; Chris Dooley, 42; Carter Schenk and Hunter Schlampp, 43 each; Suhas Potluri, 49, Josh Johnson, 50. Dual match records: Franklin, 3-2 overall, 3-2 KLAA South Division; Canton, 2-2 overall, 2-2 KLAA

ers from Fordson, Dearborn and Wyandotte, while Witherspoon beat Woodhaven, 10-5, Wyandotte, 10-5, and Dearborn, 10-3.

matches to finish third at No. 4 singles.

ney (No. 4).
DUAL MATCH RESULTS

No. 1 doubles: Samantha Voss-Carla Yanez (LF) def. Emily Minner-Ashley Preston, 6-4, 7-6; No. 2: Stephanie Hudy-Chelsea McWilliams (LF) def. Makenzie Knue-Lauren Folk, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; No. 3: Kaity Swenson-Kelsey Hansen (LF) def. Cassidy Uchman-Jordan Tyler, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; **No. 4:** LeAnn Howe-Justin Lindquist (P) def. Blake Newberry-Ashlee

Dual match records: Franklin, 4-3 overall LIVONIA STEVENSON 9
WHITE LAKE LAKELAND
May 1 at Hartland
No. 1 singles: Aimee Moccia (LS) defeated

Blazers rip Regina to gain Catholic League D2 final goals in a 10-2 victory over Plymouth. Seniors Theresa Gasior, one apice. the loss. Sophomores Jill Jacobs and

Livonia Ladywood jumped out to a 12-1 halftime lead and cruised to a 17-5 Catholic League Division 2 girls lacrosse semifinal victory Tuesday over visiting Warren Regina.

Senior Jess Snyder scored six goals, while senior Megan Leon added four for the 13-2 Blazers, who will play for the title beginning at noon Saturday at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep against the other semifinal winner between Prep and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

Also adding goals in the semifinal victory were seniors Theresa Micallef and Rachel Donabedian, two each; Hannah Daniels, Sarah Doyle and Grace

HomeFinder

Olivia Williams each collected an assist, while goalie Sabine Hutter made four saves for the

Ladywood goes 4-1

The host Blazers captured four of five matches in Saturday's Livonia Ladywood Invitational with the lone loss coming against Farmington Hills Mercy.

Each match was played with a 24-minute running clock.

In the opener, seniors Rachel Donabedian and Megan Leon each recorded a hat trick, while senior Jess Snyder added two

Micallef and Jill Jacobs each added a goal, while Senior Sabine Hutter made two saves to pick up the win.

In Game Two, Ladywood defeated Farmington, 6-1, as Jacobs scored twice, while Donabedian, Leon, Micallef and Snyder each chipped in a goal. Hutter had to make just one

Despite two goals from Donabedian and one each from Jacobs and Micallef, Ladywood lost Game Three to Catholic League rival Farmington Hills

Hutter made four saves in

Ladywood then avenged an early season setback by defeating Flint Powers Catholic, 7-3, as Leon scored four goals and Rachel Donabedian added two. Micallef also contributed a goal, while junior Danielle Dwyer picked up an assist. Hutter had two saves.

In the final match, Ladywood earned a 7-3 triumph over Canton, as Donabedian, Theresa Micallef and Jess Snyder each tallied two goals, while Jacobs contributed one.

Leon collected two assists and senior Hannah Daniels added one, while Hutter made two saves for the Blazers (12-2).

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Franklin gets back to winning ways, 4-1

Patriots pitchers hold off Stevenson in 6th

> By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Livonia Franklin snapped a four-game losing skid Monday with a 4-1 Kensington Conference crossover baseball win over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

The Patriots, who improved to 12-7-1 overall and 6-4 in the KLAA's South Division, got a

quality start from Mitchell Gonyaw, who worked the first 51/3 before reliever Jake Fry came on in the sixth to work out of bases loaded jam.

Gonyaw allowed four hits, walked three and struck out five, while Fry, just back from a bout of mononucleosis, went the final 11/2 innings to pick up the save.

Stevenson cut the deficit to 3-1 in the top of the sixth with two outs after Gonyaw walked a batter home with the

bases loaded. Fry, a junior, then came on to get a key strikeout and kept the Spartans off the board in the top of the seventh to close out the victory.

"This is two starts in a row where Mitchell had thrown very well," Franklin coach Matt Fournier said. "And this was only Jake's second time on the hill. He was somebody we want to rely on the first part of the year and we missed him. We're glad to have

him back for the stretch." Franklin got a run in

the second, added two in the third and one in the sixth after a Stevenson throwing error.

Adrian Reed and Dan Johnson each collected two hits for the Patriots, while Ryan Prohaska and Joe Chinavare each contributed an RBI. Courtesy runner David Milican scored twice.

Rodney Bies, the Stevenson starter, took the loss

Billy Bonanno scored

the lone run for the Spartans, who slipped to 8-10 overall and 3-7 in the KLAA's Central Division.

NORTHVILLE 9, CHURCHILL 0: Chr Komorous went 3-for-4 and scored a run, while Tyler Lowe added two hits and two runs Monday as the Mustangs (14-3, 8-3) blanked host Livonia Churchill (6-9, 4-7) in a Kensington Conference crossover.

Winning pitcher Taylor Turner worked the first six innings allowing just four hits and one walk while striking out three. Henry Chang, who walked three and struck out two, came on in the seventh to preserve the

Losing pitcher Zach Glidden gave up seven runs on eight hits and three walks in 3½ innings. Connor Pawlak went the final 3½ innings allowing two runs on four hits. Mark Leja had a hit and reached base

NOVI 5, JOHN GLENN 0: Adam

lifting the Wildcats (9-9, 4-5) to the

Kensington Conference crossover triumph at Westland John Glenn (9-10, 3-7).
Tobias struck out eight and did not allow a walk in going the distance. The only hit he

allowed was a single by Jacob Damian in the fifth inning. Losing pitcher Christopher Scheffer, who also went all seven innings, settled down after a shaky start. He walked three batters in the first inning as Novi struck for three runs. The senior struck out four, scattered nine hits and hit a batter. Michael Mitchell led Novi's offensive

JOHN GLENN 4, LINCOLN 3: Junior Jacob Damian pitched a complete-game 4-hitter Friday as host Westland John Glenn (9-9) turned back non-conference foe Ypsilanti Lincoln (1-11).

In seven innings, Damian struck out four and walked only two. Brendan Wetmore (RBI), Clark Boston and Damian each went 2-for-3 to pace Glenn's

PREP BASEBALL WRAP

Spartan freshman earns 1st triumph

In Farmington Big 16 Tournament opener

Freshman pitcher Dan Bullard gave up just two hits and picked up his first varsity win with 41/3 scoreless innings Saturday as Livonia Stevenson won its opener against host Farmington Harrison, 2-0, in the Farmington Big 16 baseball tournament.

Mitch Deacon had an RBI, while Billy Bonanno and Gordon Ferguson each scored a run for the Spartans, who outhit the Hawks, 4-2.

Steven Mackowski and Nico Janigian had the lone hits for the Hawks (8-7).

Things, however, didn't go quite as well in Game Two for Stevenson (8-9) as Jack Sutherland went 4-for-4 with two runs scored as Ortonville Brandon rolled to a 14-0 victory in five innings in a game played at Harrison.

Matt Jones also went 3-for-4 and scored twice, while Spencer Hereford also went 2-for-4 to pace the Blackhawks' 14-hit attack.

Jack Ferguson, Gordon Ferguson and Deacon had the only hits for Stevenson.

Patriots falter

Livonia Franklin (11-7-1), meanwhile, went 0-2 in Saturday's Farmington Big 16

Host North Farmington defeated the Patriots, 11-5, in Game One as sophomore Adrian Reed, who worked the first 3 1/4 innings, took the loss. Reed struck out six and walked four before Andrew Montie came on to pitch the final 21/3 in-

Tyler Camp went 2-for-4, including a double, for the Patriots, who committed three

In Game Two, Oxford trimmed the Patriots, 6-5, as Montie suffered the loss in relief after starter Kolby Dewhirst, who struck out five and waked two, went the first

C.J. Garrick went 2-for-3 with an RBI, while Joe Chinavare added two RBI in the setback.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 4, STOCKWELL 1: Winning pitcher P.J. Gusé pitched a complete gam 5-hitter and went 3-for-3 at the plate with an RBI Tuesday as Lutheran High Westland (6-2) earned a non-conference win at Howell Stockwell Academy. Gusè struck out seven and walked two to pick up

Nick Flanery and Nate Abbott also went 3-for-3 and Jordan Williams added two hits for the victorious Warriors' 14-hit attack.

"We played a pretty solid game defensively tonight and we got good starting pitching which kept us in it," Lutheran Westland coach Kevin Wa said. "We left the bases loaded in the first and the nd where a hit in either of those innings would OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 6, HURON VALLEY

4: Sophomore Collin O'Connor struck out 11 to earn the victory Tuesday as Auburn Hills Oakland the victory Juesday as Auburn Hills Oaksand Christian downed host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (4-2, 1-2) in a MIAC White Division game. HVL starter Ryan Schaffer, who suffered his first loss, allowed all six runs on seven hits in 5½ innings. **LUTHERAN WESTLAND 13-17, BAPTIST**

PARK 3-5: On Saturday, host Lutheran High Westland (5-2) swept a double-header from Taylor Baptist Park (2-6) in a crossover of Michigan Independent Athletic Conference foes.

The Warriors took the opener in five innings, 13-3, as winning pitcher Nate Abbott gave up six hits, walked only two and struck out 10. He also knocked

Mark Mika went 2-for-2 with a triple and RBI. mark mika went 2-tor-2 with a triple and RBI. Brandon Ruelle had two RBI. Lutheran Westland used a 19-hit atrack to win the nightcap, 17-5, in five innings as winning pitcher P.I. Gusë led the way going 3-for-4 with three RBI and three runs scored.

Others chipping in for the Warriors offensively

Others chipping in for the warriors oriensively included Cleveland Tarp (3-for-4, two RBI); Drake Snyder (2-for-2, two RBI); Jordan Williams (2-for-3, two RBI); and Marco Gogola (two RBI).
Gusë went the first three innings allowing three earned runs on five hits, while Tarp finished up.
"It was good to get two games in on Saturday, to get everybody quality playing time and to just improve as a team," Lutheran Westland coach Kevin Wade said. We have a long way to go and we still Wade said. "We have a long way to go and we still have the heart of our schedule coming up, but game experience is invaluable and we were able to get a lot of experience on Saturday

RELAYS

Continued from Page B1

were 12th-place Garden City (10), Redford Union (4) and Redford Thurston (1).

Stevenson coach Scott Shaw said his team displayed depth and consistency to come up just two points shy of the championship.

The Spartans' lone first came in the 6,400-meter relay as Kevin Callow, Zach Miastkowski, Stephen Fenech and Erik Grisa combined for a time of 19:32.07.

"We had a nice showing," Shaw said. "I know the kids get excited for this meet. We do fairly well. We don't have a lot of real superstars, but we got a lot of real steady kids and they all did a nice job.

"When you have three of them in each event, ... it's pretty nice because it's more of a team thing. Maybe we (only) won one event today, and we placed in a number of other ones."

Franklin, meanwhile, post-

ed its best finish in years to pick up the third-place trophy.

The Patriots won the individual 1,600-meter run with junior Keenan Jones winning handily in 4:37.29, while the quartet of Matt Wirick, Alex Perelli, Spencer Opie and Nathan Rodgers combined for a first in the 4 x 100 relay (44.68).

"It's the first top three since I've been coaching," said Pat Koelzer, now in his sixth season. "I think it's been awhile for Franklin. We did really well in our sprints. Keenan (Jones) winning the mile helped a lot. Alex (Perelli) really looked good in the 100. We did not really have a lot of success in the field events. It's been an area of development all season for us. But on the track, everybody really did their part. They stepped up ... and I'm a little surprised. We've had a long week of a lot of meets and we did not really load up guys too much for this. I guess they were fresh and it showed."

It was the Patriots' third meet in six days.

"We had two big dual meets

coming into this week and we have another coming up Tuesday (against Westland John Glenn), so I didn't want to wear guys down too much," Koelzer said. "I guess maybe that paid off a little bit."

Salem head coach Steve Aspinall predicted that the final standings would come down to the teams that more often than not were at the front of the line in each event.

The Rocks had a number of strong performances, but not enough firsts or seconds. Per event, points were allotted 10-8-6-4-2-1 to the top-six finishers, respectively.

"Overall, we had a lot of places, we placed in a lot of events," Aspinall said. "But it's tough to win if you don't get lots of firsts and seconds, and we didn't get a whole lot of firsts and seconds.

'We had a second in the long jump and that might have been the last top-two finish we had on the day. We had lots of third places, lots of fourths. Overall, pretty good. The times weren't the best because we had a flying flag with 25

mile-per-hour winds all day, blowing in their face most of

nine-hit attack.

Aspinall said his team got a good glimpse at the talent that will be back at P-CEP on May 16 for the regionals.

Glenn's Jaron Flournoy captured the individual 100 in 10.95 and also teamed up with Freddie Thompson, Kenyatta Mason and Austin Hickerson to win the 800 relay in 1:31.1.

The Rockets also appeared to have won the meet's final event, the 1,600 relay by a wide margin, but were disqualified by a meet official for doing illegal pacing along the track thus forfeiting 10 points and giving Plymouth the victory.

Wayne's sprint medley team of Joe Gaton, J'Lonte Cook, Shakarri Hill and Montel Hood also placed first in 2:33.63.

And to nobody's surprise, Churchill's Jacob Hage, Ethan Burke and Stephen Fedak took the pole vault relay (39-3).

Livonia-Westland Observer Sports Editor Brad Emons contributed to this

BOYS TRACK RESULTS

44th annual **OBSERVERLAND BOYS** TRACK & FIELD RELAYS May 3 at Canton H.S.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington Harrison, 74 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 72; 3. Livonia Franklin, 52; 4. Salem, 50; 72, 3. Livonia Tankini, 32, 4. Saleti, 30, 5. Novi Detroit Catholic Central; 6. Canton, 46; 7. Livonia Churchill, 37; 8. Farmington, 29; 8. Westland John Glenn, 26; 10. Wayne Memorial, 25; 11. Ply-mouth, 22; 12. Garden City, 10; 13. Redford Union, 4; 14. Redford Thurston,

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

Shot put relay: 1. Catholic Central (Shane Campeau, Charlie Widmaier, Martin Anumba), 143 feet, 8,75 inches; 2. Farmington, 130-7; 3. Salem, 125-4.5; 4. Stevenson, 124-3; 5. Churchill, 123-6; 6. Canton, 120-5.5.

Discus relay: 1. Catholic Central mpeau, Evan Hunter, Michael Misiak). 397-0; 2. Farmington, 391-11; 3. Steven-son, 370-1; 4. Harrison, 360-4; 5. Churchill, 341-7; 6. Plymouth, 309-1.

High jump relay: 1. Canton (Jamal Dixon, Brett Lee, Alec MacDonald), 17-10; 2. Harrison, 17-5; 3. Salem, 17-2; 4. Stevenson, 16-10; S. Catholic Central, 16-6; 6. Farmington, 16-0.

Long jump relay: 1. Harrison (Malik Benison, Iwarri Smith, DeAndre Lipscomb), 61-8.5; 2. Salem, 56-1; 3. Canton, 549.5; 4. Stevenson, 53-9.5; 5. Farmington, 52-8.5; 6. Garden City, 52-4 Pole vault relay: 1. Churchill (Jacob Hage, Ethan Burke, Stephen Fedak), 39-3; 2. Stevenson, 38-6; 2. Canton, 36-6; 4.

Garden City, 28-6; 5. Salem, 26-6; 6. **6,400-meter relay:** 1. Stevenson (Kevin Callow, Zach Miastkowski, Stephen Fenech, Erik Grisa), 19:32.07; 2.

Catholic Central, 19:38.48; 2. Wayne, 19:59.92; 4. Churchill, 20:09.33; 5. Salem, 21:00.68; 6. Franklin, 21:21.07. 110 individual hurdles: 1 Michael Ojemudia (Harrison), 15.42; 2. Josh Craven (Farm.), 15.61; 3. Nathan Falzon (Stevenson), 15.68; 4. Keyon Thomas (RU), 15.7; 5. Donovan D'Amore (CC), 15.74; 6. Laymon Giddings Whatley

Distance medley relay: 1. Canton (Peter Bruchanek, Israel Pennock, Tom Walkinshaw, Ammar Chishti), 11:42.18; 2. Harrison, 11:48.21; 3. Stevenson, 11:48.66; 4. Franklin, 11:49.13; 5. Salem, 11:50.89; 6. Plymouth, 11:53.1.

800 relay: 1. John Glenn (Freddie Thompson, Jaron Flournoy, Kenyatta Mason, Austin Hickerson), 1:31.1; 2. Franklin, 1:33.2(2; 3. Canton, 1:33.36; 4. Salem, 1:34.2(1; 5. Wayne, 1:34.56; 6. Churchill, 1:34.68. 1,600 individual run: 1. Keenan

Jones (Franklin), 4:37.29; Z. Matt Cohan (Churchill), 4:42.66; 3. Micah Orr (John Glenn), 4:45.69; 4. Devin Gibson (Wayne), 4:47.0; S. Chaz Jeffress (Salem), 4:48.1; 6. J'Haria Johnson (Garden City), 3,200 relay: 1. Plymouth (Jonny Dalton, Mayur Patil, John Kody, Blerim Mema), 8:34.58; 2. Catholic Central,

8:47.35; 3. Stevenson, 8:56.18; 4. Salem, 8:59.51; 5. Churchill, 9:06.16; 6. Canton, 9:06.82. 100 individual dash: 1. Flournoy (John Glenn), 10.95; 2. Alex Perelli (Franklin), 11.08: 3. Steven Homrich

(Salem), 11.21; 4. Iwarri Smith (Harrison 11.24; 5. Shakarri Hill (Wayne), 11.41; 6. Austin Petrie (Stevenson), 11.69. Sprint medley relay: 1. Wayne (Joe Gaton, J'Lonte Cook, Hill, Montel Hood), 2:33.63; 2. Harrison, 2:37.45; 3. Stevenson, 2:39.78; 4. Canton, 2:40.94; 5. Catholic Central, 2:42.32; 6. Franklin,

Shuttle hurdle relay: 1. Harrison (Aaron Johnson, Jay Forest, Martell Fletcher, Ojemudia), 1:03.72; 2. Steven-son, 1:05.69; 3. Catholic Central, 1:07.51; Churchill, 1:08.0; 5. Farmington,
 1:09.39; 6. Franklin, 1:09.44.

400 relay: 1. Franklin (Matt Wirick, Perelli, Spencer Opie, Nathan Rodgers), 44.68; 2. Salem, 45.04; 3. Harrison, 45.09; 4. Churchill, 45.34; 5. Canton, 45.54; 6. Stevenson, 46.81.

1,600 relay: 1. Plymouth (Dalton, Aaron Bergman, Mema, Patil), 3:36.25; 2. Franklin, 3:39.82; 3. Harrison, 3:41.52; 4. Garden City, 3:41.84; 5. Stevenson, 3:42.62; 6. Wayne, 3:42.64.

DUAL MEET RESULTS LIVONIA FRANKLIN 82 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 55 May 6 at Franklin

Shot put: 1. Tony Vella (LF), 44 feet, 3 inches; 2. DeShawn Baker-Williams (WJG), 43-11; 3. Juan Gamboa (LF), 42-11.

Discus: 1. Vella (LF), 124-2; 2. Baker-Williams (WJG), 116-4; 3. Gamboa (LF), 103-10. High jump: 1. Charles Keith (LF), 5-10; 2. Micah Orr (WJG), 5-5; 3. (tie) Danny Cebula (LF) and Adam Monroe (LF), 5-3 each.

Long jump: 1. Keith (LF), 18-2; 2. Tyirkh Hunter (WJG), 17-10.5; 3. Jacob

Kast (LF), 17-2. Pole vault: 1. Ethan Nordstrom (LF), 9-6; 2. Trevor Pianga (LF), 8-6; 3. Drew Niemiec (LF), 8-6.

110-meter hurdles: 1. Freddie Thompson (WJG), 15.7; 2. Jeremy Sheppard (LF), 16.9; 3. Monroe (LF), 17.6. 300 hurdles: 1. Thompson (WJG). 41.6; 2. Sheppard (LF), 41.9; 3. Josh Hannah (LF), 42.1.

100 dash: 1. Jaron Flournoy (WJG), 10.8; 2. Alex Perelli (LF), 11.2; 3. Matt Wirick (LF), 11.6.

200: 1. Flournoy (WJG), 22.1; 2. Nathan Rodgers (LF), 23.0; 3. Austin Hickerson (WJG), 23.3.

400: 1. Kenyatta Mason (WJG), 52.5; 2. Brandon Smiley (LF), 52.9; 3. Wirick (LF), 55.6. 800: 1. Keenan Jones (LF), 2:04.7; 2. Micah Orr (WJG), 2:07.2; 3. Dan Koponen (LF), 2:07.9.

1,600: 1. Jones (LF), 4:36.4; 2. On (WJG), 4:43.3; 3. Tony Floyd (LF), 4:52.9. **3,200:** 1. Floyd (LF), 10:46.1; 2. Nathan McCall (LF), 10;56.1; 3. Chris Cobb (WJG), 11:05.2. 400 relay: 1. Franklin (Cebula, Perelli,

Spencer Opie, Rodgers), 43.5; 2. John Glenn, 43.9; **800 relay:** 1. John Glenn (Thompson, Flournoy, Mason, Hickerson), 1:30.5; 2. Franklin, 1:32.7; **1,600 relay:** 1. John Glenn (Thompson, Hickerson, Mason, Orr), 3:47.2; 2. Franklin, 4:10.5; 3,200 relay: 1. Franklin (Koponen, Floyd, Steve Kruppa, Jones), 8:44.2; 2. John Glenn, 8:54.7.

Dual meet records: Franklin, 5-0 overall, 5-0 KLAA South Division (clinched title); John Glenn, 0-5 overall, LIVONIA CHURCHILL 82

> PLYMOUTH 55 May 6 at Plymouth

Shot put: 1. Michael Jordan (P), 46 feet, 1 inch; 2. Zach Barrick (LC), 45-11; 2. Brett Barrium (LC), 40-1; discus: 1. Barrick (LC), 127-9; 3. Demarco McKinney (LC), 115-11; high jump: 1. Nathan Hapir (P) 5. 10 Leons in terms. (LC), 115-11; high jump: 1, Nathan Harris (P), 5-10; long jump: 1, Abdullah Abusalam (P), 18-4.25; 2, Malik Lowery (LC), 18-4; 3, Shakur Lockett (LC), 18-2; pole vault: 1, Jacob Hage (LC), 14-0; 2, Stephen Fedak (LC), 13-0; 3, Ethan Burke (LC), 12-6; 110-meter hurdles: 1. Ryan Bragiel (LC), 16-38; 2, Tim Dulin (LC), 17.5; 300 hurdles: 1. Bragiel (LC), 44-16; 2, Josh Gymek (LC), 15-14; 3, Ian Hatch (LC), 53:4; 100 dash: 1. Malik Johnson (LC), 12.9; 2, Jamal Allen (LC), 12.9; 3, Paul Romain (LC), 12.9; 2, 15, 95; 200: 1, Johnson (LC), 24.2; 2. 12,95; **200**: 1. Johnson (LC), 24.2; 2. Romain (LC), 24.23; **400**: 1. Allen (LC), 51.8; 3. Nick Lombardo (LC), 52.7; **800**: 1. Blerim Mema (P), 2:00.61; 3. Matt Cohan (LC), 2:04.6; **1,600**: 1. Jonny Dalton (P), 4:37.0; 2. Cohan (LC), 4:43.2; 3. Jon Allesandrini (LC), 4:44.7; **3,200**: 1. Zane Berlanga (P), 10:15.1; 2. Josh Mussen (LC), 10:33.2; 3. Allessandini (LC), 10:41.2.

400 relay: 1. Churchill (Dulin, Johnson, Lockett, Romain), 45.5; 2. Plymouth, 49.6; 800 relay: 1. Churchill (Dulin, Johnson, Allen, Romain), 1:33.6 Plymouth, 1:40.9; **1,600 relay:** 1. Plymouth, 3:35.4; 2. Churchill, 3:42.8 **3,200 relay:** 1. Plymouth, 8:37.4; 2.

Dual meet records: Churchill, 4-1 overall, 4-1 KLAA South Division; Plymouth, 3-2 overall, 3-2 KLAA South

CANTON 77 WAYNE MEMORIAL 55 May 6 at Wayne

Shot put: 1. Rodney Allen (C), 43 feet, 10,5 inches; discus: 1. Collin Callisch (C), 121-5; high jump: 1. Jamal Dixon (C), 6-3; long jump: 1. LeDell

O'Bryant (WM), 20-1; 3. Davontae Cooper (WM), 18-4; pole vault: 1. Kyle Zander (C), 13-6; 110-meter hurdles: 1. Jemal Vaunado (C), 16.81; 3.Tyler Mulligan (WM), 17.18; **300 hurdles:** 1. Bryan Eastman (C), 44.72; 3. Mulligan (WM), 46.93; **100 dash:** 1. Montel Hood (WM), 11.02; **200:** 1. Hood (WM), 22.09; **400:** 1. Dulon Brown-Deacon (WM), 53.28; 2. Jah'mir Alonzo (WM), 55.5; 53.28; 2. Jah'mir Alonzo (WM), 5.55; 800: 1. Devin Gibson (WM), 2:06.08; 1,600: 1. D. Gibson (WM), 4:44.44; 2. Malik Jordan (WM), 4:44.48; 3,200: 1. Jordan (WM), 10:15.97; 3. Uriel Figueroa (WM), 10:43.2; 400 relay: 1. Canton, 44.72; 2. Wayne, 46.7; 800 relay: 1. double disqualification; 1,600 relay: 1. Wayne (De Gaton, Brown-Deacon, Alonzo, D. Gibson), 3:41.69; 2. Cartton, 3:55.32; 3.200 relay: 1. Wayne (D. 3:55.32; **3,200 relay:** 1. Wayne (D. Gibson, Michael Gibson, Figueroa, Jordan), 8:38.65; 2. Canton, 8:56.1.

Dual meet records: Canton, 3-2 overall, 3-2 KLAA South Division; Wayne, 1-4 overall, 1-4 KLAA South. **DEARBORN 112**

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 25 May 6 at Dearborn Shot put: 1, Yacodi (D), 52 feet, 9 inches; 3. Ali Ibn (C'ville), 43-7; discus; 1. Yacodi (D), 138-6; 3. Brad Davis (C'ville), 105-5; high jump: 1. Hanka (C'ville), 105-5; high jump: 1. Hanka (D), 5-8; long jump: 1. Ferris (D), 18-3; 3. Cody Cardoza (C'ville), 17-2; pole vault: 1. Rehke (D), 120; 110-meter hurdles: 1. Berry (D), 15.8; 300 hurdles: 1. Berry (D), 42.7; 100 dash: 1. Nasser (D), 11.4; 200: 1. Nasser (D), 23.4; 2. Jalen Bryant (C'ville), 24.2; 400: 1. Norwood (D), 53.4; 2. Kareem Stewart (C'ville), 55.8; 800: 1. Kimani Dooley (C'ville), 50.1; 1.600; 1. David Vandes (C'ville), 2:00.1; 1,600: 1. David Vandekerckhove (C'ville), 4:41.6; **3,200:** 1. Mousigian (D), 10:38.0; 3. Connor Nolan (C'ville), 11:37.3; 400 relay: 1. Dearborn, 45.9; 2. Clarenceville, 47.0; **800** relay: 1. Dearborn, 1:38.3; 2. Clarenceville, 1:38.7; **1,600** relay: 1.

Dooley, Bryant), 3:39.6; 2, Dearborn, 3:43.7; **3,200 relay:** 1, Dearborn, 8:41.4; 2. Clarenceville, 8:55.2. Clarenceville's dual meet record: 2-1 Western Wayne Athletic

Clarenceville (Stewart, Vandekerckhove, Dooley, Bryant), 3:39.6; 2. Dearborn,

GIRLS TRACK RESULTS

STEVENSON INVITATIONAL GIRLS TRACK MEET

May 3 at Livonia Stevenson Shot put: 1. Emily Meier (Canton), 40 feet, 2.5 inches; 2. Sophia Modes (Livonia Franklin), 31-1.5; 3. Gabby Carter (Livonia Churchill), 31-0.5; 4. Dominique Jones (Farmington Hills Mercy), 30-8.5; 5. Nonye Amadi (Mercy), 29-6; 6. Elon Pendleton (Mercy), 29-4

Discus: 1. Meier (Canton), 118-4; 2. Pendleton (Mercy), 98-8; 3. Modes (LF), 92-11; 4. Morgan Waters (Stevenson), 91-2; 5. Maddy Petitpas (Stevenson), 90-8; 6. Hannah Pummill (Churchill), 90-3. **High jump**: 1. Heather Holton 5-1: 2. Arianna Allman (Mercy), (Haslett), 5-1; 2. Arianna Allman (Mercy), 5-0; 3. Taryn King (Haslett), 4-10; 4. Hannah Gove (Livonia Ladywood), 4-10; 5. (tie) Julie Wonch (Franklin) and Jocelyn

Moraw (Canton), 4-7 each, Moraw (Canton), 4-7 each.

Long jump: 1. Alison Rich (Haslett),
17-2.5; 2. Juliet Hope (Churchill), 16-1; 3.
Marina Eddy (Haslett), 15-7; 4. Jasmine
Crowley (Franklin), 15-6.5; 5. Emma
Rimatzki (Churchill), 14-9; 6. Taylor Pelland
(Canton), 14-4.

Pole vault: 1. Sheila McKinley (Franklin), 10-6; 2. Tasha McKinley (Franklin), 1-0; 3. Olivia Parry (Ortonville Brandon), 10-0; 4. Madeleine Martindale (Lake Orion), 10-0; 5. Amanda Fox (Churchill), 10-0; 6. (tie) Olivia Ryktarsyk (Churchill) and Alyssa Millinoff (Farming-

100-meter hurdles: 1. Rich (Haslett), 16.0; 2. Jenna Miller (North Farmington), 17.48; 3. Leah Snyder Farmington), 17.48; 3. Leah Snyder (Canton), 18.11; 4. Gove (Ladywood), 18.27; 5. Andrea Wickens (Franklin), 18.65; Andrea Wickens (Hankill), 19.56.
 Cara Clarizo (Haslett), 19.56.
 300 hurdles: 1. Rich (Haslett), 49.57;
 Gove (Ladywood), 51.43;
 T. McKinley (Franklin), 52.78;
 Breylin Mecks (Westland John Glenn), 53.66;
 S. Ryan Sparks (Canton), 55.78; 6. D.J. Burgines (Churchill), 55.97.

100 dash: 1. Bryah White (Franklin), 13.25; 2. Chanel Gardner (Churchill), 13.27; 3. Alicia Buford (Southfield), 13.6; 13.27.3 Alica Botto (Sodiment), 13.07.4 4. Anavia Battle (Wayne), 13.74, 5. Mycah Lewis (North Farmington), 13.75, 6. Emily Balow (Bloomfield Hills Marian), 13.75, 200: 1. Bailey Hervey (Southfield), 26.97; 2. Asia Gardner (John Glenn),

27.46; 3. Maya Bulger (Marian), 27.74; 4. Buford (Southfield), 28.29; 5. Sam McGrath (Canton), 29.4; 6. Gardner (Churchill), no time. 400: 1. Wonch (Franklin), 1:01.5; 2. Elyssa Hofmann (Churchill), 1:02.45; 3.

Kierra Crockett (North Farmington), 1:02.91; 4. Balow (Marian), 1:02.99; 5. Bridget Alaniva (Canton), 1:03.52; 6. A'Jani Williams (North Farmington), 800: 1. Hamdi Ashkar (Dearborn Heights Crestwood), 2:31.44; 2. Alexis Lombardo (Churchill), 2:32.09; 3. Natalie Douglas (Franklin), 2:35.65; 4. Allysen

Eads (Mercy), 2:36.29; 5. Elaine Bradlee (Canton), 2:37.23; 6. Jessica Siegler (Canton), 2:37.42. 1,600: 1. Olivia McIntee (Canton), 1,600: 1. Olivia McIntee (Canton), 5:32.71; 2. Caroline George (Churchill), 5:37.36; 3. Bayne Froney (Stevenson), 5:39.86; 4. Eads (Mercy), 5:42.74; 5. Kathleen George (Churchill), 5:47.28; 6. Melissa Flannigan (Stevenson), 5:49.29. 3,200: 1. Catherine McLaurin (Ladywood), 12:03.67; 2. Alyssa Bradley (Canton), 12:03.67; 3. Froney (Stevenson), 12:16.4; 4. Christina Visser (North Farmington), 12:19.56; 5. K. George (Churchill), 12:26.25; 6. Amanda Pokryfky (Franklin), 12:33.56.

(Franklin), 12:33.56 (Franklin), 12:33.56. 400 relay: 1. Churchill (Hofmann, Rimatzki, Gardner, Odilichukwu Onwu-diwe), 51.98; 2. Southfield, 52.69; 3. Canton, 52.78; 4. North Farmington, 52.79; 5. Franklin, 53.24; 6. Marian, 53.95. **800 relay:** 1. North Farmington (Ashley Phillips, Lewis, Raven Tatum, Williams), 1:47.6; 2. Canton, 1:52.28; 3. Wayne, 1:52.6; 4. John Glenn, 1:53.84; 5. Haslett, 1:56.5; 6. Marian, 1:56.6. 1,600 relay: 1. Southfield (Kendali

Westfield, Carleena Toombs, Smith, Hervey), 4:14.63; 2. Marian, 4:20.46; 3. North Farmington, 4:26.77; 4. Canton, 4:27.08; 5. Wayne, 4:33.43; 6. Stevenson, 4:38.32. 3,200 relay: 1. Churchill (C. George,

Lombardo, Jenna Hickson, Megan Gendjar), 10:18.05; 2. Canton, 10:20.15; 3. Stevenson, 10:23.34; 4. Franklin, 10:26.41; 5. Ladywood, 10:42.1; 6. Mercy, 11:01.42. **DUAL MEET RESULTS** DEARBORN 81 LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 55

May 6 at Dearborn Shot put: 1. Staneshia Chambers C'ville), 28 feet, 3 inches; discus: 1. hambers (C'ville), 107-10 (school record); high jump: 1. Ayanna Buckley (C'ville), 5-4; 2. Kayla Dumas (C'ville), 4-6; long jump: 1. Mann (D), 15-11; 2. Micah Willingham (C'ville), 14-5.5; 3. Dumas (C'ville), 13-10; pole vault: 1. O'Reilly (D), 7-0; **100-meter hurdles:** 1. Willingham (C'ville), 18.3; **300 hurdles:** 1. Willingham (C'ville), 55.0; **100 dash:** 1. Buckley (C'ville), 13.0; **200**: 1. Buckley (C'ville), 26.3; **400**: 1. Smith (D), 1:04.9; 3 Kamaaria Sanders (C'vill), 1:12.6; **1,600**: 1. Pulaac (D), 6:01.5; **3,200**: 1. Carr (D),

1, Pulaac (D), 6:01,5; 3, 200: 1. Carr (D), 14:46.2; 400 relay: 1. Clarenceville (Sanders, Dumas, Willingham, Buckley), 52.1 (school record); 2. Dearborn, 55.0; 800 relay: 1. Dearborn, 2:01.3; 1,600 relay: 1. Dearborn, 4:41.3; 3,200 relay: 1. Dearborn, 12:42.9.

Clarenceville's dual meet record: 2-1 Western Wayne Athletic record: 2-1 Western Wayne Athletic

PLYMOUTH 75 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 62

May 6 at Plymouth
Shot put: 1. Johnson (P), 35 feet, 10 inches; 2. Gabby Carter (LC), 32-9.5; 3. Karlie Kodrath (LC), 28-10; discuss: 1. Johnson (P), 123-0; 2. Carter (LC), 102-3; 3. Hannah Pummill (LC), 99-6; high jump: 1. Harris (P), 5-0; 2. Juliet Hope (LC), 4-10; long jump: 1. Koviak (P), 15-4.5; 3. Hope (LC), 14-9; pole yault: 1. Amanda Hope (LC), 14-9; **pole vault:** 1. Amanda Fox (LC), 10-0; 2. Olivia Ryktarsyk (LC), 1-0; **100-meter hurdles:** 1. Sark (P), 16.65; **300 hurdles:** 1. McInnes (P), 50.56; 3. D.J. Burgines (LC), 53.64; **100 dash:** 1. Draper (P), 12.8; 2. Chanel Gardner (LC), 13.25; 3. Odlichukwu Gardner (LC), 13.25; 3. Odilichukwu Onwudiwe (LC), 13.47; 200: 1. Elyssa Hofmann (LC), 26.4; 400: 1. Davis (P); 58.4; 800: 1. Jenna Hickson (LC), 2:31.15; 2. Alexis Lombardo (LC), 2:34.72; 1,600: 1. Kathleen George (LC), 5:40,48; 2. Caroline George (LC), 5:40,68; 2. Caroline George (LC), 5:40,68; 3. Christina Murphy (LC), 5:46.89; 3.200: 1. K. George (LC), 12:08.6; 400 relay: 1. Plymouth, 49.7; 2. Churchill, 50.44; 800 relay: 1. Churchill (Gardner, Onwudiwe, Beth Daniels, Hofmann), 1:45.59; 2. Plymouth, 1:45.71; 1,600 relay: 1. Plymouth, 4:15.25; 2. Churchill, 4:18.68; 3,200 relay: 1. Churchill (Megan Gendjar, C. George, Hickson, Lombardo), 10:04.5; 2. Plymouth, 10:04.67. Dual meet records: Plymouth, 5-0 Dual meet records: Plymouth, 5-0 overall, 5-0 KLAA South Division (clinched title); Churchill, 4-1 overall, 4-1 KLAA

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 103 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 34 May 6 at John Glenn May 6 at John Glenn Shot put: 1. Sophia Modes (LF), 32 feet, 9 inches; 2. Alexis Browning (LF), 28-8; 2. Kayla Carwile (LF), 28-3. Discus: 1. Modes (LF), 92-2; 2.

High jump: 1. Barb Messics (WJG), 4-8; 2. Andrea Wickens (LF), 4-8; 3. Julie Wonch (LF), 4-8. Long jump: 1. Jasmine Crowley (LF), 14-10.75; 2. Cierra Davis (LF), 14-3.5; 3. Mikaela Hille (LF), 13-9.5.

Pole vault: 1, Tasha McKinley (LF), 9-6; 2. Kayla Hall (WJG), 8-0; 3. Helen Moore (LF), 7-0. 100-meter hurdles: 1. Lexi

Anagnostopoulos (LF), 18.0; 2. Christina Ballinger (WJG), 18.5; 3. Wickens (LF), 300 hurdles: 1. Brevlin Mecks (WJG).

50.4; 2. T. McKinley (LF), 52.4; 3. Nikki Hawthorne (LF), 53.6. 100 dash: 1. Asia Gardner (WJG), 12.4; 2. Bryah White (LF), 12.7; 3. Jasmine Crowley (LF), 12.9. 200: 1. Gardner (WJG), 26.7; 2. Erica Robinson (WJG), 28 4; 3. Victoria

Richardson (LF), 28.4. **400**: 1. Wonch (LF), 59.2; 2. Natalie Douglas (LF), 1:06.7; 3. Jenny Perelli (LF),

1:10.1.
800: 1. Mandy Pokryfky (LF), 2:42.2; 2.
Camryn Zurawski (LF), 2:43.4; 3. Katelyn
Kovach (LF), 2:45.0.
1,600: 1. Ellary Marano (LF), 5:57.7; 2.
Natalle Martinez (LF), 6:04.4; 3. Alex
Orosz (LF), 6:17.1.
3,200: 1. Riley Shine (LF), 13:32.2; 2.

Emma Devine (LF), 13:34.1; 3. C.C. Shoemaker (LF), 15:02.5. 400 relay: 1. Franklin (White, Sheila McKinley, Richardson, Crowley), 52.8; 800 relay: 1, John Glenn, 1:52.7; 1,600 relay: 1. Franklin (Douglas, Pokryfky, Perelli, Wonch), 4:25.1; 3,200 relay: 1. Franklin (Douglas, Pokryfky, Zurawski, Konch J. 10.571.

Dual meet records: Franklin, 3-2 overall, 3-2 KLAA South Division; John Glenn, 1-4 overall, 1-4 KLAA South.

walked four.
Losing pitcher Adam Prashad (4-3) allowed four earned runs on nine hits and two walks. He struck out three before giving way to reliever Travis Schuba, who pitched a scoreless eighth and ninth

Cam Cooper had the other RBI for Davenport while Derek Dennis, E.J. Grochowalski and Jordan Sylstra each collected two hits. Ryan Lambrecht had two hits, while Victor Barron

Browning (LF), 85-8; 3. Brooke Bagazinski MADONNA 3, AQUINAS 2: Redshirt sophomore Evan Piechota (Livonia Stevenson) pitched all nine innings Monday to improve his record to 5-3 as the Crusaders (27-23) rallied to

Piechota, a right-hander, scattered seven hits and one walk while fanning five. Losing pitcher Brendan Penny (5-2) gave up three

MU trailed 2-1 after two innings, but scored single runs in the fifth and seventh to pull off the comeback and advance to the winners bracket. Shane Dokey had the game-winning RBI, while Victor Barron went 2-for-4 with an RBI. John Lauro and Donny Holland each added two hits. Seth Holton went 2-for-4, while Brad Slis and K.J.

CRUSADERS

Continued from Page B1

second-round win Monday over the Crusaders(27-24) at Indiana Tech's Warriors Stadium. Winning pitcher Corey Murphy (8-2) pitched all nine innings for Davenport, which erased a 2-0 deficit after five innings. Murphy struck out 10 and

earned runs on 11 hits in 8% innings. He struck out

beat Aquinas College (22-21) in the WHAC tourna ment opener.

Hartger each knocked in a run for the Saints

GIRLS SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Churchill brings home Birch Run tourney crown

Glenn to host 'Bat Away Breast Cancer' Tourney

Livonia Churchill took its girls softball show on the road Saturday, winning all three games en route to the Birch Run Cat Classic tournament

The Chargers, who improved to 12-7 overall, defeated the host Panthers in the opener, 14-1, in five innings as winning pitcher Mellanie Richardson and Reagan Peyton each went 2-for-3 with three

Rachel Mattison added a 2-run homer, while Victoria Lupher went 2-for-2 with two RBI and three runs scored.

Richardson scattered five hits, walked one and struck out

In Game Two, Churchill took just three innings to beat Onaway on the run-rule, 17-0, as Lupher went 3-for-3 with a homer, triple and six RBI.

Alyssa Mazur also went 2-for-3 with three RBI, while Julia Twigg and Lauren St. Pierre added two RBI apiece.

Mattison did not allow a hit and walked only one in three innings

Rosey Garvin went 3-for-4,

including a homer, and Twigg added a 2-run blast as the Chargers completed the hat trick with a 7-3 win over Rogers

Julia Cavagnini and Lupher added two hits apiece, while Richardson pitched a complete game, allowing nine hits and two walks while fanning seven.

Patriots go 2-1

The wind was blowing out as Livonia Franklin hit five homers, but gave up five while capturing two out of three games in Saturday's Salem Tournament.

The Patriots (5-11) opened with a 12-11 win over Dearborn Edsel Ford as top offensive producers included Brooke Garbarino (four hits, RBI, three runs); Becky Giacobbi (three hits, three runs, RBI); Danielle Hoskins (two hits, RBI); and Megan Chapman (solo homer).

Alaina DeFrain, who pitched the final two innings in relief of starter Courtney Garbarino, got the victory.

In Game Two, the host Rocks held on for a 7-6 victory as Sarah Cramton had a grand slam and a double. Colleen Mandrink added a 2-run homer to knot the game at 6-6, but



The Churchill girls softball team captured Saturday's Birch Run Cat Classic with a 3-0 record.

Salem scored in the bottom of the sixth on a sacrifice fly and won on a time limit.

Other top hitters for the Patriots included Brooke Garbarino (three singles) and Lauren Michael (single, double).

In the final game, Courtney Garbarino was the winning pitcher as Franklin downed Ann Arbor Skyline, 14-4, in five

Chapman collected three hits, including a 2-run homer, while Brooke Garbarino had a solo homer. Cramton, Michael and Mandrink added two hits apiece.

Glenn hosts tourney

The fourth annual "Bat Away Breast Cancer" varsity girls softball tournament will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 10, at Westland John Glenn High School.

This year's four-team field includes the host Rockets, along with Wayne Memorial, Livonia Clarenceville and Taylor Kennedy.

There will be full concessions, along with basket raffles and 50/50 draws with all proceeds going toward The Pink Fund at www.pinkfund.org.

Clarenceville girls sweep, Zebras still eye 1st win

Livonia Clarenceville's softball team is back to the .500 mark following a double-header sweep Saturday of visiting Wayne Memorial.

After winning the opener, 20-5, the Trojans (6-6) completed the sweep with a 19-8 win in the nightcap as senior Nicole Kurdziel went 3-for-3 with a pair of walks and three RBI.

Clarenceville was also the beneficiary of 10 walks and seven hit batters as Logan Sade reached base safely five times and scored five runs. Mikala Kieling also went 2-for-3 with two walks, two RBI, three runs and two stolen bases.

Winning pitcher Emily Schwartz (5-6) allowed eight runs on 10 hits. She struck out four and walked one. Only four of those runs were earned as the Trojans committed five errors.

The Zebras (0-17) got triples from Megan McCurry and Rachel Lefler, while Megan Hill doubled.

In the first game, Clarenceville took advantage of 15 walks and seven hit batters en route to a three-inning tri-

Kurdziel produced the lone hit for the Trojans, a 2-run single in the first inning. Senior Logann Sade pitched 21/2 innings, allowing five runs on two hits and five walks to earn her first victory of the season. Schwartz came on to close out

ANNAPOLIS 7, CLARENCEVILLE 2: In a Western Wayne Athletic Conference Red Division game Friday, Tiffany Tyree went 2-for-4 as host Dearborn Heights Annapolis took advantage of six

errors to best Livonia Clarenceville (4-6, 3-1).

Jodi Burwitz and Rachel Roberts also reached base three times and scored a pair of runs, while Chloe Skelton tripled and scored a

run in the third inning.
Losing pitcher Emily Schwartz went all seven innings allowing three earned runs on seven hits and a walks. She struck out five.
Offensively, junior Mia Sampson went 2-for-4, including a triple and RBI. Mikala Kieling also went 2-for-4 and added an RBI.

GIRLS SOCCER ROUNDUP

Mercy ends Ladywood's playoff hopes

2nd-place Marlins score impressive 3-0 triumph

Livonia Ladywood won't get a chance to defend its Catholic League Division 1 girls soccer title.

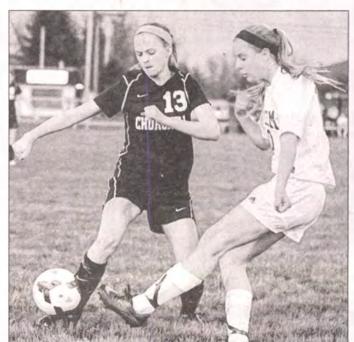
Analise Sala tallied goals in the 26th and 62nd minutes Tuesday as host Far-mington Hills Mercy knocked the Blazers out of playoff contention with a 3-0 victory.

Marge Terhune also added a goal in the 67th minute as the Marlins improved to 8-2-1 overall and 6-1-1 in the division while wrapping up the second seed behind first-place Birmingham Marian.

Mercy enjoyed a 15-10 shot differential as Maria Luigjuraj made seven saves to earn the shutout in goal.

Ladywood goalkeepers Whitney Bauriedl and Holly Cusick combined for one

"We need to regroup a little," said Ladywood coach Ken Shingledecker, whose team slipped to 8-4-2 overall and 4-4-1 in the division. "We have a bunch of injuries we're dealing with. We have the talent to get



Churchill's Lauren Wynns (left) tries to gain control of the ball in Monday's match against Salem, JOHN KEMSKI J EXPRESS PHOTO

back on track, and I believe gan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division win over host Southfield Christian in a this group will do that."
NORTHVILLE 1, STEVENSON 0: Gabby
Mancott's penalty kick in the 51st minute
proved to be the difference Tuesday as the

KLAA Central Division leading Mustangs (11-0, 7-0) edged Livonia Stevenson (5-5-2, 1-5). LUTHERAN WESTLAND 2, SOUTH-FIELD CHRSITIAN 1 (OT): Samantha Benner scored a pair of goals, including the game-winner in the first overtime to enable Lutheran High Westland (6-2, 5-1) to a Michi-

game played at Lawrence Tech.
After a scoreless first half, Mara McMahon assisted on the Benner's first goal, but Southfield Christian's Shannon Jones tied it with an Sadie Schultz then set up Benner's OT

game-winner. Lutheran Westland outshot the Eagles, 14-8, as Kyleigh Goodfellow got the win in goal.

CHURCHILL 0, SALEM 0: In a Kensington Conference crossover Monday, Livonia Churchill (5-2-1) and the host Rocks battled to a score-less draw as the reinstated Scott Duhl returned to the bench as Salem's coach.

Freshman goalkeeper Brittany Hayes got the shutout for the Chargers, while Aly Mann and Skylar Brant combined for the shutout for

CLARENCEVILLE 2, ROMULUS 0: Livonia Clarenceville (3-6, 2-2) broke through with a pair of second-half goals Monday to beat the host Eagles in a Western Wayne Athletic Conference girls soccer match, Brianna Turri-Cesarz set up both Clarenceville

goals as Summer Reddick notched the game winner, her first career goal, followed by Lindsey Fosth's insurance goal on a cross off following a free kick.

"We were missing some key players tonight having to adjust the lineup and move people around," said Clarenceville coach Amanda Moody, whose team is 3-6 overall and 2-2 in the WWAC. "We had a lot of opportunities, but had a hard time finishing. I pushed Summer Reddick up to forward. She normally plays

sweeper for us and did a great job offensively. Clarenceville's defense held Romulus without a shot as Tristyn Bean, Skylar Reddick, Grace King and Samantha Franco stepped up to give goalkeeper Jillian Bunker the shutout. Moody also singled out the midfield play of Dawn Longoria, Melany Martinez and Hannah

Griffin.

PARKWAY 3, LUTHERAN WESTLAND

2: Francesca Delicata scored a pair of goals, including the game-winner with just under 10 minutes left Monday to give Sterling Heights Parkway Christian (6-1, 2-1) the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division with over victima Lutheran High Westland (5-2).

Independent Athletic Conference Red Division win over visiting Lutheran High Westland (5-2). Mara McMahon's first-half goal off an assist from Sadie Schultz gave the Warriors a 1-0 lead, but Parkway evened the count on on Natalle Jacob's goal off a corner kick.

Five minutes later, Julia Yancy gave the Warriors the lead again, but Delicated evened the game again when she pounced on a rebound after an initial save by Warriors goalkeeper Kyleigh Goodfellow.

"We dominated the entire game and we maintained possession for most of the game," said Lutheran Westland coach Sara Schafer, whose team out-shot the Eagles, 11-8.

whose team out-shot the Eagles, 11-8. It was only four days earlier that Lutheran Westland beat Parkway on its home field 3-1.

TWINS

Continued from Page B1

has a team-best 11 homers, 56 RBI and 43 runs scored in 41 games.

Briauna also earned All-GLIAC first-team honors for the third straight year and has been named both All-Midwest first- and second-team in her sophomore and junior seasons.

We wanted to go back to the NCAAs and that was one of our goals this year, but we still have a lot of learning to do even though it's late in the season," Briauna said. "There's always more learning and we have a young team. It's just a matter of overcoming the young mistakes and playing up to our potential. But we're looking forward to the NCAA tournament. We know it's going to be very competitive and we hope it's a pretty good tournament for us this year."

As a freshman in 2011, Brittany hit .400 en route to All-GLIAC and All-Midwest first-team honors.

Brittany then missed the 2012 season because of knee surgery, but has enjoyed a bounce-back year after hitting just .234 in 2013. The 2014 All-GLIAC honorable mention pick, who has yet to make an error in center field (1.000 fielding percentage), is hitting .342 with 21 RBI and 25 runs.

Brittany's back "I think it's gone pretty well," said Brittany, who injured her knee during the 2011-12 basketball season. "It's going to be bittersweet



career .395 batting average for Grand Valley State. GRAND VALLEY STATE ATHLETICS

game whenever that will be, but it's been a good year."

Briauna's career numbers include .395 (batting average), 236 (hits), 33 (homers), 169 (RBI) and 167 (runs), while Brittany's is .322 (batting average), 121 (hits), 10 (homers), 69 (RBI) and 103 (runs).

Briauna also played four seasons of basketball for the Lakers earning All-GLIAC recognition three times while scoring 1,466 career points. She averaged 13.4 points per game, including 15.8 her senior year en route second-team All-Midwest Region honors.

The All-Academic GLIAC selections have already graduated from GVSU and will embark on careers in hospital administration. Briauna has already started taking an accelerated nursing program at Grand Valley and hopes to graduate at the end



Grand Valley's Brittany Taylor (sliding) scored what proved to be the game-winning run in last season's NCAA Division II Midwest Super Regional. GRAND VALLEY STATE ATHLETICS

of the summer in 2015. But without the daily

grind of college athletics, Briauna will have to adjust to life without organized sports.

Career paths

"I'm not going to be used to having so much time, I guess you could say," Briauna said. "Five years here I always had something to do, somewhere to go, a fulltime commitment, but sooner or later it's just going to be school. So that's going to be interesting. I've got to find something to keep me

"I'd like to find a couple of hobbies. We'll see what I get into. Maybe crossfit (training), we'll see. That might be fun, but my goal right now is to get through nursing program, see how much time I have with

Brittany is taking a prerequisite class with hopes of entering a similar course of study at either GVSU, WSU or University of Detroit Mercy.

She also hopes to remain active in sports when her college career ends.

"Hopefully I'm going to play in a couple of basketball leagues, maybe some slow-pitch softball leagues, or fast-pitch if I could find one," she said. "But we'll

The Taylor twins feel like the elder statesman on the Lakers softball squad.

"We're veterans on the team now," Briauna said. "It's weird playing with 17-year-olds now and we're 23. I feel like it's a new era of what's cool, I guess, even though it's only five years."

bemons@hometownlife.com 313-222-6851

KLAA GIRLS SOFTBALL

Stevenson jumps out early to subdue Pats

Seniors Erika Randall and Katie Lipinski were the catalysts Monday as Livonia Stevenson earned a 7-5 girls softball victory over host Livonia Franklin.

Randall went all seven innings, scattering nine hits and four walks while striking out seven as Stevenson improved to 7-8 overall and 5-6 in the KLAA's Central Division.

Lipinski, meanwhile, hit a 2-run homer to pace a 13-hit Spartan attack. The Spartans scored four times in

the first and three in the second to chase Franklin starter Alaina DeFrain, who allowed all seven runs on seven hits, two walks and two hit batters. Reliever Megan Chapman held the

Spartans scoreless over the final 51/3 innings, scattering seven hits and strik-Collecting two hits apiece for Frank-

lin were Brooke Garbarino, Courtney Garbarino, Becky Giacobbi and Jenni-Colleen Mandrink also singled and

walked three times as the Patriots fell to 5-12 overall and 2-7 in the KLAA's South Division.
CHURCHILL 4, NORTHVILLE 1: Mellanie Richardson threw a

three-hitter and helped her own cause at the bat with two RBI Monday as Livonia Churchill (13-7, 7-2) downed the visiting Mustangs (8-5, 6-5) in a Kensington Conference crossover. Richardson struck out four and walked none in going all seven

nnings to pick up the victory.
Offensively, Victoria Lupher went 3-for-4, including a triple, along with an RBI, Rachel Mattison and Julia Cavagnini each added two

to play my last softball

MAY

BETHANY

Time/Date: 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, May 31 Location: Don Hubert VFW Hall, 27345 Schoolcraft, Redford

Details: Admission, \$13, includes beer, wine, soft drinks and snacks. Dance lesson from 7:30-8 p.m. Attire is business

Contact: bethanysemi.org **BREAKFAST**

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 18

Location: St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne road, Westland

Details: All-you-can-eat pancakes, French toast, sausage, scrambled eggs, ham, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk and juice; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children, 2-10

Contact: 734-425-4421

DINNER DANCE

Time/Date: Social hour at 5 p.m., buffet dinner, 6 p.m., May

Location: St. Michael the Archangel Orthodox Church, 26375 W. Chicago Road, Redford Details: "Spring Celebration"

dinner dance is sponsored by the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit to benefit retire Orthodox priests and priests' widows. \$40 per person; children, 12 and

under free Contact: Mihaela Charlier at 313-595-7640 or coccdetroit@ya-

LADIES SPRING LUNCHEON

hoo.com

Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. Saturday,

Location: Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford Details: Sabrina Black, CEO and clinical director of Abundant Life Counseling Center, is the speaker. Event will include music, lunch, and teaching. RSVP to the church office by May 7. A love offering will be taken Contact: 313-535-3100

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, May 17

Location: St. Valentine School, 25875 Hope, Redford

Details: The church will accept donations for the sale from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday, May 16. No computers, monitors or television sets will be accepted.

Contact: 313-533-7149 **RUMMAGE SALE**

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16 and 10 a.m. to noon, May 17 Location: Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Bag sale and half-off prices on Saturday. The church also will accept used ink cartridges, eye glasses and cell phones for recycling

Contact: Judy Glass at 248-626-7906; antiochelca@sbcglobal.net

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: Preview 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8; 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 9; 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 10

Location: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia Details: Admission for preview night is \$2. \$3 bag sale and half-price sale on Saturday, Sale benefits Paws with a Cause and **Lutheran Social Services** Contact: 734-464-0211

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE, ROUND-UP

Time/Date: Kindergarten, Young 5's and preschool roundup, 1-2:30 p.m. Friday, May 9; open house 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2:30 p.m. Monday, May 19 Location: St. Genevieve Catholic School, 28933 Jamison, Livonia Details: Preschool through eighth grade. School tours available

Contact: 734-425-4420

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Friday, May

Location: St. Matthew Lutheran School, 5885 Venoy, Westland Details: Open house for students interested in pre-school through eighth grade. St. Matthew also will begin a daycare June 9 for children, 21/2-5. It will be open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays Contact: Tara Herzberg at 734-578-7427

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

Men's Bible study

Time/Date: Breakfast at 7 a.m. and study at 8 a.m. Location: Kirby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty, Northville

Township Contact: John Shulenberger at 734-464-9491

Our Lady of Loretto Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Location: Six Mile and Beech

Daly, Redford Township **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 library, 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Catholic author Gary Michuta leads a study of Acts of the Apostles.

Contact: 734-261-1455, Ext. 200, or www.livoniastmichael.org **Ward Presbyterian**

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Mondays Location: Room A101, 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville Township Details: Learner's Bible study is

Contact: 248-374-5920

FAMILY COMMUNITY MEAL

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

Details: Free meal Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m.

second Tuesday, September-May Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia Details: Mothers of Preschool-

ers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergart-

Contact: Ethanie Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel

and third Tuesdays Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford

Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope. Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available

RELIGION CALENDAR

after the service. Contact: 313-563-0162

PRAYER Nardin Park United Method-

ist Church Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday

Location: 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills Details: Participate in an open

time of praying silently and aloud together as well as responding to personal requests. Contact: 248-476-8860

St. Edith Church

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday Location: 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Enter through the back Details: Music, singing, prayer Contact: Grace at 734-464-1896, Shirley at 734-464-3656 or Geri

at 734-464-8906 St. Michael Lutheran Church Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Details: Praying silently or

aloud together; prayer requests welcomed. Contact: 734-459-3333 for

additional information

SINGLES **Detroit World Outreach**

Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday Location: 23800 W. Chicago,

Redford, Room 304 **Details:** Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated.

speakers; open to the public and

visitors are welcome. Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

Occasionally includes guest

First Presbyterian Church Time/Date: 7-7:15 p.m., social time; 7:30 p.m., announcements; 7:30-8:30 p.m., program; 8:30-9 p.m. ice cream social, Thursdays. Location: 200 E. Main St.,

Details: Single Place Ministry; cost is \$5

Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org for additional information

Steve's Family Restaurant Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday

Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.

Contact: 313-534-0399 Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township

Details: Single Point Ministries, for 30 and up, offers fellowship, coffee, doughnuts, conversation. Contact: 248-374-5920

SONG CIRCLE

Congregation Beth Ahm Time/Date: Noon to 12:30 p.m. every Shabbat

Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: Sing zemirot (Shabbat songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services. Lyrics are provided in transliteration as well as the original

Contact: 248-737-1931 or email nancyellen879@att.net.

SUPPORT

Apostolic Christian Church Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily Location: 29667 Wentworth, Livonia

Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. Funding available from TSA, AAA 1-C Older Americans Act.

Contact: 734-261-9000; www.woodhaven-retire-

» Detroit World Outreach

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford; Room 202

Details: Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems, drugs, alcohol, overeating, gambling. Contact: 313-255-2222, Ext. 244

» Farmington Hills Baptist

Church

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August

Location: 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills

Details: Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group Contact: 248-433-1011

assages

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



CARL MYRON

Age 78, passed away with his family at his bedside on May 4, 2014. Beloved husband of Gail Ann of 53 years. Loving father of his only son, Michael and his wife Leslie Forys-Birch. Also survived by loving relatives and many dear friends. Carl retired from Lawyers Title Insurance Co. with 44 years of service. He enjoyed grilling outside and working in his many beautiful flower beds. Carl was active in many Masonic Organizations including; DeMolay, a PWM of his Blue Lodge, active in the Scot-tish Rite, Valley of Detroit, the Moslem Temple Shriners, the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and the Order of the Amaranth. Carl was liked and loved by so many across the nation and beyond our borders. A Funeral Service will be held at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Friday at 11 a.m. Visitation Wednesday from 4 - 8 p.m. with a Masonic Service at 7 p.m. and Thursday from 3 - 8 Memorial contributions p.m. may be directed to Redford Al-United dersgate Methodist Church or Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Please share a memory of Carl by signing his guestbook at www.rggrharris.com

BOUTET, DALE R.

Age 50, of Chesterfield, passed away April 29, 2014. Beloved husband of Christie, loving fa-ther of Ryan and the late Robbie Chapman; step-father of Christopher Hermann and Alexandar Milaszewski, dear son of Ber-nard R. and the late Marilyn; brother of Diane Tenerowicz and Darrell Boutet. Services were held Saturday, May 3 at Gendernalik Funeral Home, New Baltimore. Memorials may be made to the wishes of the family.

Let others know...

When you have lost a loved one, place your notice on our website and in "Passages",

a directory located in every edition of your **Observer or Eccentric** newspaper.



Fax: 313-496-4968 Email: oeobits@hometownllfe.com OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA

GRONER PATRICIA L. 70, passed away May 4,

2014. She was born on February 20, 1944, in Northville, daughter of the late Warren & Amy Simpson. Known for her devoted love to her husband, children and grandchildren, Patricia was the rock of the Groner family. She was very proud of her home and could often be found decorating the house for holidays, especially Christmas. She enjoyed baking, was an excellent cook and loved to go on color tours with her husband, Martin, in the fall. Patricia will always be remembered for her kind, generous spirit and her love for her family. She is sur-vived by her beloved husband of 49 years, Martin; her loving children: Dwayne (Janet) Roy, Christine (Robert) Kotoucek Kelly (Russell) Collins and eight grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. She is also survived by three brothers. Patricia was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one brother. Visitation will be held on Thursday, May 8, from 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. with a funeral service on Friday, May 9, at 11:00 a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Make a Wish Foundation. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com





HALL, JAMES W. Age 88, May 5, 2014. Beloved

husband of the late Mabel. Father of Steven (Carol), Susan (Dannie) Bazzell, Sandi (Chuck) Dreyer and the late James Jr. (Kathi), Donna Bissette, Michael and Anthony. Dear grandfather of Karen, James III, Tammy, Ja-son, Jennifer, Christopher, Michelle, Dannielle, Jon, Adrian, Lindy & Matthew. Great Grand-father of Trinity, Liberty, Audrey, Taylor, Kate and James IV. Dear brother of John Henry Hall of Evansville, In. A committal service will be held at Roseland Park Cemetery, 29001 N. Woodward, Berkley, Michigan, Friday, May 9, at 2 p.m. Please share a memory at www.rggrharris.com.





LADENBERGER AMY MARIE

4, 2014. Age 26 of Plymouth/Canton. Beloved daughter of Robert A. and Katharine Ladenberger. Loving granddaughter of Robert H. (Grace) Ladenberger and Evelyn Brainerd. Dear niece of David Ladenberger, Suzanne (Kevin) Quasarano, Denise (Cal) Horn, David (Marcy) Brainerd, and Marianne (Jack) Dow. Also survived by several cousins. Visita-tion Friday 2-9p.m. at Vermeulen – Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, (btwn Sheldon and Beck) Plymouth. In state Saturday 9:30 a.m. until 10a.m. Funeral Mass at St. John Neumann, Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Rd., Canton. Memorials may be made to Cystic Fibrosis or Michigan



Human Society. To share



SEGER, RALPH L. JR. Born May 27, 1921, passed away on May 2, 2014. Ralph was pre-

ceded in death by his parents, Ralph and Eva; sisters, Dorothy Greene and Eleanor Wight, and brother Robert. He was the loving husband of Mary Jean (nee Cushing) Seger for 67 years. Beloved father of Robert (Patricia Ann) Seger, and Patricia Ann (John Dykstra) Seger. Cherished grandfather of Alexandra (Alexander) Cusmano and

Gregory Seger. Great-grandfather of Martin James Cusmano. Mr. Seger retired from Uniroyal, was a founder of the of Segerinvestment firm Elvekrog [Provident Investment Management], prior board member of the National Association of Investors Corp., Scoutmaster, travel enthusiast, and an avid golfer. Family requests memori-als be directed to Michigan Technological University, scholarship fund of your choosing. A celebration of Ralph's life will be held later and inurnment will be at Greenwood Cemetery in Petoskey, Michigan. Arrangements under the direction of Resurrection Funeral Home. Please share a memory at www. resurrectionfuneralhome.com.

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please call Sue Sare at 248-437-2011 ext. 247 or e-mail: ssare@hometownlife.com

For Information regarding this Directory,

Get a glimpse of Japanese culture at Ikebana floral show this May

Staff Writer

Rosemary Doyle knows exactly what she'll make for next week's ikebana floral art show in Southfield. But before she starts creating her design, the Livonia woman wants Mother Nature to get on board with her idea.

"Sometimes you only need one flower. Whatever you have in the yard sometimes works,' said Doyle, a member of the Ikebana International Detroit Chapter #85. "I have quince. I'm waiting for a quince to bloom. That is what I want to use in the arrangement. I'm trying to force it to bloom. It's late this year."

In the meantime, she's visiting floral shops and visualizing her idea with other materials, just in case the quince doesn't bloom in time for the chapter's annual show, "Glimpse of Japan," Wednes-day, May 14, at Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Doyle and other members will create approximately 24 arrangements for the show, which will open at 11:30 a.m. A program, with ikebana demonstrations, will begin at 12:30 p.m., followed by light refreshments. The event also will include door prizes, sale of ikebana supplies and other Japanese items. A Japanese calligrapher will write kanji symbols on paper suitable for framing for guests at no

"We do provide lessons if anyone is interested in learning



Some Japanese-style flower arrangements, like this piece by Cynthia Kidd of Farmington Hills, use shallow containers.

the art. They are welcome to come as a guest to a meeting," said Lauren Paul, chapter president. "We have ongoing lessons every month.

The group, which includes approximately 50 members, meets the second Wednesday of the Month, March-December. The first learning session runs from 10 a.m. to noon, followed by a monthly meeting and second session, from 1-3 p.m.

East vs. West

"Each month is a different style arrangement," Paul said, adding that ikebana emphasizes line, angle and space within the arrangement, rather than "a mess of flowers."

'Flowers are more of an accent. That is how it is different from Western style. You

See FLORAL, Page B7



Toshiko Shimoura is an expert ikebana artist and teacher for the Ikebana International Detroit Chapter #85, which meets monthly in Southfield.

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

LANSING BATTLE CREEK PORT HURON

MICHIGAN

Designers look 'beyond armor' for samurai-inspired fashion

Staff Writer

Sarah Lapinski says her career in sewing and design "found" her after she inherited her grandmother's sewing ma-

The 1995 Plymouth Salem High School graduate had already earned a bachelor's degree in labor and urban studies from Wayne State University and had founded a women's artist collective, when she taught herself to sew.

"I designed a stuffed animal and was doing soft sculpture and developing my skills," said Lapinski, who later founded Wound Menswear and Motor City Sewing and Design. "I didn't know where it would take me. Now I have an agent in New

York. Although Lapinski retired her menswear firm in 2011, she has continued sewing everything from movie costumes to designers' clothing lines to rental chair slip covers through Motor City Sewing and Design. She lives in New York, and rents out her sewing studio in Detroit, but often travels home for business or to visit her mom, who lives in Westland. She'll be back in town next weekend to watch her newest creation, "Floating Lotus" on the fashion runway at the Detroit Institute of Arts, (DIA). "Beyond the Armor Fashion Šhow" runs noon to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17, wrapping up a design competition presented by the Detroit Garment Group Guild and the DIA.

Lapinski and nine other designers created garments inspired by the current DIA exhibit "Samurai: Beyond the



Former Plymouth resident and Salem High School graduate, Sarah Lapinski, designed this garment inspired by artwork and objects in the Samurai: Beyond the Sword exhbit at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Sword," a collection of art and objects that reveal the samurai warrior's aesthetic ideals and values. Their contest entries are on display through Monday, May 12, at Ikea, located on Ford Road just west of Haggerty, in Canton. The public can vote on their favorite at Ikea or online at detroitgarmentgroup.org. The winning design will be announced at the fashion show, which will feature the contest

entries.

Inspiration

The designers got a chance to view the samurai exhibit before taking needle and thread to fabric.

"I wanted it to transform me and I wanted to be open to what was there," Lapinski said. "I didn't know (the samurai) used such an abundance of technique and materials. "

Lapinski's Floting

See SAMURAI, Page B7

FLORAL

Continued from Page B6

appreciate it more for a single blossom than you do for a mass of color, a vase full of bright flowers. It's a meditative art. You contemplate each position, each placement.'

Doyle describes the process of creating ikebana as artistic, creative, reflective and quiet. The widowed mother of three adult children retired last year after teaching career development for individuals in job transi-

"Years ago because of the intensity of my work, I wanted to do flower arranging to relax. I took a brief class, but it was Western-style arranging," Doyle said. "I had

the inclination to work with flowers. When you think about doing an (ikebana) arrangement you think about it beforehand so it becomes an expression of thought. When you're doing art, even with flowers, you use a different part of your brain. When you do a design, it takes you out of your space."

Learning the art

Doyle, who volunteers as a gallery monitor at the Detroit Institute of Arts, discovered ikebana while stationed in the Asian gallery eight years ago. She noticed a woman just beyond the gallery was arranging flowers in a "beautiful" but non-Western-style grouping. She later discovered the woman was a floral designer at the Ikebana International show. She



Sarah Lapinski, (left) with designer Anna Sui.

SAMURAI

Continued from Page B6

Lotus reflects the Japanese philosophy of wabisabi, showing beauty in the imperfect, impermanent and incomplete. She created a coat and pants from a stained, used drop cloth. A cluster of metal lockets on one pant leg suggests armor. The lotus design on side panels of the coat represent the warriors' "spiritual lean-ings." Red velvet extensions on the back of the coat, near its shoulders, represent beetle claws.

The samurai used beetles as a reference, their armor was based off beetles," Lapinski noted.

She hopes to garner enough votes to win the competition. Her previous honors have included Fashion Designer of the Year, from a Real Detroit Weekly survey in 2007, Best Local Designer from Real Detroit Weekly in 2010 and Best Menswear in Detroit from WDIV Channel 4, also in

"I want people to know to always follow their dreams. Don't ask permission or worry about money. Just do it. You'll figure it out," Lapinski said. "I didn't know where this would go and I just went with it."

RSVP for the fashion show by calling 313-833-4005. Visit Samurai: Beyond the Sword through attended the event, joined the chapter and has been active in ikebana design ever since.

Members work at different skill levels on the same design at monthly meetings. Doyle said the hobby can be inexpensive because designers often use floral materials from their own

\$20.95

\$8.95

Under Free

back yards. Ikebana containers can cost \$25 and up, although Paul said she has found less expensive vases at some area home goods stores.

"We know ahead of each meeting what style container to bring," Doyle said. "When I first started I didn't have anything. We were doing Moribana

(shallow-style containers) and I just took a 13-by-9 cake pan. Did it work? Yes. When I brought it home, I just put it in something else.'

For more information about Ikebana International Detroit Chapter #85 and its upcoming show, visit www.ikebanadetroi-



An ikebana arrangement by Rosemary Doyle of





Eggs Benedict, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns, Blueberry Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs and Assorted Breakfast Breads Salad Station

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Meet the artists



Spirits that Move Us, by Marilyn Meredith of Canton, is among the works displayed at the Ladies Dillenbeck fourth annual Art Exhibition this month at D & M Art Studio, 8691 N. Lilley, Canton. The show also includes works by studio owner Sharon Dillenbeck, her daughters, her sister and her students. A champagne and dessert reception will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 11. For more information, call Dillenbeck at 734-453-3710 or email dmartist1@aol.com.

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GOTYLK

Make fat-free milk a part of your breakfast

oday, 85 percent of Americans fall short of the USDA's recommended daily servings of low-fat or fat-free milk a staggering number when you take into account milk is the top food source for three out of the four "nutrients of concern" — the nutrients that Americans are most lacking, including calcium, potassium and vitamin D. Each 8-ounce glass has nine essential nutrients including eight grams of high-quality protein — that's more than an egg. Milk also has B vitamins for energy, vitamin A for a healthy immune system and bone-building nutrients, including calcium and vitamin D.

Incorporating milk into your morning meal is an easy way to help close the gap between actual and recommended milk intake. Is fat-free milk your milk of choice? Here are five things you may not know about skim or fat-free milk:

- 1. Counting calories? One 8-ounce glass of fat-free milk has just 80 calories.
- 2. Three servings of fat-free or low-fat milk each day can help you maintain a healthy weight.
- 3. Drinking fat-free milk at breakfast could help stave off lunchtime hunger, according to an Australian study. Research-

ers found that drinking fat-free milk (20 ounces) in the morning helped increase satiety, or a feeling of fullness, and led to decreased calorie intake at the next meal, as compared with a fruit drink. The milk drinkers ate about 50 fewer calories (or nearly 9 percent less food) at lunch.

- 4. Think fat-free means fewer nutrients? Think again. Fatfree milk has the same nine essential nutrients as low-fat, reduced-fat, or whole milk - just with fewer calories.
- 5. Not all "milks" are created equal. Many of the alternative beverages just can't provide what you would get in a glass of fat-free dairy milk. For example, while an 8-ounce glass of vanilla almond "milk" has about the same calories, it contains only 1 gram of protein, compared to fat free milk's 8 grams of protein.

See how delicious fat-free milk can be with these easy and impressive breakfast recipes that include fat-free milk to start your day off right. For more fresh recipes using fat free milk, visit MilkLife.com.

Courtesy of Family Features



BREAKFAST PUDDING

Makes: 4 servings

1/4 cup - sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 cups fat-free milk 2 egg yolks, lightly beaten

2 tablespoons almond butter 2 teaspoons vanilla extract Mixed fresh berries for serving Crunchy cereal for serving

Whisk sugar and cornstarch in a medium saucepan until well blended. Slowly drizzle in milk, whisking until smooth, then whisk in eggs. Cook pudding over medium heat until it begins to thicken, whisking often. Reduce heat to medium-low and, stir pudding with spatula, scraping the sides and bottom of pot until thickened.

Off heat, whisk in almond butter and vanilla. Transfer pudding to a bowl, cover with plastic wrap, pressing to the surface to prevent skin from forming, and chill for at least 2

Spoon 1/2 cup of chilled pudding into four parfait glasses. Top with some berries and 2 tablespoons cereal, then layer another 1/2 cup pudding on top, followed by more berries and cereal.

Nutrition: 240 calories; 12 g fat; 3 g saturated fat; 330 mg cholesterol; 11 g protein; 22 g carbohydrates; 1 g fiber; 30 mg sodium; 200 mg calcium



APPLE PIE OATMEAL

Yield: 3 servings

3 cups fat-free milk 1 1/2 cups uncooked regular oats

1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ cup packed light brown sugar 3 tablespoons butter

1/4 cup pure maple syrup 1 (12-ounce) package frozen harvest apples Apple pie

Combin 4 ingredients in a bowl, stirring well. Pour into a lightly greased 3-quart oval slow cooker. Cover and cook on low setting 8 hours. Add butter, stirring until it melts. Stir in syrup. Prepare apples according to package directions. Spoon oatmeal into bowls, and top with apples. Sprinkle with apple pie spice and serve immedi-

Nutrition: 510 calories; 15g fat; 8g saturated fat; 35mg cholesterol; 13g protein; 86g carbohydrates; 5g fiber; 600mg sodium; 350mg calcium



CHEESY **BACON-BROCCOLI** QUICHE

Makes 6 servings

1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli with cheese sauce 3 slices turkey bacon, chopped 1/2 cup - white mushrooms, sliced ½ cup - green onions, chopped 1 (9-inch) frozen prepared pie

4 eggs 1 cup fat free or low-fat milk 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, shredded

Preheat oven to 350°F. Prepare the broccoli and cheese sauce in the microwave according to package directions; set aside to cool slightly. Cook bacon, mushrooms, and green onions in a nonstick skillet over medium heat until bacon is cooked through and mushrooms are tender. Scatter bacon mixture in the bottom of the pie shell; place the pie shell on a baking sheet. In a bowl, whisk together the eggs and milk, then stir in the broccoli and cheese sauce along with the cheddar cheese. Pour the custard into the pie shell and bake for 35 to 45 minutes, or until center is just set and a knife blade comes out clean when inserted into the center of the quiche. Let cool for at least 10 minutes before cutting into wedges

Nutrition: 280 calories; 16 g fat; 6 g saturated fat; 160 mg cholesterol; 11 g protein; 22 g carbohydrates; 2 g fiber; 510 mg sodium; 150 mg calcium



MANGO MADNESS **SMOOTHIE**

Makes two servings, 4 ounces of milk per serving

½ cup quick-cooking oats

1 cup low-fat or fat-free milk 1 cup fresh or jarred mango cubes (peeled, if fresh)

1 (11-ounce) can mandarin orange

segments, drained

2 tablespoons almond butter 1 tablespoon honey

1 tablespoon lime juice

½ teaspoon ground ginger In a blender grind the oats until

fine. Add the milk and buzz to blend, then add remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. Serve immediately.

Nutrition: 380 calories; 10g fat; 1 g saturated fat; 0 mg cholesterol; 11 g protein; 64 g carbohydrates; 6 g fiber; 95 mg sodium; 233 mg calcium

Realtors offer advice for buyers

Staff Writer

Properties in metro Detroit are moving quickly these days, and prospective homeowners need to recognize that, according to veteran Realtors.

"I think probably the best thing they can do is a find a Realtor with over the top local knowledge," said Bob Bake of Plymouth's Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel. He said a "seven-day a week person" is key when prospective owners look for homes.

He's been in the real estate field since 1967, and now works with daughter Carrie Bake and son-in-law Patrick Wong, also associate brokers and Realtors.

"It's very difficult to find a home right now in this market," said Bob Bake, a Plymouth resident. "People want to have all their decisionmaking done by Labor Day. They want to be moved in.

Bake recommends prospective owners get pre-qual-ified by an approved lender. "You've got to be nimble and agile and quick," he said.
"You've got to be able to move fast.

Bake, his daughter and son-in-law focus on Plymouth, Canton and Northville homes, and he recommends pros with "a cutting edge advantage with local knowledge," he said. "Information ebbs and flows right from this table,' Bake added of the table where regulars meet weekdays at Plymouth Panera's.

Tablemate Scott Lorenz of Plymouth, who runs a local public relations firm, noted Carrie Bake is doing very well as a Realtor. "She knew the people that wanted to sell,' Lorenz said of local homes available. "It's pretty impressive, actually."

Down the street in downtown Plymouth is broker/



Metro Detroit homes are selling quickly these days. GETTY IMAGES/FUSE

owner Richard Eisiminger of RichRealty. Eisiminger, a Canton resident, has been a Realtor since 1991.

"The best thing that buyers can do is get out and get with their Realtor," said Eisiminger. "Have a focused area and then know what the market is bringing. Know what comes up and goes quickly."

He and other industry pros agree homes in good shape in desirable areas go quickly. Eisiminger said when a prospective buyer makes an offer, "The negotiating's almost off the table because there are

competing offers.' His focus is Canton, Ply-

42282 Woodward Ave #

600 Covington Rd

mouth, Northville and Novi, and Eisiminger noted ranch homes in Westland are also starting to rebound on price.

Eisiminger agreed preapproval with a lender is key: "Get all your documentation in with your lender. You need to go methodically with your lender."

Being an educated buyer as you look at homes is key. Eisiminger said he doesn't press people to buy a particular home if they're hesitant, noting buyers have a week to 10 days to investigate a property.

"The only thing lost is time, no money," he said of getting your deposit back. He urges

28645 Oakcrest Ct

32740 Raphael Rd

32406 Salvador St

23070 Tulane Ave

38464 Saratoga Cir

prospective buyers to have a professional inspection done and to have an attorney review the particulars of a sale.

Eisiminger agreed a fulltime Realtor is ideal. He and others advocate homeownership, with Eisiminger citing it as part of the theme of the classic Christmas movie It's a Wonderful Life.

"If you have ownership, that neighborhood's going to thrive," said Eisiminger, adding, "You don't have anything in a rental situation and it's not even tax-deductible.'

jcbrown@hometownlife.com

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

\$85,000

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\$301,000

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Dec. 16-20, 2013, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BINGHAM FARMS	
32916 Outland Trl	\$480,000
BIRMINGHAM	
1054 Abbey St	\$156,000
1591 E Maple Rd	\$262,000
758 Graefield Ct	\$84,000
1807 Hazel St	\$697,000
1884 Humphrey Ave	\$235,000
720 Kennesaw St	\$772,000
720 Kennesaw St	\$783,000
950 Larchlea Dr	\$645,000
1743 Shipman Blvd	\$266,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
81 Barden Ct	\$290,000
1079 Forest Ln	\$640,000
625 Kingsley Trl	\$432,000
7000 Lindenmere Dr	\$295,000
2363 Tilbury Pl	\$1,500,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWN	SHIP
2963 Aspen Ln	\$318,000
2300 Bedford Rd	\$173,000
1353 Knollcrest Cir	\$319,000
7355 Parkstone Ln	\$700,000
6899 Sandalwood Di	\$270,000
5108 Woodlands Ln	\$365,000

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35552 Lark Harbor Ct #
6
22815 Maple Ave
33053 Meadowlark St
33143 Meadowlark St
30751 Shiawassee Rd #
31a
36242 Smithfield Rd
FARMINGTON HILLS
34035 Banbury St
37548 Burton Ct
21323 Cass St
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39303 Fulton Ct
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32968 Hargrove Ct
33535 Heirloom Cir
28036 Hickory
27935 Kendallwood Dr
20000 K1 D-

and a second second second	
5133 Carinas Way Ct	
4760 Fairgrove Ln	
5065 Greenview Dr	
FARMINGTON	
22744 Brookdale St	
35552 Lark Harbor Ct #	
6	
22815 Maple Ave	
33053 Meadowlark St	
33143 Meadowlark St	
30751 Shiawassee Rd #	
31a	
36242 Smithfield Rd	
FARMINGTON HILLS	
34035 Banbury St	
37548 Burton Ct	
21323 Cass St	
30973 Country Blf	
30880 Country Ridge Cir	
39303 Fulton Ct	
29258 Glen Oaks Blvd	
W	
32968 Hargrove Ct	
33535 Heirloom Cir	
28036 Hickory	
27935 Kendallwood Dr	
29809 Kenloch Dr	
25651 Lynford St	

2201,000	23070 Talalie Ave
\$367,000	28426 W Eight Mile Ro
\$220,000	Unit B3
\$269,000	27785 Wellington St
	28900 Wellington St
\$115,000	LATHRUP VILLAGE
\$152,000	27906 California Dr Ne
	MILFORD
\$63,000	824 First St
\$175,000	845 Abbey Ln
\$165,000	303 Cabinet St
\$38,000	2550 Meadowood Ln
	401 N Main St
\$210,000	2675 Shady Ln
	205 Turnberry Ct
\$175,000	NORTHVILLE
\$256,000	20866 E Glen Haven C
\$219,000	20941 Lujon Dr
\$135,000	NOVI
\$332,000	30669 Ardmore Ct
\$315,000	24512 Bashian Dr
\$148,000	45000 Bayview Dr # 1
W. Col.	45850 Cider Mill Rd
\$238,000	23733 Hickory Grove L
\$400,000	40257 Ladene Ln
\$440,000	40578 Lenox Park Dr
\$125,000	26160 Mandalay Cir
\$330,000	41609 Monterey Dr
\$185,000	24461 Riverview Ln
4.3-4/448	25867 Shoreline Dr

	4222 AAA	2000000	
	\$230,000	39599 Squire Rd	\$295,000
	\$258,000	25256 Sutton Ct	\$400,000
	\$77,000	45676 White Pines Dr	\$394,000
	\$184,000	45289 Yorkshire Dr	\$315,000
	\$52,000	SOUTH LYON	42.40.000
d	\$30,000	429 Second St	\$248,000
		863 Glen Meadows Dr	\$30,000
	\$315,000	329 Hampton Ct	\$88,000
	\$295,000	712 Hidden Creek Dr	\$285,000
	7000000	60665 Lillian St	\$118,000
9	\$125,000	24618 Padstone Dr	\$75,000
	A 100 BULL	963 S Parkwood Dr	\$230,000
	\$163,000	61211 Saddlecreek Dr	\$272,000
	\$233,000	58654 Swing Beam Ct	\$81,000
	\$215,000	SOUTHFIELD	
	\$146,000	27740 Arlington Dr	\$134,000
	\$218,000	19540 Butternut Ln	\$159,000
	\$187,000	23800 Evergreen Rd	\$98,000
	\$272,000	18418 Hilton Dr	\$145,000
		24614 Lois Ln	\$90,000
ir	\$110,000	17055 New Hampshire	\$140,000
	\$285,000	Dr	
		26900 W 12 Mile Rd	\$80,000
	\$138,000	26701 W Carnegie Park	\$49,000
	\$110,000	Dr	
	\$73,000	20502 Westhampton	\$38,000
	\$250,000	Ave	
Ln	\$320,000	29515 Wildbrook Dr	\$67,000
	\$225,000	WHITE LAKE	
	\$290,000	8693 Brazos Ct	\$195,000
	\$673,000	9085 Glasgow Dr	\$198,000
	\$168,000	1410 Midwood Dr	\$155,000
	\$245,000	11450 N Fox	\$169,000
	\$965,000	They it I wa	4103,000

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23313 WIIGDIOOK DI	307,000
WHITE LAKE	
8693 Brazos Ct	\$195,000
9085 Glasgow Dr	\$198,000
1410 Midwood Dr	\$155,000
11450 N Fox	\$169,000

REAL ESTATE

Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership. The Red Lobster is next to 7-11, near Trenton Road.

call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-9091 or Wayde Koehler at 313-819-0919.

TATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY HOMES SOI 16829 Lochmoor Cir E

19531 Northridge Dr

\$132,000

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Jan. 13-17, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses,

and sales prices.	duresses,
CANTON	
8460 Alton St	\$153,000
636 Buchanan St	\$240,000
7244 Burgundy St	\$252,000
1788 Crowndale Ln	\$241,000
6495 Durham Dr	\$176,000
1949 E Roundtable Dr	\$154,000
4009 Elizabeth Ave	\$135,000
50982 Federal Blvd	\$84,000
51323 Federal Blvd	\$91,000
282 Greenleaf St	\$185,000
44768 Hanford Rd	\$136,000
45105 Horseshoe Cir	\$128,000
2125 Knollwood Dr	\$155,000
2328 Lexington Cir N	\$275,000
41170 Maplewood Dr	\$150,000
3570 Napier Rd	\$160,000
1822 Pebble Creek Dr	\$193,000
44251 Sheridan St	\$230,000
1842 Steeplechase Rd	\$87,000
1874 Steeplechase Rd	\$86,000
464 Tyler Ln	\$230,000
3496 Wall St	\$253,000
43685 Yorktown St	\$173,000
GARDEN CITY	
5932 Arcola St	\$52,000
1027 Cardwell St	\$65,000
1624 Gilman St	\$14,000
6037 Inkster Rd	\$76,000
LIVONIA	
11035 Arden St	\$150,000
18579 Bainbridge Ave	\$169,000
29212 Barkley St	\$148,000
8845 Butwell St	\$150,000
ARREST A. L. C. A.	200 000

12353 Camden St

L	D/REAL EST
	36241 Club Dr
	29828 Curtis Rd
	9939 Deering St
	14303 Denne St
	30959 Dorais St
	35209 Elmira St
	31016 Fargo St
	33363 Fargo St
	16874 Farmington Rd
	20318 Fremont St
	14507 Gary Ln
	29620 Gaylord Ct
	9167 Gillman St
	32935 Grennada St
	9010 Hanlon St
	9336 Harrison St
	38070 Jamison St
	9244 Knolson St
	18024 Lathers St
	18432 Levan Rd
	19430 Merriman Rd
	9833 Middlebelt Rd
	33323 Navin Ct
	39216 Orangelawn St
	34127 Parkdale St
	28510 Pickford St
	8943 Roslyn St
	9990 Seltzer St
	32904 Summers St
	14440 Summerside St
	18249 Sunset St
	18337 University Park D
	NORTHVILLE
	45861 Seven Mile Rd
	18951 Bayberry Way
	46080 Bloomcrest Dr
	17722 Briar Ridge Ln

17793 Briar Ridge Ln

17849 Briar Ridge Ln

17904 Briar Ridge Ln

16749 Carriage Way

533 Horton St

\$99,000

\$122,000	1933 I Northinge Di
\$143,000	50733 Northstar Way
\$155,000	50826 Northstar Way
\$165,000	49131 Rainbow Ln N
\$143,000	39759 Rockcrest Cir
\$150,000	327 Saint Lawrence Blvd
\$28,000	18072 Shagbark Dr
\$145,000	50010 Teton Ridge Rd
\$62,000	50262 Teton Ridge Rd
\$160,000	50618 Teton Ridge Rd
\$187,000	39533 Village Run Dr
\$95,000	PLYMOUTH
\$186,000	8821 Brookline Ave
\$170,000	14804 Cherry Ln
\$100,000	48029 Colony Farms Cir
\$160,000	9093 Countrywood Dr
\$136,000	11887 Deer Creek Run
\$75,000	14696 Garland Ave
\$235,000	13036 Glenview Dr
\$179,000	1641 Gloucester St
\$60,000	165 Hamilton Ave
\$225,000	548 Harding St
\$146,000	493 Maria Dr
\$225,000	47399 Marisa Ct
\$68,000	48688 Meadow Dr
\$118,000	40665 Newport Dr
\$100,000	8894 Northern Ave
\$140,000	1449 Palmer St
\$110,000	730 Penniman Ave
\$204,000	730 Penniman Ave
\$87,000	49265 Pine Bluff Ct
	49468 Pine Ridge Ct
\$216,000	45795 Purcell Dr
\$595,000	REDFORD
\$330,000	26517 Clarita
\$627,000	18676 Delaware Ave
\$824,000	12891 Lenore

\$676,000

\$623,000

\$148,000

\$158,000

50010 Teton Ridge Rd
50262 Teton Ridge Rd
50618 Teton Ridge Rd
39533 Village Run Dr
PLYMOUTH
8821 Brookline Ave
14804 Cherry Ln
48029 Colony Farms Cir
9093 Countrywood Dr
11887 Deer Creek Run
14696 Garland Ave
13036 Glenview Dr
1641 Gloucester St
165 Hamilton Ave
548 Harding St
493 Maria Dr
47399 Marisa Ct
48688 Meadow Dr
40665 Newport Dr
8894 Northern Ave
1449 Palmer St
730 Penniman Ave
730 Penniman Ave
49265 Pine Bluff Ct
49468 Pine Ridge Ct
45795 Purcell Dr
REDFORD
26517 Clarita
18676 Delaware Ave
12891 Lenore
14698 Lenore
15666 Leona Dr
9170 Lucerne

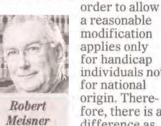
25818 Lyndon

VVAI	ME COOM I		
\$293,000	18483 Negaunee		\$50,000
\$95,000	13518 Norborne		\$33,000
\$761,000	17148 Olympia		\$55,000
\$720,000	17305 Olympia		\$55,000
\$370,000	19969 Poinciana		\$49,000
\$156,000	10019 Seminole		\$80,000
\$299,000	11343 Seminole		\$38,000
\$705,000	26528 W Chicago		\$108,000
1,096,000	15802 Wakenden		\$57,000
\$660,000	WAYNE		
\$689,000	4139 Hayes St		\$50,000
\$270,000	31730 Madison St		\$37,000
	WESTLAND		
\$243,000	31731 Avondale St		\$75,000
\$185,000	37485 Barkridge Cir		\$60,000
\$160,000	34226 Beechnut St		\$60,000
\$355,000	8242 Carrousel Blvd		\$83,000
\$445,000	7382 Central St		\$27,000
\$125,000	35674 Florane St		\$84,000
\$307,000	8246 Gary Ave		\$117,000
\$335,000	39113 Hayward Dr		\$239,000
\$175,000	35731 Hunter Ave		\$49,000
\$450,000	6396 Hunter Pointe St		\$111,000
\$115,000	28031 Mackenzie Dr		\$110,000
\$445,000	32504 Mackenzie Dr		\$105,000
\$288,000	32681 Mackenzie Dr		\$65,000
\$98,000	8175 Melvin Ave		\$55,000
\$188,000	8012 N Wildwood St		\$205,000
\$300,000	32734 Parkwood St		\$87,000
\$280,000	33934 Pawnee St		\$113,000
\$338,000	2457 S Christine		\$40,000
\$456,000	716 S Henry Ruff Rd		\$69,000
\$590,000	38186 S Rickham Ct		\$129,000
\$330,000	34551 School St		\$48,000
	38552 Scott Dr		\$108,000
\$60,000	34111 Shawnee St		\$135,000
\$52,000	1483 Shoemaker Dr		\$51,000
\$30,000	35051 Stacy St		\$155,000
\$85,000	601 Summerfield Dr		\$85,000
\$29,000	38530 Terry Ln		\$153,000
\$96,000	7365 Woodview St		\$47,000
\$10,000	33110 Woodworth Ct	1	\$63,000

Standards
vary on
disability
modification
Q: I am wondering about the difference between mak- ing a reasonable modifica- tion as it relates to a horseld

capped persons as opposed to people that don't speak English. Can you give me any insight?

A: The obligation to make a reasonable accommodation in



individuals not for national origin. Therefore, there is a difference as to what may need to be

done for a deaf person and what may need to be done for a person who doesn't speak English. There appears not to have been any statement by HUD or any case that an association must provide at its cost a sign language interpreter for a deaf member attending a meeting. That would seem to be much more than allowing an accommodation from say rules and policies, but rather it would be the provision of a service to the handicapped person. However, the cost of doing so may be much less than the cost of defending against an administrative claim or lawsuit. On the other hand, if the association must provide a sign language interpreter so that a deaf person may participate in a meeting, query whether the associa-tion must also arrange for transportation for someone who cannot walk to or drive to a meeting so that person may

participate. Q: I understand that Michigan has amended its landlord-tenant law to permit speedier repossession by a landlord on a tenant's death. What can you tell me?

A: You are correct: the

amendment speeds up and simplifies the process for owners to retake property from tenants who have passed away. Under the amendment, an owner who seeks repossession is deemed to have not unlawfully interfered with a tenant's possessory interest if several conditions are met: The owner believes the tenant had been dead for at least 18 days, rent has not been paid, and the owner waits at least 10 days after taking various specified actions including posting notice of intent to re-enter and contacting a person previously authorized by the tenant to receive notices. The amendment also provides that actions to regain possession of the premises must be commenced within 90 days from the time the cause of action arises or becomes known to the owner, but that an action for damage

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of " Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." It is available for \$24.95, plus \$5.55 for tax, shipping and handling. " Condo Living 2" is available in both print and e-book editions. The e-book is available for download through iTunes, Amazon.com, and barnesandnoble.com. He is also the author of " Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. It is available for \$9.95, plus \$2.20 for tax, shipping and handling. Call 248-644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

BRIEFS

Any questions or concerns,

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and components through devel-

opment into production. Position 2: Work with engineering func-

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mit or review Design Re cords, PPAP documenta

ion. IMDS and other indus

rience is considered

QAM requirements & docu-

nents as well as exper

ments as well as experi-ence working for or with Japanese Tier suppliers or OEMs is preferred. Prior TS16949 Audit experience in Office or Manufacturing environment is helpful. Some domestic and interna-tional travel, may be re-

tional travel may be re

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9 days. On the 9th day make 3

wishes & publish this prayer s will be granted.-M

May 10, 9am-3pm HIGHLAND LAKES CONDOS 691 homes, 248-349-4006 www.hlca.us/sale Rain day May 17 NORTHVILLE ESTATE SALE:

ercise equip, antiques, tools office equip., collectibles. Ford Model 640 Lawn Tractor. 46501 W. Main St., E/Beck Rd.

Garage/Moving Sales

NORTHVILLE - MOVING ALE! Yard equip., golf bags & clubs, household items, elec-Thur-Sat, May 8-10, 9a-5p. 19649 Scenic Harbour Dr. Off 8 Mile bet. Meadowbrook and

Novi Rd. Highland Lake Sub Novi: Sale - May 10, 9-3 25120 Taft Rd. Bet 10 & 11 mile Furniture, tools, Fridge, golf simulator and 100's of misc items (248)207-8635

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BTUs, heavy. Works or scrap. (517) 548-4311

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UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO

Arts & Crafts

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

wreaths, stems, & misc gifts. Most 50% off. 10276 Dorian Drive, Plymouth, N. of Ann Ar-bor Rd., W. of Canton Center.

Thur-Sat, 9am-5pm

Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, May 10th - 7pm Ptymouth Community Ctr.

Plymouth Community Ctr. 525 Farmer, Plymouth MI Antiques & Collectibles

Furniture; Glassware; China; Pottery;

Household items:

Outdoor Items Cash/MC/Visa Bank Debit Cards

vice. 734,451,7444

Farmington & Grand River)

LUTHERAN CHURCH

19020 5 Mile, Livonia. E of 275. Preview sale: \$2

dmission, Thurs, night -8:30 pm., Fri. May 9, 3:30am-3:00 pm. Sat.

\$3.00 Bag Sale

GARDEN CITY - May 8-10

EVERTHING MUST SELLI!!

dolls, craft supplies, xl dress makers mannequin, shelving

inits, and much, more! EVERY THING MUST GO! 44451 Har

FARMINGTON HILLS: 32418

Nestlewood, Farmington & 13 Mile. Tools; misc. garden sports, household; books. Fri

May 9 & Sat., May 10, 9-4.

FARMINGTON HILLS - May

Farmington Hills

Moving Sale

Everything Must Gol Bedroom set, exercise equipment, weights, pool table, fooseball, desk. Beautiful things you don't want to miss! 27938 Trailwood Ct. N.of 12 Mile, E.

of Haggerty Copper-wood Sub

248-231-5333

FARMINGTON HLLS

Zany Miscellany-T.M.S Sale Too Much Shtuff! 22334 Nearbrook Ct. 48335. May 8-

everyonel Don't miss this sale!! Excepting V/MC. See Craigslist ad or Zanymisc.com for Info.

Sat. Liquidating art collection, lots of golf & misc.

LIVONIA - 2 Family Garage Sale. 17685 Park Lane off of 6 Mile, May 8-13, 15-17, 8am-

LIVONIA: BIG MULTI FAMILY

SALE May 8-10, 9-4pm Very High Quality household goods,

LIVONIA - ESTATE/GARAGE SALEI 3 Families. May 8-10, 9am-5pm, 34024 Burton Lane. 6 Mile W. of Farmingtion RA Antiques, collectibles, antique tools, furniture, clothes, KPM Krister White China, etc.

Livonia: Garage Sale: 11121 Karen St. May 8, 9 &10. 9-4. Housewares, Furniture, PartyLite, Beads, Collectibles, COS & DVDS, Electronics, Retro Items, Office Stuff, One of a Kind This & That!

Livonia: MOVING SALE

MOVING OUT OF STATE May 8,9,10 9am - 4pm Quakertown Sub - Swathmore Furniture, Home Decorations,

usehold supplies, tools, lew

Livonia: Two Family Garage

Sale plus Plymouth Art in th

Park overstock Sale. Hand

Park overstock Sale. Haid blown glass, wind chimes, books, furniture, gently used clothing, misc. Thurs-Sat, May 8th-10th 9:30am-5pm 17428 Parklane(6 Mile, E of Levan, off Golfview), Possible rain out Fri.

New Hudson: Multi-family

tools, furniture, and miscella-neous items. 54795 Walnut Dr. Friday, Saturday 9am -

NORTHVILLE:

GARAGE SALE

games, crafts, much more!

LIVONIA: 20326 Melvin. blks. W. of Middlebelt, blk & 1/2 S. of 8 Mile. Thurs., Frl. &

LOW PRICES!!!

lam-6pm, 32906 John Hauk, blks S. of Ford Rd. comer of

FARMINGTON

NOVI SUB SALE: 9 Mile & Taft. May 10, 9-4pm.

PLYMOUTH - Barn Sale! Large assortment antiques, tall cupboa tables, chairs, dresse

Plymouth: EPIC SALE Designer furniture, lamps, pic-tures, mirrors, home decor, clothes, lewelry. 46565 Ann Arber Trail (btwn McClumpha & Beck). May 9th, 9am-5pm; May 10th, 9am-3pm

PLYMOUTH - MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Silk flower arra Most 50% off. 10276 Dorian Drive, Plymouth, N. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Canton Center. Thur-Sat, 9am-5pm

Redford, Michigan: Moving, downsizing to condol Every-thing must go. Priced to sell. Lots of furniture, some sports Lors of furniture, some sports memorabilia, many household items, decorations and pictures. Husband is cleaning out the garage. May 9,10, 11, from 9 -3, 26802 Lyndon, Redford. All clean & excellent condition Bring a truck!

Royal Oak: Moving Sale ture, yard tools including snow bikes and more. FREE 1925

tuned/good sound - you move. 224 South Vermont, Royal Oak Thurs.-Sat, 10-5pm. (734)578-4186

WEST BLOOMFIELD othes & much more, 3030 entwood, Lone Pine &

MOVING SALE! May 8-10. S. of Maple, E. of Orchard Lk.

Westland - Moving Sale May 9 & 10. 9-3pm., Nook ta-ble, storage cab., gas grill patio Furn., 2 twin frames & much More, 429 Ravencrest Lane

WIXOM
****HUGE MOVING SALE****
Friday, May 9th-11th Clothes w/Tags (Sizes 6-8)

Designer Shoes (Size 9-10) Designer Couture Gow *Designer Handbags and Ac-*Baby Stuff (Swings, play gyms, Car Seat, Bouncers, and

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(248)882-0004 Household Goods

Park Drive, off of 13 Mile, Farmington & Drake Rds.

Cochrane - Dining room set 11 PC. exc cond., 42x66 to 110" \$2000. must sell. 313-\$2000. must sett. 3 292-0080 246-882-4270

chrome one-handle faucet, new in box, \$80, HON-EYWELL wi-fi smart thermo-stat, new in box, \$100. Bronze box, \$50. (248)476-9748

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plece. Beautiful condition.
Deep rich Mahogany, curved back chairs. MustSell \$1500. Call till 10pm (248) 506-4292

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MAYTAG CONVECTION over and cook top. wall over mew6527DDS, cooktop MEC5430BDS, great cond.

MAYTAG GAS STOVE: n almond with Dura Clean cast iron burner grates and removaple porcelain enamel drip plans. Spare set of grates still in the box. \$150 firm. Kohler cast iron single basin sink, al-mond, for \$50, 248-471-4708. Make any changes that you

Hobbles Coins & Stamps

Antique Estate Auction, Fri. May 16, 6pm in Romulus MI -Huge Victorian Collection incl. Furniture, Lamps, Bronzes Glass, China & Pedal Cars Etc com (800) 801-6452 DougDalton@comcast.net

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14 Emanation 15 Bird's width 17 Hyde Park sight

18 Fountain treats 19 Grand Canyon

sight Part of UCLA Snooty ones 27 Castaway's

refuge 30 Kind of caterpillar 33 Drop — 34 Shower

35 2001 to Ovid 36 Mare's offspring 37 Stomach muscles. for short

12

15

18

40

38 Leave

speechless 39 Boor

40 Subatomic particle 42 Ecol. group 44 Bumpkin

47 Filmdom's Anouk -Cartoon bear 54 Type of

spectacles (hyph.) 56 Demeanor 57 — — no idea! 58 Stretch of

turbulent water 59 Low voice 60 Diva — Gluck 61 Prince Val's son

DOWN

1 Removes a car 2 Mishmash

Darn socks Roundup gear Mont Blanc, e.g.

6 Lady's

honorific

19

43

Want more puzzles?

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35

URANUS C H A I N A M E B A H A R D T A C K G A B

EER

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Knotty wood 8 Samurai's land 9 NATO turf

58

10 Hurler's stat 11 Ms Shriver 16 Early anatomist 20 Atl. crosser,

GOGO

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once 22 Mo. bill "Typee" sequel

25 Swain 26 Cellar contents 27 Jordan

neighbor 28 The "Elephant Boy"

29 Actress — Bonet Ostrich cousin 32 Softball team 36 Panache

38 Zoom on runners 41 Animal with one horn

43 Bamboo muncher 45 "Wool" on clay sheep

46 Ancient

cosmetic 48 Oscar-winner - Sorvino 49 Qatar ruler

50 Sports channel 51 Vocalist Sumac 52 Shale extract

53 Hear clearly 55 Plow into

60



Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Fun By The

Numbers

Level: Beginner

E

D T R

D

W

5

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

0 L M U G E E N T G L P R U U A A E X I 0 E T A G S E S D E

WORDS

ACCELERATION MEDITATION L W BREATHING PALPITATIONS CONCENTRATION PANIC CONTROL PERSPIRATION PHYSICAL DEADLINES N DEGRADES PSYCHOLOGICAL DEPRESSION RELAXATION I DISEASE STRESS EMOTIONAL TENSION **EMPLOYMENT** THERAPY **ENERGY** TRAUMA R TREATMENT EXERCISE HORMONES UNPLEASANT Т INSOMNIA WEAR MANAGEMENT WORRY

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE 09/240916

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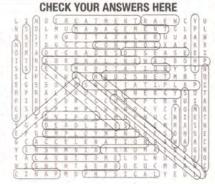
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	9	9	1	Þ	6	S	L	8	3

Search Word

0 L

N U



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ANC



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"African Safari Wildlife Park Contest".

Name:

Community: -

Phone Number: __

Please attach a photo of youth.





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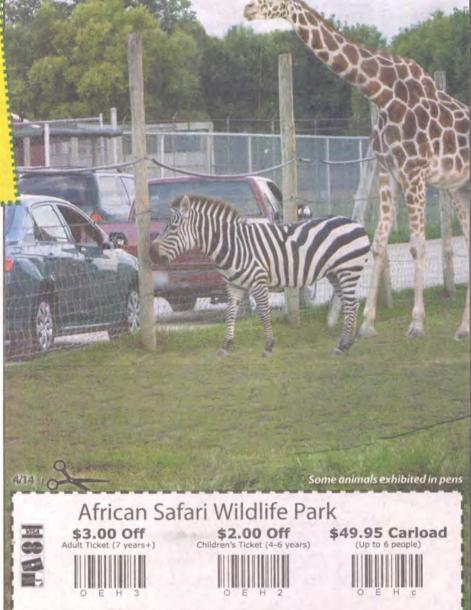
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Detroit Lions Youth Football Camp Contest Winners



Daniel Taylor, age 9: "I want to become a better football player so I can help my team win a championship".



Dylan Senda, age 9: "I was born to play football! I am built for football"!



Elton Yaldo, age 10: "I'm a huge Detroit Lions fan and a football fan ever since I was 5".



Max Cooper, age 5: "I love football. I want to score a touchdown"

Congratulations

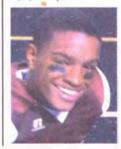
to all of the winners and a special thanks to the **Detroit Lions Youth Football Camp**



Robby Heil, age 14: "I would like to win this scholarship for my team players because they always cheered me on".



Jackson Magyar-Pierson, age 8: "I would like to be like Calvin Johnson so I could play wide receiver next year when I play tackle football".



Marcellus Gaines, age 13:

"My ultimate goal is to play football in the NFL. I strive to be and do the best for my team and set a positive example on and off the field."



Christian Wilson, age 7: "All my favorite football players are on that team. Football is my favorite sport."

Deadline for submissions: Mail all entry forms to: Scoop the Newshound, 615 W. Lafayette, Detroit MI 48226 Level 2

WAYNE-WESTLAND

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 2014 • hometownlife.com



Westland switches to automated trash collection

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

Westland residents will have a new cart to put at the curb on trash day as the city moves to an automated collection system like the one used for its curbside recycling program.

The City Council has approved the purchase of seven garbage trucks and 28,000 garbage and recycling carts as it switches to a refuse and recycling collection system handled by its longtime trash hauler, Midwest Sanitation.

With its refuse, recycling and RecycleBank contracts all up this year, the city is using a plan developed by Paul Ruthenberg of Midwest Sanitation to address the \$800,000 difference between what the city's sanitation millage raises and what it spends. As a result, the city is dropping Republic Recy-

cling.
"Our goal has been to get all the costs under the cur-rent millage," Mayor Wil-liam Wild said. "The current subsidy comes out of the general fund."

Under the agreement, the city will buy the trucks, which cost \$1.7 million. The money will come from a capital fund the city is creating with the \$8.9 million it's receiving by refinancing Taylor Towers. The money will be paid back with revenue from the Sanitation Fund

See GARBAGE, Page A2



Allison and Andrew Rupp spent April 30 to May 6 on a healing pilgrimage to Lourdes, France. Everybody who goes is healed, Allison Rupp said, whether it's physically, emotionally or spiritually.

Shared degenerative disease strengthens bond between mom, kids

By Karen Smith Staff Writer

Allison Rupp, 31, of Livonia shares a special bond with her children that not many mothers do - they all have the same inherited disorder: Ehlers-Danlos syndrome.

EDS is a degenerative disease that impacts the

elasticity and strength of the body's connective tissues, primarily skin, joints and blood vessels. People with EDS are prone to painful dislocations of their joints, and complications can be life-threatening.

Rupp has undergone 12 surgeries in an effort to help her better manage her EDS, including, most recently, a procedure to fuse vertebrae in her neck.

Daughter Lila, 51/2, a kindergartner at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, wears five braces at night to limit her range of motion while she sleeps. Noah, 8, a second-grader, suffers from shoulder dislocations

"With the kids having the

same genetic defect, it hits me hard as a mother since I deeply know the pain and medical difficulties they will face and continue to struggle with throughout their lives," Rupp said. " I could handle my hip dislocating far more easily than watching my child go

See FAMILY, Page A2

W-W board to interview six candidates for superintendent

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

The Wayne-Westland school board has selected six candidates, including the district's two deputy superintendents, to be interviewed this week as part of its search for a new superintendent.

Board members spent last Monday evening reviewing applicants and narrowing the field to six candidates. They plan to conduct formal interviews Tuesday, May 13, and Thursday, May 15, in the school board meeting room at the district's central offices on Marquette be-tween Wayne Road and Newburgh in

Invited to be interviewed Tuesday

» Josh Alison, superintendent of Beecher Community School District in Genesee County, at 6:30 p.m.

» Deborah Piotrowski, superin-

tendent of the Xenia Community Schools in Xenia, Ohio, at 7:45 p.m. » Paul Salah, deputy superinten-

dent of educational services for Wayne-Westland, at 9 p.m.
The interviews will continue

Thursday with: » Charles Muncatchy, former superintendent of Mount Clemens Schools and founder of the Jalen Rose Leadership Academy, at 6:30

» Michele Harmala, associate superintendent for instructional services and organizational leadership for Farmington Public Schools,

» James Larson-Shidler, deputy superintendent for administrative and business services for Wayne-

Westland, at 9 p.m.

The board is seeking a superintendent to replace Greg Baracy, who announced in December that he'll retire July 1 after 17 years as the district's top administrator. Baracy is the district's longest serving superintendent.

rollowing these interviews, the board will determine which candidates will be finalists and then conduct a second round of interviews

Monday and Tuesday, May 19-20. Under a plan developed by the Michigan Association of School Board Executive Search Services, the board hopes to select a new superintendent at its regular meeting June 9.

smason@hometownlife.com Twitter: @SusanMarieMason

Judge: All-Stars prove schools are producing 'brilliant kids'

By Karen Smith Staff Writer

For 14 years, Franklin High School Principal Dan Willenborg has volun-

teered as a judge for the O&E Media's Academic All-Star Team. Every spring, he and one or two other principals spend several hours

poring over applications to select the most accomplished students from pub-

lic, private and parochial schools in Oakland and western Wayne counties. "It's an honor, a privilege," he said of serving as a judge. "It's exciting to see the quality of the kids' performance. A lot of these kids end up in Ivy League schools, premiere universities.

That's motivating for me.' Willenborg said educators can feel downtrodden with education being portrayed today as "going down the toilet," but the truth is, high school is a lot harder than it was even 12 years

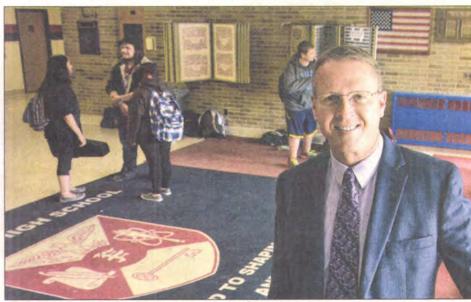
"They're getting a much more vibrant, much more enhanced education. There's more academic rigor."

DAN WILLENBORG, Franklin HIgh School principal

ago. Michigan students are now required to take Algebra I and II, and chemistry or physics in order to graduate. "It's the expectation for all kids," he said. "They're getting a much more vibrant, much more enhanced education. There's more academic rigor."

The Academic All-Stars represent the crème de la crème, he said, representing the top 3-5 percent of all gradu-

See BRILLIANT, Page A2



Dan Willenborg, principal of Livonia Franklin High School. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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BRILLIANT

Continued from Page A1

ating seniors. They take Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate classes, sometimes maintaining perfect records during their high school years and/or earning perfect SAT or ACT test scores.

"It's always a thrill to review those packets because the kids are brilliant," he said. "If there's any thought that schools aren't producing or working with brilliant kids, that's wrong."

Thirty-two Academic All-Stars were named to the team this year, selected from more than 70 applicants. Their profiles will appear in a special section this Sunday in the Observer.

Not only are the Academic All-Stars bright, they are leaders in their schools and communities, Willenborg said. "It's tough trying to draw a line who to choose and who not to choose," he said. Often, when the scores are identical, the student who has shown more leadership will get selected, he said. "It's very competitive. You're up against the tops of the top of each school. There are plenty of great kids that aren't selected.'

Motivated students

The Academic All-Stars are either motivated from within, understanding that education unlocks doors to the future, or by their parents who push them to succeed, but they all come from families that highly value education, he said.

Willenborg said while he was a good student at Dearborn High School, from which he graduated in 1978, he was no Academic All-Star. "These kids would have blown me away; I'm not in the same league," he said.

He graduated from

NCUA

Michigan State University's James Madison
College where he earned his Bachelor's of Art
Degree in International
Relations. He also competed in the discus
throw on the track and field team at Michigan
State

After college, he was commissioned as an officer in the United States Marine Corps and served as an infantry officer with the 2nd Marine Division. While in the Corps, he had the opportunity to attend the Army's Ranger School and he earned his Ranger Tab in 1984. It was during his experience in the military service that he realized his passion for teaching, and after leaving active duty, Willenborg returned to Michigan State and earned a teaching certificate. He remained with the USMC Reserves for another four years.

Willenborg landed his first teaching job at Clarkston High School where he taught social studies. After a lay off and two years of subbing for Dearborn Public Schools, he moved to West Michigan to take a teaching and coaching job at Fremont High School. In Fremont, he served as the head football and head wrestling coach and eventually became the assistant principal and athletic director. In 1996, he accepted an administrative position at Churchill High School and served there as an assistant principal for four years. He was named the principal of Franklin High School with the start of the 2000-01 school year.

Willenborg earned his Master's Degree in Educational Leadership from Michigan State in 1996 and an Education Specialist Certificate from Wayne State University in 2006.

Lifelong learner

Now he is back in school, earning a second

master's degree in history from Madonna University in Livonia. "I love to learn," he explained. "It's exciting, and (it's great) to have access to great place like Madonna right next door."

Willenborg and his wife, Sonita Harris, the head track and field coach at South Lyon East High School, have four children — Trent, 17; Laine, who turns 16 next week, Brook, 13, and Drake, 11 — "and two dogs and a cat." The family lives in South Lyon.

Willenborg said he is proud of the students at Franklin High, which had two students, Eric Belanger and Joseph Vetula, named among the 39 students receiving Honorable Mention from the Academic All-Star judges this year.

"It's a great mix of kids with many caring families," he said, adding they have grit and fortitude. He said they are talented artists, athletes and student leaders who think creatively and analytically.

Willenborg said he feels very fortunate and privileged to be involved in education. "I always wanted to be challenged in what I do. Kids are great; it's very rewarding."

rewarding."
Susan Rosiek, Executive Editor/Publisher of O&E Media, said Willenborg and Carolyn Witte, principal of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, did all of the work this year because Charlie Hollerith of the new Bloomfield Hills High School was in transition with the new school

"The Observer & Eccentric appreciates the time the principals devote to this project. They give freely of their time so that this program can continue. We couldn't do it without them," she said.

ksmith@hometownlife.com Twitter: @KarenS87

FAMILY

Continued from Page A1

through it."

But, on the positive side, she said her kids can always count on her to understand. "They don't ever have to feel alone in their struggle."

Daily chores a struggle

Rupp said there are days she isn't up to the task of parenting because of the pain and fatigue that come with Ehlers-Danlos syndrome. That's when her mother and mother-in-law, who lives in Ohio, step in to help until she regains her strength.

"My routine is to drop the kids off at school, go to Mass, then go home and sleep until the kids need to be picked up," she said. "I do this so that I have the strength to do homework and dinner and the dishes or a load of laundry. Then bedtime with my kids."

Rupp said she has learned to accept that she has limitations, and she doesn't try to be supermom.

"I work hard at finding the little joys in my day instead of the to-do list to find my purpose and worth," she said. "I hope that I'm teaching them that just because life doesn't turn out the way you planned doesn't mean you can't find new dreams and happiness in the life that you are living."

Rupp, who recently moved to Livonia from Westland, is an inspiration to her cousin, Katie Patterson, communications specialist for Livonia Public Schools, who recommended Rupp to the Observer for a Mother's Day feature.

"Allison is a phenomenal mother," Patterson said. "She loves her children so completely, and she is so involved in their lives, even though her EDS limits her in ways.

"It would be easy for Allison to grow bitter and



Allison Rupp with Lila and Noah on "a good day" when everyone felt well enough to go to the ballpark.

resentful of the things she can't do because of her disease; instead, she allows her struggles to strengthen her spiritually and mentally. Her loving example is evident in her children, especially when they play with their younger cousins. She inspires me to be a better mother to my own children," she said.

Healing pilgrimage

Rupp will spend Mother's Day reunited with her children after spending April 30 to May 6 with her husband Andrew in Lourdes, France, on a healing pilgrimage.

Rupp was one of about 50 sick individuals who accompanied the Federal Association of the Order of Malta on its 2014 international pilgrimage to the Marian Shrine at Lourdes, France. Archbishop Allen Vigneron of the Archdiocese of Detroit traveled with the group. Rupp was nominated by a Knight of Malta that her father knows.

"I never dreamed I would be chosen, but apparently dreams come true," she said.

Everybody who goes to Lourdes is healed, she said, whether it's physically, emotionally or spiritually.

"It may not even be recognized during the visit, but maybe weeks or months later," she said. "You're changed."

She said her most treasured parts of the trip were the baths, candlelight Mass and vigils at the grotto, where the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared in 1858 to a very poor 14-year-old girl.

"It hits you in a raw way that makes words useless, only tears seem to come," Rupp said. "There is a serenity and love that emits from the flicker of the candles, hymns of Ave Maria and the hush of the river Gave (de Pau.) Beautiful seems so bland a word. It was once described as a 'place fixed between heaven and earth."

Rupp hopes to take her children there some day, so they too may experience healing.

"Being with the Blessed Mother has given me a new glimpse into what all encompassing love she had for her son," she said. "She understands and hears every mother's prayer."

ksmith@hometownlife.com Twitter: @ KarenS87



GARBAGE

Continued from Page A1

over seven years at 2 percent interest.

Blue and gray

The city is also buying the gray 64- and 96-gallon carts and the fuel for the trucks, while Midwest Sanitation will provide the labor and insurance and maintain the trucks.

Residents will continue to use blue carts for recycling and will be able to get a second one for free. However, the city will provide only one gray trash cart. There will be a charge for a second one.

"With our government discount on buying the trucks and with our status on buying fuel, we can save \$500,000," Wild said. "By having automated trucks and one driver, he saves money on labor."

Ruthenberg implemented the system, which he calls P4, in Taylor several years ago.

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"When the mayor brought it to the council, it was approved 6-1," Wild said. "The council president voted no because he thought the city was taking on too much risk. He's now saying that it was the smartest thing the former mayor ever did."

Ruthenberg also will look at the current collection routes and make adjustments. Wild said that hasn't been done in 20 years and could mean new collection days for residents.

Wild hopes to have everyone educated on the changes by the time the new trash bins are delivered. One idea is to have the new day on the bins when they're delivered to homes.

Recycling rewards

The last piece of the puzzle is the Recycle-Bank program, which rewards residents for recycling.

Under Ruthenberg's plan, the city will have a fund balance of more than \$140,000 each year

Wayne

Mercy

of the five-year agreement, but the cost of RecycleBank program would put the Sanitation Fund into a deficit.

RecycleBank awards points to people who recycle based on the amount collected in a neighborhood. The points can be redeemed for different things. According to Wild, it gives out some 1 million points monthly, but only 500 points are redeemed.

With all parts of the RecycleBank program put in place when it started, Wild believes the cost should be far less than the current \$175,000.

"The goal of Recycle-Bank was to give people a reward for changing their behavior," Wild said. "We got 80 percent participation to start and we're still at 70-80 percent."

The city council will discuss the contract with RecycleBank at a study session at 6 p.m. Monday, May 12.

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Wayne council looks at specifics in budget plan

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

A combination of nips and tucks have gotten Wayne's looming budget deficit down to \$731,000, but more has to be done to curb expenses and increase revenues.

That was the message last week at a budget study session in which Finance Director James Ghedotte walked the city council and residents through the proposed 2014-2015 budget.

"We're still looking at a \$731,000 deficit, but we're looking to get to zero," Ghedotte said. "We're estimating we will finish the current year with a negative \$190,000. If we do finish with that we will have to present a deficit elimination plan to the state. We have some difficult decisions ahead.

Part of the reductions included the loss of 14 full-time equated positions. The number of

employees will drop from 88 to 74 in the new budget year. The reduction includes the loss of one sergeant and four police officers, one deputy, two lieutenants and an administrative position in the fire department, and two foremen in the Department of Public Works.

DPW director Ramzi El-Gharib, currently the interim city manager, also will retire and return July 1 as a contract employee, serving a dual role for Wayne and Westland. He will oversee the Department of Public Service director and Engineering in Westland and the DPW in Wayne. Wayne's share of the cost will be \$30,000.

'With that change in DPW, we will save about \$180,000," Gehdotte said.

More reductions

Two positions also will be reduced at the district court and a clerk will be transferred to personnel

from Community Development.

According to Ghedotte, the city will bring in an additional \$231,658 in property taxes because of a lower than anticipated decline in property values. It had been projected that property values would dip another 5 percent, but the figure is now 1.83 percent. Additionally, it anticipates a 3 percent increase in state shared revenue.

It also plans to increase the street lighting assessment to erase a \$200,000 subsidy from the general fund. Street lighting currently costs the city \$620,000. The assessment brings in \$400,000, leaving the city to pick up the remaining

The city also is looking at a partial shutdown of the Wayne Community Center, but is entertaining a proposal from HYPE Athletics Inc. to take over its operation.

"Last year we subsidized the community center by \$1 million, it's about \$800,000 this year and it would be \$667,000 next year," Ghedotte said. "We could close the entire building, but we would still have to keep the heat and lights on. There would be some costs that

won't go away." The city also was hoping to bring in more revenue from the DDA with a special 2-mill tax levy. That would have raise \$350,000 and would have been used to cover the cost of police and fire services in the DDA district which represents

the request at its meeting Thursday. The tax levy was "a big item," according to Ghe-

However, the DDA Board

declined to take action on

one-third of the city.

dotte

Mayor Al Haidous noted that "the economy is tough on businesses, but sometimes we have to make tough decisions. The city needs the extra revenue to survive. It's a tough issue."

El-Gharib pointed out that both the council and the DDA Board would have had to approve the tax for it to be levied.

"There are multiple solutions in this proposed budget," he said. "This is a miracle. If you had asked me in January how we would cut \$3.6 million, I couldn't have answered."

Retirement costs

But the biggest issue the city faces is employees' retirement. According to Ghedotte, that line item was zero several years ago. The city pays a percentage of payroll to the fund, that amount keeps escalating.

"Last year we paid \$679,704, this year \$930,222. Next year it will be \$1.146 million," Ghedotte said.

The city also is looking

at a \$2 million cost for medical insurance for retires "and that number is going up." It currently costs \$15,000 for a retiree and his family.

"We can't spend the money in that fund for anything other than employee health care," he said. "That's \$2.9 million, but we have an unfunded liability of \$44 million. We pay as we go. We pay the premium and that's about 2 million.'

Ghedotte added that Wayne isn't the only city with a large liability. In the state of Michigan, only Oakland County is fully funded.

The city council will hold a second budget session for 7 p.m. Thursday, May 15, at the Wayne-Westland Fire Station on Wayne Road, before it comes up for a vote at its May 20 meet-

smason@hometownlife.com Twitter: @SusanMarieMason

AROUND WESTLAND AND WAYNE

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For more information, call 734-326-2607 or 734-455-3415 or visit www.post251.org.

Alumni picnic

McKinley Cooperative Preschool will host an alumni reunion picnic at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 5, at Nankin Mills Picnic Area in Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. All students who attended the school are invited, along with their families.

Preschool teacher Carol Miles will greet former students and their parents. Attendees are asked to bring their own paper products, beverage and a dish to pass. For more information and to RSVP, email Mary Biber at ambiber@yahoo.com.

Parade committee

The Wayne-Westland Veterans Memorial Day Parade Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. on the last Wednesday of each month at the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post on Wayne Road at Avondale.

Anyone interested in helping organize and present the annual parade held on the Sunday before Memorial Day is welcome to attend.

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Wayne DDA Board says 'no' to tax levy

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

Wayne city officials were counting on an influx of new money from its Downtown Development Authority to help erase a projected \$3.6 million deficit for fiscal 2014-2015. But that

won't be happening. The DDA Board on Thursday declined to vote on a 2-mill tax on real and personal property within the district and instead give \$60,000 to the city's Main Street Program and Wayne Public Library.

The board voted 6-1, with Mayor Al Haidous dissenting, to give \$40,000 to Main Street and \$20,000 to the library. The \$40,000 is in addition to the \$10,000 that was already included for Main Street in DDA's proposed budget.

Councilman John Rhaesa, who serves on the board, made the pro-

"I think we need to put more into Main Street and the library," he said. "As the DDA, the general fund isn't our issue. Our issue is the downtown and what we can do for

The DDA, by law, can levy up to 2 mills in the

a levy would have raised \$350,000 — would have gone to the city to pay for police and fire services in the district.

Proposed budget

In a proposed DDA budget presented by Community Develop-ment Director Peter McInerney, the DDA would have contributed \$933,000 to the city's general fund. The amount included the revenue from a 2-mill levy. With the board taking no action on the tax request, that amount is reduced to \$583,000.

The DDA's budget must also be approved by the city council.

"Unless you take action on the millage, nothing will happen," McI-nerney said. "If this is approved in May, it would be collected in July. If it were approved after May, it would be collected next July."

The 2-mill levy was a recommendation the city received from state treasury officials who reviewed the city's financial last month.

"On April 15 we received fiscal recommendations from the state treasury on what to charge for services in the DDA district," said Coun-

"As the DDA, the general fund isn't our issue. Our issue is the downtown and what we can do for it."

JOHN RHAESA, councilman

who also serves on the DDA Board. "Our DDA covers one-third of the city. That's large in comparison to other cities. I can understand the concern about increasing it. If you say no, that's fine, but the state indicated we need to increase taxes.'

"This needs to be taken seriously; it might not be the right thing to do," he said.

Difficult issue

Haidous, who chairs the DDA Board, acknowledged that the 2-mill levy was a difficult issue to look at and that the money it would raise wouldn't solve the city's problem. With layoffs, retirements and the partial closing of the community center, the city still has a deficit of more than \$700,000 and it will grow with the board's decision not to approve the special tax.

"I feel this affects the

small businesses who are struggling now," he said. "We need to come together, work together and find the right solutions. We're all paying the price for this economy.'

Other board members expressed concern that the tax would have a negative impact on business, especially attracting new business to the district.

"When a businessman walks into town, he wants to see growth," he said. "I have people coming in who say they want do Wayne's downtown to be like downtown Plymouth," Saad said. "The only way to come out of this is to come up with a solution."

"Unless it can be put toward something to help the downtown and help business, unless we do something for them, I'm not for this," added board member David Steinhauer. "I'm not for this unless you can change

my mind." The board, at Rhaesa's urging, also decided to begin meeting monthly as stated in its bylaws. The group will meet at 6 p.m. the first Thursday of the month. Its next meeting will be June 5.

smason@hometownlife.com Twitter: @SusanMarieMason

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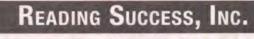
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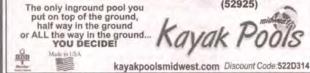


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DUPREYTON'S CONTRACTURE

Dupreyton's Contracture is a condition that comes on in middle to old age. The term refers to a thickening in the palm of the hand of the tissues beneath the skin. The thickened tissue acts a barrier to movement of the tendons that start in the arm and end in the finger tips; the result is a hindrance to the tendons as they slide in their channels. The individual feels the obstruction as an inability to curl the fingers or close the hand as in making a fist or turning the cap on a milk bottle.

The hand with a Dupreyton's contracture is particularly stiff in the morning on awakening. The reason is that during the night the body cools, the lower temperature cause the tissues in the hands to thicken, become less pliable and more difficult to move. The action of placing the hands under warm water or taking a shower to "loosen up," works because the hot water warms the body tissues and returns tissues to their

pliable state. Treatment for Dupreyton's Contracture is unsatisfactory. Injection into a thickened tendon is excellent for a single tendon, but if the whole palm of the hand has flexure involvement this therapy becomes ineffective. Hand doctors are reluctant to intervene. The only surgery possible is to open up the palm and clean the sheath of every tendon in the palm, a difficult and long operation whose after- effect often is to

cause thickened tissue to re- appear. The only practical treatment is to wear gloves at night and use a wax bath dip to provide heat in a manner that softens the tendon sheaths.

Daniel Centers appointed to Livonia school board

By Karen Smith Staff Writer

Daniel Centers, 29, a Livonia Jaycee and district executive with Boy Scouts of America, was appointed Wednesday to fill the open seat on the Livonia

school board. He beat out Roy Watts, a former Garden City school board member, following three tie votes by the board. There were 26 applicants inter-

viewed. Centers had filed to run for the Schoolcraft College board of trust-ees in November, but he said he will now run for a seat on the Livonia school board instead. The appointment is through Dec. 31, 2014.

"I'm humbled and honored," Centers said of his appointment. Trustee Randy Roulier switched his vote from Watts to Centers to finally break the tie. Tammy Bonifield, Dianne Laura and Eileen McDonnell also supported Centers. "We ended up with two tremendous candidates. We had to choose one," Roulier said, explaining why he switched his vote. "When you got to these final two, they were extremely qualified.'

Laura said Centers is a fresh new face on the board. "He's got a great personality."

Other top contenders were Elizabeth Jarvis, president of the Livo-nia PTSA Council, and Kevin Sutton, an attorney based in Bloom-

During his interview, Watts told the board he would still want to be involved if not selected. "I won't disappear unless you want me to. I'm here," he said. He said he learned some lessons serving on the Garden City school board. "I think there should have been more homework done, I would ask a lot harder questions," he said, adding he lost his bid for re-election to that board by 27 votes.

Centers replaces Julie Robinson, who resigned to move from the area. The remaining two years left on Robinson's term will be up

for grabs in the November general election.

Centers is a 2002 Churchill High School graduate. He and his wife, Janice, who's also a Livonia Jaycee, helped to raise \$4,000 for specialized tricycles for special-needs children at Webster Elementary.

Centers, a 2007 Madonna University alumnus, was also recently honored with the university's Franciscan Values Award for commitment to education and community

The board received 32 applications, but six people dropped out. The board interviewed all 26 remaining candidates on Tuesday and Wednesday. Board President Mark Johnson thanked them all. "This has been a very difficult decision ... given the quality of the applicants," he said.

The board narrowed the field to the top two contenders after several rounds of voting. The vote to appoint Centers was unanimous.

ksmith@hometownlife.com Twitter @KarenS87

W-W teachers attend Galileo Leadership Academy

Three Wayne-Westland teachers were among educators in a Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties who displayed their work at a recent Inquire and Learning Fair at Oakland Schools in Water-

The fair showcased the projects of teachers completing their first year in the Galileo Leadership Academy. Participating were Lindsay Derocher, Chris Swanson and Piper Grenfell.

The academy is collaboration between K-12 and community college educators aimed at creating dynamic learning communities through the development and support of a network of educational leaders. The ultimate goal is the transformation of the learning



Joyce Fouts (from left) of the Galileo Leadership Consortium joins Wayne-Westland participants Lindsay Derocher, Chris Swanson and Piper Grenfell at the recent Inquiry and Learning Fair at Oakland Schools in

communities into "positive, joyful and reflective places of hope, where meaningful, challenging and powerful learning is celebrated and achieved by all."

The program offers 14 seminars spread over two years and two three-day summer retreats.

As Galileo Leaders, the teachers have been evaluating what they learn through the completion of assignments that can include reflective writings. As leaders they

are expected to meet with school administrators and the school board, and one session includes a trek to the state capitol to discuss educational issues with legislators.

The capstone of the first year was their action research projects which were on display at the May 1 fair. The project is designed to help the teachers answer questions by identifying and collecting data that already exists in their classrooms or schools.

ACHIEVERS

Over 130 Alma College students participated in Alma College's 18th annual Kapp Honors Day program on Thursday, April 3. The day provides a forum when traditional classes are canceled and students share their original research, creativity and talents with an audience of their

In sessions spanning nearly eight hours, students perform in music and dance productions, give oral presentations of scholarly research and lead poster discussions. Nearly 10 percent of the student body participated.

Participating were senior Zakkary Hardyniec of Wayne, who presented "Efficacy of a Novel Strength and Conditioning Program;" senior Adam Karson of Wayne, who presented "Risky Courtship Behavior of the Male Wolf Spider, Schizocosa ocreata;" and senior Frances Jackson of Westland, who presented "The Effects of Body Composition on Physical Activity and Heart Health in Fifth-Grade Students at Nikkari

Jessica Coatsworth of Garden City received a Heart and Soul Award from the Michigan Campus Compact (MiCC) in recognition of her time, effort and personal commitment to her community through service.

MiCC promotes the education and commitment of Michigan college students to be civically engaged citizens, through creating and expanding academic, co-curricular and campuswide opportunities for community service, service-learning and civic engagement.

Lauren Daniels of Westland recently re-

ceived an academic award at Albion College's annual Honors Convocation. The Albion College faculty chooses these recipients from among the most exemplary students in all academic departments.

Daniels received a Ballard Family Endowed Scholarship in Art and Art History. Daniels is majoring in art. She is the daughter of David and Donna Daniels of Westland and a graduate of Ladywood High School.

Amanda Quartz of Garden City graduated with high distinction at the University of Michigan winter commencement. She received a dual degree in human resource management and Hispanic studies

A Chancellor's Medallion candidate, she was recognized as a dean's scholar of her graduating class at the Celebration of Excellence on April 4. She was also recognized at the annual Honors Convocation as a James B. Angell Scholar and University Honors. She also was the recipient of the 2013 Honors Scholar Award for Human Resource Management.

Quartz, a 2009 graduate of Garden City High School, was the first female recipient of the MHSAA Scholar Athlete Award/Scholarship. She also was a substitute teacher for Garden City Public Schools while attending college and is now a Human Resource Generalist with Aisin World Corp. of America.

She is the daughter of Patrick and Katrina

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Indie film 'Monsters' to shoot in metro Detroit

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

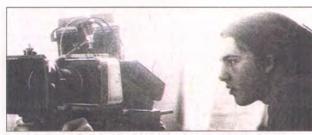
Monsters is an indie film, a fantasy-thriller, in which the crew is scouting metro Detroit loca-

"This is a passion project for everyone involved," said Josh R. Jones, a Pontiac resident and locations manager for Monsters. Filming is set to start May 16, 17 and 18 at a to-be-determined metro site.

"We're trying to keep this under wraps as much as possible," said Jones, 23, who earned a bachelor of science degree in mass communications from Rochester College, and has worked in the industry since

Monsters was penned by local musician and author Josh Malerman. Last January, Malerman met Luke Jaden at the Detroit premiere of Jaden's documentary film, Madman or Martyr?

Jaden is founder and



Luke Jaden, 18, directs a scene on a recent project.

owner of the Detroitbased production company, SOS Productions. Malerman is frontman for Detroit band The High Strung and author of Bird Box. The High Strung's song, The Luck You Got, can be heard on the Showtime Channel's Shameless starring William H. Macy and Emmy Rossum.

Malerman's book, Bird Box, will be released through Harper-Collins everywhere May 13 and was recently picked up by a major Hollywood studio to be made into a feature film.

"Josh (Malerman) actually wrote the film we're working on," Josh Jones said of Monsters. Malerman met Jaden and they hit it off. Jaden will direct and produce Monsters.

Jaden said, "Detroit is an interesting city. I truly believe it's going to be the start of something new." He calls it the "comeback city."

"I think Monsters is a story that needs something mysterious and unique," Jaden said. "Detroit is a city that's very surreal. It has a never-ending list of artistic possibilities. I chose Detroit for a reason," he added, noting Monsters could have

been filmed in L.A. or New York City.

The crew is looking for the perfect house, which on the outside will have an appearance of normalcy. The "haunted house" will be central to Monsters.

DePaul-bound

Jaden, 18, of northern Oakland County is headed to DePaul University in Chicago. "I'll attend college and study film and television," Jaden said. After DePaul, he plans to head to L.A. to pursue a film career.

"Pretty much school's over for seniors," the director/producer said of his final year at Detroit Country Day wrapping up. He's eager to get working on Monsters.

"I'm very looking forward to it," Jaden said. "It's a fantasy that hasn't necessarily been told before. There are many elements dealing with fantasy and horror," as well as a thriller. "It should be pretty interesting how it turns out."

He compares it to work of David Lynch. "It's dark," Jaden said. "It's fantasy-like. It's quite out there.

Jones said some homeowners are happy to work with the film

"As of right now, we do have some hot prospects we're working with," he said. That por-tion of filming will be three days, not too much of an inconvenience for the residents.

"We want the homeowners to be as much a part of this as possible," Jones said of the collaborative effort to "support local artists.

'We're a small operation. We're not going to have a large cast," Jones said. The Monsters story will be told through "sensory visuals" of sight and sound.

'Awesome script'

"It's an awesome script Josh (Malerman) wrote," Jones said.

There's no release date yet for Monsters, which will be introduced to national audiences

through film festivals. Jaden's documentary Madman or Martyr? about abolitionist John Brown, attracted attention and critical praise, Jones said: "This is looking to take it a step farther. I was very impressed with his level of professionalism. He's definitely the youngest director I know.'

Jaden has filmed his last two productions locally, including The Neverlands, which is in post-production and set to wrap up this summer.

"I definitely think I'll be back in Detroit doing some kind of film," Jaden said. "That's defi-nitely on my radar."

Other producers on Monsters are Michael Zervos of Northville (director of the new feature film Papou) and Cort Johns of Ann Arbor (producer on The Neverlands and Anagram).

Hear Detroit success stories at Citizens for Peace meeting

Jon Barth, marketing and outreach director of Urban Neighborhood Initiatives, will talk about building a healthy and peaceful community in the Springwells Village area of southwest Detroit at the Citizens for Peace meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road.

Urban Neighborhood Initiatives, a 501(c)3 nonprofit with a 17-year history, works to build safe and thriving neighborhoods for a community of 5,000-plus Detroit households by

investing in youth and families, engaging community, and inspiring

Barth grew up in nearby Oak Park, and had a transformational experience while in his early 20s that led him to live and work in Detroit and dedicate his career to the city's revital-

The Citizens for Peace meeting is free and open to all. For more information, call Colleen Mills at 734-425-0079, or visit www.citizensforpeace11 .blogspot.com.

How to invest money for income in today's world

Q: I am 62 years old and retired. I'm collecting Social Security and I have about \$20,000 to invest for income. I am considering CDs or U.S. treasuries. I consider myself moderate from a risk standpoint. I was hoping you could give me some ideas as to how to invest this money.

A: Generating income is one of the more difficult dilemmas that investors face. Unfortunately, with U.S. treasuries and CDs paying such low rates of return, they generally are not viable alternatives when it comes to investing for



Rick Bloom MONEY MATTERS

current income. After all, CDs aren't even paying 1 percent and, unfortunately, it doesn't appear that rates will increase anytime soon.

In today's world, the only time I recommend CDs is for emergency funds or to hold money for the short run.

In reviewing your situation, the investments I recommend are commission-free, which means that 100 percent of your money goes to work for you at all times. The first suggestion is T. Rowe Price Spectrum Income Fund (www.troweprice.com). This is a fund that invests in a variety of income-type funds managed by T. Rowe Price. The fund provides you with a diversified income port-

folio - domestic bonds, international bonds, as well as some preferred stocks and income-producing stocks. This is a very good fund with a good long-term track record that would fit your needs for producing income

Another alternative to consider is Vanguard, a great company that offers the best customer service and low investment costs. I would consider taking the \$20,000 and dividing it equally into Vanguard Wellesley Income and Vanguard Total Bond Market index. This will give you diversification within the income areas.

Generating income from investments has become more difficult over the last few years. With the Federal Reserve artificially keeping interest rates low, it has adversely affected income investors. That is why in today's low interest rate environment,

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 90, ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 90-263 OF THE WESTLAND CODE CONCERNING THE LANDOWNER'S DUTY TO REPAIR AND REPLACE SIDEWALKS, AND THE CITY'S RIGHT TO DO THE WORK.

Section 1. That Chapter 90, Article VIII, Section 90-263, of the Westland City Code is hereby

Sec. 90-263. -Landowner duty to build, maintain, repair and replace; right of city to

(a) All sidewalks and aprons for side drives in the city shall be built, maintained and repaired

by the owner of the adjacent land improved thereby. In the event that any landowner shall fail to comply with this requirement, the landowner shall be liable to the city for any damages

recovered against the city sustained by any person by reason of such sidewalk being unsafe

(b) In the event that any such landowner shall fail to comply with the provisions of subsection

(a), the city may rebuild, replace, maintain, repair or cause to be built, replaced or repaired, such sidewalks or aprons for side drives, and assess the entire cost thereof against such

landowner and the land improved thereby, in accordance with the procedures set forth herein.
(c) If the director of public services or his designee determines that a sidewalk or apron for

a side drive is in need of repair or replacement in accordance with the criteria contained in

subsection (d), the city or its designee may send the land owner a notice that the applicable

investors who need to produce income need to think out of the box and not automatically invest in the traditional incomeproducing investments such as CDs and U.S. treasuries.

I recognize the risk level is different when you invest in mutual funds; however, it's not like things such as CDs and U.S. treasuries are risk-free. Yes, if you purchase a CD or U.S. treasury, your principal is guaranteed and you will get your money. However, that doesn't mean it is risk-free.

I wish I could recommend an income investment that is totally riskfree, but there are none. Every investment has risk and the key is to manage that risk.. Good luck.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. If you would like him to respond to your

questions, email rick@bloom

assetmanagement.com.

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RFP FOR EXTERIOR SIGNAGE CONTRACTOR SERVICES PROPOSAL DUE DATE AND TIME: May 22, 2014 @ 10:00am

SUBMIT PROPOSAL TO:

Publish: May 11, 2014

Purchasing Division City of Westland 36601 Ford Rd. Westland, MI 48185

DESCRIPTION OF PROCUREMENT:

The City of Westland is requesting response to the RFP to provide exterior digital signage for the five (5) locations as identified within the RFP. All RFP responses are to be all inclusive of proposed materials, installation, taxes, permits, and delivery to site. Proposals must include conceptual drawing of proposed exterior signage included within the submission.

- All RFP documents may be obtained at the City of Westland's e-Builder site https://app.e-builder.net/public/publicLanding.aspx?QS=550d6a2897d5403e88ef5
- If there are any questions or issues accessing the file on E-Builder please contact LaMerra Hobbs at LaMerra. Hobbs@PlanteMoran.com for assistance if necessary.
- · The City of Westland will not consider or accept proposals after the date and time specified for submission in the advertisement.
- Proposal shall be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner and any employee of the company and the City of Westland.
- The City of Westland will not consider or accept proposals that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement
- The City of Westland has adopted and implemented a local policy that gives a preference to a City of Westland-based business in awarding a contract under this section. The policy may provide for a preference based on the status of the primary contractor as a City of Westland-based business or based on the status of 1 or more subcontractors of the primary contractor as Westland-based businesses, or both. A policy adopted under this subsection shall be consistent with federal statutes and regulations and shall not be applied to a contract that is to be paid with federal funds.

The City of Westland may require this project to be Prevailing Wage. Please familiarize yourself with the Bid Specifications and Prevailing Wage and Benefits section of the City of Westland's Ordinance.

The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all proposals in whole or in part and waive any irregularities therein.

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portion of the sidewalk or apron for a side drive must be replaced within 30 days. The notice shall provide the landowner with four options: (1) the landowner may perform the work and acquire the necessary permit from the city within ten days of receiving the notice;

THE CITY OF WESTLAND ORDAINS:

amended to provide as follows:

do work; procedures.

or out of repair.

(2) the landowner may have the work performed by a contractor and acquire the necessary permit from the city within ten days of receiving the notice;
(3) the landowner may, within ten days or receiving the notice, file a written appeal with the director of public service or his designee stating clearly why the work does not need to

be performed. The decision of the director or his designee shall be made within five days of receipt, and shall be final; or (4) if the landowner fails to comply with subparagraphs (1) through (3), the City or its

contractor may perform the work at the expense of the landowner and the land, as provided (d) Interpretations of this article and the conditions which require the replacement of

sidewalk or apron sections shall be made by the director of public services or his designee. Such conditions shall include, without limitation, the following: There is a vertical separation of one inch or more at a sidewalk crack or joint.

(2) The surface has deteriorated to a depth of one inch or more below the original sidewalk (3) There are holes in the sidewalk surface which exceed 2 inches in diameter and one

(4) There are signs of advanced deterioration at the sidewalk joints resulting in crumbling

(loose stones, etc.) (5) There are abrupt changes in the longitudinal or transverse grade of the sidewalk which

will cause water to collect. (6) There is a condition which, in the discretion of the inspector, may be considered as

being unsafe to the walking public. (e) In the event that the repair or replacement is performed by the city or the city's contractor, the city shall invoice and assess the entire cost thereof against the landowner and the land improved thereby. Such cost shall be calculated on a square foot basis, and shall include the cost of all labor, materials and administrative expense as determined by the finance director. If the invoice from the city is not paid within 30 days, the costs shall be a charge and lien against

the land improved thereby until payment has been made, and an additional late charge shall be included in the costs charged against the landowner and the property in the amount of thirty percent of the amount of such costs. Section 2. That all other provisions of Chapter 90 of the Westland City Code shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. Severability. The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 4. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 5. Publication. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication.

ADOPTED: May 5, 2014 EFFECTIVE: May 15, 2014 PUBLISHED: May 15, 2014

Publish: May 11, 2014

Guinness recognizes Tribute Rosies' world record

The Yankee Air Mu-

seum has announced that the publishers of Guinness World Records have officially recognized the 778 "Rosies" who gathered at Willow Run Airport on March 29 as establishing a new world record.

The communication received from the publishers of the Guinness book said that, "We are delighted to confirm that you have successfully achieved a new Guinness World Records title for 'Largest gathering of people dressed as Rosie the Riveter.' We would like to congratulate you on your record-breaking achievement. You are officially amazing."

The event was staged by Tribute Rosies who have part of the museum's Save the Bomber Plant Campaign aimed at the purchase of a portion of the original Willow Run Bomber Plant as the new home of the Yankee Air Museum. Officials announced May 1 that they are entering into a purchase agreement with RACER Trust after raising close to \$8 million to buy the building a part of the former GM Willow Run Powertrain Plant.

Museum officials are "delighted" that the record was achieved but even more so that so many women, many with family members in tow, took time out of their

busy lives on a cold March Saturday to help set the record. Campaign leaders were especially moved by the participation of 18 original Rosies, actual WWII female war workers

Among the tribute Rosies, younger women dressed as Rosie in honor of the originals, was Vickie Croston who came from Texas to participate in honor of her mother, Rose Will Monroe. Monroe was the very first Rosie, the Willow Run riveter featured in the War Department film in which the phrase "Rosie the Riveter" was first applied to female war workers

"All of us are incredibly grateful to every

one of the Rosies, all 778 of them," said Dennis Norton, founder of the Yankee Air Museum and President of the Michigan Aerospace Foundation, which has been conducting the Save the Bomber Plant Campaign. "Ranging in age from three months up well into their 90s, these women came out on a cold Saturday in March to set this record and help Save the Bomber

"We were especially honored that so many of the original Rosies came out to set this record and help mobilize support around our effort to save a piece of the Bomber Plant for future generations," added Ray Hunter, Chair of the Yankee Air Museum Board. "Watching these amazing women march out to take their places at the front of the group was incredibly moving.

The enormous turnout for this event is an unmistakable expression of the passion of this community to never forget the important role of Willow Run and the women who played a crucial part in World War II to help preserve our freedom," said Air-port Authority Public Affairs Director Michael

Conway. The Yankee Air Museum was founded in 1981 to preserve and honor southeastern Michigan's aviation his-

tory. Since then, it has acquired and returned to flying status four World War II aircraft, including the Yankee Lady, a B-17G that was used in the movie Tora! Tora! Tora! and is the museum's flagship.

The aircraft are flown and displayed at numerous air shows from May through September, including the Thunder Over Michigan air show at Willow Run, which will be Aug. 9-10.

Yankee Air Museum is located at Willow Run Airport and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

For more information, visit www.yankee airmuseum.org.

House bill sparks concerns about toll roads in Michigan

Plant.'

By Kathleen Gray and Paul Egan Gannett Michigan

A spokesman for a highway-user group has accused lawmakers of trying to sneak toll roads into Michigan though a package of bipartisan bills intended to raise an extra \$500 million a year to repair the state's crumbling infrastructure.

House Bill 4925, one of a package of bills now before the Legislature as part of the road-funding plan announced in April by House Speaker Jase Bolger, R-Marshall, has the primary purpose of allowing the Michigan Department of Transportation to enter into "public-private partnerships" on road pro-

Michigan has never had toll roads, which are found in Ohio, Illinois and 27 other states. The federal government has put severe restrictions on states placing tolls on most interstate highways built with federal funds,

but the Obama administration's latest transportation bill, released this week, would remove those restrictions.

James Walker of the National Motorists Association, a group that lobbies on highway issues and opposes toll roads, told the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee on Thursday the user-fee provision in HB 4925 opens up an entirely new area of taxation ... without legislative oversight."

He said the idea of toll roads, which was not highlighted in news releases about the roadfunding package, should not be "quietly wrapped up" inside a package of bills without public comment. "Michigan does not need and should not have toll roads that the Legislature has not approved in advance on a case-bycase basis," Walker testi-

'At major crossings'

Rep. Marilyn Lane, D-Fraser, the lead sponsor, said toll roads "at major crossings," such as Michigan's borders with Ontario and neighboring states, should be part of the conversation. But she said she has no plan to push for toll roads, noting a federal waiver would be required before tolls could be put on any Michigan road.

Ari Adler, a spokesman for Bolger, said Lane's bill was an existing bill that is being moved as part of the Speaker's proposed roadfunding package.

But Bolger does not favor toll roads as part of Michigan's road-funding plan. As federal law now stands, Michigan would have to repay federal money used to build its interstate highways if it wanted to place tolls on those roads, Adler said.

The bill does provide for toll roads in the context of new public-private partnerships, and if there are concerns about that, "the bill could be left behind and it wouldn't affect the transportation

package at all," he said.

Central to Bolger's plan to raise an extra \$450 million to \$500 million a year to fix roads is removing the 19-centsper-gallon tax on regular fuel and the 15-cents-pergallon tax on diesel fuel and replacing them with a 6 percent tax on each, paid at the wholesale level.

He said the change would be revenue neutral for regular fuel at current prices, but unlike the present system would assure tax revenues increase with the price of fuel. It also would improve fairness by equalizing the tax rate on regular and diesel fuel, a change that will generate \$47 million more a year at current prices.

Bolger also wants to make sure the sales tax collected from fuel sales other than the amounts dedicated by law to schools and local governments - all goes to roads, while also dedicating 1 percentage point of the state's 6 percent use tax

to roads. Together, those measures would raise \$269 million, he said.

More funds

The Senate also is looking at the possibility of coming up with more money for roads than what Bolger's plan would

"We've been looking at it," said Senate Majority Leader Randy Richardville, R-Monroe. "The brutal winter made people change the way they're looking at the issue.'

He suggested that

generating new revenues through increased taxes are a possibility to reach the estimated \$1.2 billion a year Gov. Rick Snyder has identified as needed to repair the roads.

But whether that gets done before November's election is questionable, he added.

"That's going to be tough," said Richardville, who, like Bolger, is not discussing toll roads. "I'll have to see what's the most palatable because I'd like this to be bipartisan vote."

Vote for a cover star

Go to hometownlife.com and vote for your favorite Christmas in July cover star. The winner will be on the cover of O&E Media's Christmas in July special section and be noticed by more than 125,000 readers in print and thousands more online at hometownlife-

The winner will be selected in part by readers voting at facebook.com/OE Hometown and by O&E Media staff. Voting on Facebook ends May 23. Staff selection will follow May 27

The winner will get a \$100 gift card.



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Madonna University graduates 1,300, including seven from Haiti

Before Madonna University's commencement ceremonies Sunday, Cheryl Nawrocki of Northville, a social work student, adjusted her graduation cap to make sure it was on correctly. On the top of her mortarboard, Nawrocki had spelled out "for U dad" in big purple

It was his desire that she complete college. "He was a firm believer in education," she said. Although her dad died seven years ago from

skin cancer, "he has been my driving force," Nawrocki said.

Nawrocki, along with 1,300 fellow graduates, celebrated Madonna University's 67th commencement at Compuware Arena in Plymouth. Among this group were seven students from Haiti, who received a bachelor of science degree with a major in business administration and an embedded certificate in community de-

Launched in 2011, Madonna's Haiti Educational Leadership Program is a degree completion program that is delivered via distance learning technology and designed to prepare busi-ness leaders to help rebuild Haiti.

Graduates are encouraged to use their leadership and entrepreneurial skills to create jobs and promote volunteerism that will improve families and neighborhoods in Haiti.



Madonna University graduates from Haiti stand together during the commencement ceremony. These seven graduates are the first from Madonna University's Haiti Educational Leadership Program. PHOTOS BY ALAN PINON



Cheryl Nawrocki of Northville adjusts her mortarboard before Madonna University's commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 4. She earned a bachelor's degree in social work.

Westland library seeks youth volunteers

The William P. Faust Public Library is looking for teen volunteers to help with the 2014 Summer Reading Program,

"FIZZ, BOOM, READ!" Volunteers will help in the Youth Services Department and assist at many summer events. It offers an opportunity for teens to earn experience and service hours for their school or community organization.

Volunteers should be entering ninth-grade or above in the fall of 2014.

Applications are available at the library or can be downloaded from the library's website, www.westlandlibrary.org. Applications should be submitted to the Youth Services Desk before attending one of three "walk-in" training

Liquor State Minimum

sessions on Thursday, May 22, Wednesday, May 26, or Monday, June 2, in the Youth Activity Room

of the library. Most applications are accepted as long as space allows, but earlier applicants have priority in scheduling.

For more information, contact Claire.mueller@westlandlibrary.org or call 734-326-6123.



Madonna University sign language interpreting studies graduates (from left) Natalie Sanborn of Livonia, Stephanie Mayack of Washington, Laurie Kuhlman of Novi and Iris Haynes of Southgate sit together before graduation.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education will receive sealed bids for:

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION OF GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM SYNTHETIC FLOOR REPLACEMENT

Bid Proposals will be received until the time and the place, as follows, where and when the opening of bid proposals will be conducted by the Owner in public:

May 19, 2014 Date: 10:30 a.m. Time: Board of Education Place: Garden City Public Schools

Garden City, MI 48135

Attn: Drew McMechan, Chief Financial Officer Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after April 28,

Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TMP ARCHITECTURE, INC., 1191 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302; the MCGRAW-HILL CONSTRUCTION DODGE PLAN ROOM, Livonia, Michigan; or the CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Qualified Bidders may obtain bidding documents from the Office of the Architect, consisting of

one (1) set of Drawings and Specifications. Return Bidding Documents to the Architect within ten (10) days after opening receipt of proposals. Documents are to be complete, in clean and reusable condition and free of marks

A sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship existing between the bidder and any member of the school board, school superintendents, or chief executive must accompany each bid. The Iran Economic Sanctions Act Compliance Form must be included as well. A board shall not accept a bid that does not include both of these statements, which are included on the proposal execution form.

Bid Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the Architect, accompanied by a satisfactory Bid Bond or Certified Check for five percent (5%) of the Base Bid Sum maximum possible proposal

Bidder shall agree not to withdraw Bid Proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after date for receipt of bids.

Accepted Bidder shall be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders

The right to reject any or all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities therein is reserved by the Owner.

This project is to comply with the Michigan Prevailing Wage Rate for Wayne County.

END OF SECTION

29501 Ann Arbor Trail - Thurs: 9 am - 10 pm Westland, Michigan 48185 Fri & Sat: 9 am - 10 pm Sun: 9 am - 9 pm LOTTERY Store Phone: 734-422-0160 We Accept Come See Our Boor Caye Available Save Chicken Sliced \$200/lb Or Beef. FREE MARINATED **WHOLE NEW YORK** KABOBS **BACK RIBS** STRIP STEAK 299 \$**E**99 perlb Sliced FREE WHOLE BEEF PROPANE CHICKEN LEG TENDERLOIN **EXCHANGE** QUARTERS \$100/16

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education will receive sealed bids for:

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION OF GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL BOILER REPLACEMENT

Bid Proposals will be received until the time and the place, as follows, where and when the opening of bid proposals will be conducted by the Owner in public:

May 19, 2014 Time: 10:30 a.m. Place: Board of Education Garden City Public Schools 1333 Radcliff

Garden City, MI 48135 Attn: Drew McMechan, Chief Financial Officer

Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after April 28,

Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TMP ARCHITECTURE, INC., 1191 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302; the MCGRAW-HILL CONSTRUCTION DODGE PLAN ROOM, Livonia, Michigan; or the CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Qualified Bidders may obtain bidding documents from the Office of the Architect, consisting of

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This project is to comply with the Michigan Prevailing Wage Rate for Wayne County.

Publish: May 11, 2014

END OF SECTION



Rain doesn't dampen farmers market opening

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

A late afternoon shower didn't put a damper on the opening of the 2014 Farmers Market in Wayne on Wednesday.

Shoppers who stopped by Goudy Park behind Wayne City Hall found a variety of fresh baked breads, cookies and muffins, garden plants, fresh vegetables, homemade soap, candles, garden art, cake pops and even an opportunity to plant seeds in repurposed empty toilet paper tubes.

We're a non-profit that goes to elementary schools to talk to students about eating more fresh vegetables," said Javon Gatewood of Eating Gardens, a component of the North Woodward Community Foundation. "We teach them that food doesn't just come from the supermarket, it comes from farms.

With the help of UAW Local 900 and employees at Ford's Michigan Assembly Plant, Eating Gardens has amassed cardboard toilet paper tubes that - with four scissor cuts and four folds - become planting pots. People who stopped by the EG booth could make one ready for planting by filling it with dirt, seeds and water.

"We're very excited about helping youth get back to the basics," said Vickie Miller, director of Eating Gardens. "I have a 20-acre farm in Belleville and have 1 1/2 acres that is a garden. I've had it in my heart to do something with the land.'

Local support

Miller works at Michigan Assembly and is grateful for the employees support.

They have a huge box they've collected for us," she said. "We've also had volunteers from the University of Michigan come out and help prepare the garden. We've even gotten a Wayne County Food Unit grant to put up a hoop house. We have \$7,100 to spend on it, but need another \$3,000 to get it up."

Food grown in the garden will be donated to food banks and the local Veteran's Haven.

"It's great to come together and share ideas," Miller said. "We'll be here every week throughout the season."

Next to Eating Gardens was Beth Celeste of Walking Owls Gardens, also in Belleville. Her table was filled with fresh greens, herbs and radishes grown in a hoop

The farm is a CSA, Community Support Agriculture — the community helps with everything and in exchange shares in the produce.

"It's nice to have the help in exchange for food," Celeste said. "This is our first time at the market. We just moved to the farm last fall, although we've been in farming for 10 years. We use very organic methods but not certified.

The community has helped plant radishes, peas, carrots, fava beans and herbs. The farm also has raspberries in season and apples.

"People can find out what we're growing at localharvest.com," she

Garden plants

While Eating Gardens was showing shoppers how to plant seeds for their garden, Darla Bruck of Stotz Farm in Ada was selling gardenready vegetable and herb plants, fresh asparagus and range-free eggs,

including duck eggs. "There's a demand out there for them," she said of the very large eggs. "They're very good."

The farm has been part of the Wayne market for five years.

"I'm glad to see the market open, although we could have done without the shower at 3 p.m.,' she said. "I'm seeing a lot of familiar faces."

Beverly Martin was at the market to specifically make a purchase at the Jar Head Salsa and Tortilla Company booth.

"I was going to buy some last fall at the Westland Farmers Market but my daughter told me to wait, we'd get it here," she said. "For some reason we never made it. I like it. I wished I'd gotten it last year for my camping.

The salsas are the creation of retired Marine Gunnery Sgt. David Smith. While in the service, Smith would make salsas when he got fresh ingredients. When he got out, he continued to make them as a benefit for VFW Post 882 in

"When he got, he started making it as a fundraiser for veterans," Glen Brittingham of Grand Blanc said. "We've been around for five years. It took two years to sell our first 10,000 pints. We hit 50,000 pints last November and will hit 60,000 pints by the end of this year."

Fresh baked goods

Across the way, the Traffic Jam Restaurant, Dairy and Brewery of Detroit was back for a new season with its popular breads, gigantic cookies and muffins.

"This is a great market," said Greg Reichelt of Hamtramck. "We do well here. People wait for us. They're glad to

Reichelt had the Traffic Jam's regular whole grain bread as well as flavored selections like white cheddar cheese



Darla Bruck of Stotz Farms sells a chive plant to Leslie Nicholas, who also purchased sausage, bread and salad greens from different vendors at the Wayne Farmers Market. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

and potato dill.

Traffic Jam is a great name, it has a good reputation and good baked goods," Reichelt said. We feel fortunate they let us come back again."

The Wayne Farmers Market is open from 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays now through Oct. 29 in Goudy Park behind Wayne City

The market also is looking for familyfriendly musicians to perform each Wednesday during the season. The market pays each week's performer a \$25 courtesy to help cover gas/travel expenses. For more information, email christine@growinghope.com.

smason@hometownlife.com Twitter: @SusanMarieMason



Grace Alexander of Michigan Hoop Girls performs at the farmers market.

Are You Fatigued? 66 All The Time! 99

Do you feel worn out? Do you wake up tired? Do you need caffeine just to make it through the day?

Because of fatigue, you may not enjoy important things like helping your kids, making dinner, or even taking a walk. No one really understands how you feel because outwardly, you look "fine." Your problem is - you feel

Do You Have Any of the Following?

- · Lack of Energy
- · Insomnia
- Chronic Fatigue
- . Difficulty getting to sleep
- · Waking up many times at night
- Narcolepsy
- · Afternoon low energy
- · Loss of memory or concentration

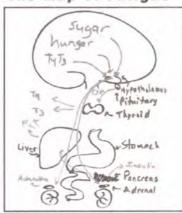
Nothing is worse than feeling so wiped out that you are unable to take part in your daily activities.

> Your Symptoms Mean Something Is Wrong!!!

Fatigue may be caused by many systems gone bad... anemia, hypoglycemia, thyroid, adrenals, parasympathetic nerve stress, insulin resistance, electrolyte imbalance...the list goes on.

Do you see in the simple diagram I drew how every system is connected? You may have one or two physiological systems dragging down your entire body. Your fatigue could be caused by a number of systems winding down.

The Map of Fatigue



There must be a reason you are tired all the time. You cannot keep up the demands of your body. What will happen if you continue this way?

You cannot drug yourself back into more energy. You cannot sleep yourself into more energy by napping all day. You cannot think yourself into more energy.

Isn't it time to find out what is REALLY going on?

Fatigue is not a one-pill problem. If you use coffee or sweets or energy drinks to get through the day, you know you are prolonging the problem and may be making it worse. Fatigue is a series of systems gone bad for a long time.

Are you frustrated with your attempts to resolve fatigue? You have probably tried all you know to get to the bottom of your fatigue problem... except get...

A COMPLETE METABOLIC AND NEUROLOGIC **EVALUATION! ...FOR YOU!**



For the first 25 people who call only. I'm running a special offer; this is how you can find out if you are a candidate for our Fatique Recovery Program.

At your appointment we will read and interpret your latest laboratory blood chemistry in functional ranges to find what pathologies you already have. We

determine what sensory and motor functions need repair. We will do a metabolic examination to determine which major metabolic engines are not functioning properly.

In all, this is one of the most thorough evaluations, interpretations, and reports you will ever receive. Then we will interpret all of your information and design a program of care that, if you qualify, will put you on the road to healing your health imbalances, improving your energy, and getting your life back again. What would that be like?

The first 25 callers only! You can get everything that I've listed here for only \$65! Our normal fee for this is \$140...I hope you are one of the 25 callers.

Do you wish your fatigue will slowly go away like it came on? Not very likely. If you have fatigue all the time you have a dysfunction somewhere with your metabolism or in your nervous system causing your body to wind-down. The symptoms you have may reveal where the dysfunctions are coming from.

6 Here is your chance to find out! 9 9

Here is what to do now:

Every time we tell people about our fatigue program, they fill up our workshop, 2 or 3 times over. Now instead, you will call and schedule an appointment right on the spot (instead of the workshop you will watch it on video). You will schedule an appointment with me for your consultation and examinations. I will go over everything and report back to you at another visit, all included in the \$65. I will give you my best recommendations at this second visit.

Call 248-615-1533 to schedule your Fatigue Evaluation

I look forward to meeting with you and if you qualify, helping you reduce and eliminate your fatigue.

Imagine how GREAT you will feel without your constant exhaustion!

Imagine waking up each morning, jumping out of bed and enjoying each day FILLED WITH ENERGY!

We can get started with your consultation and exams as soon as there is an opening in the schedule.

Sincerely,



Greg Kramer, D.C., DAAMLP

Livonia Charles Towne Office Center 34441 Eight Mile Rd. Suite 116 248-615-1533

www.LivoniaSpineAndHealth.com

"I had problems with my stomach and fatigue for 3 1/2 years before seeing Dr. Kramer, since then all my medications have been stopped and my energy has increased 90%" - Kim P

"Before seeing Dr. Kramer I could only walk 10 minutes, had general weakness, joint/muscle pain, anxiety, brain fog and heart palpitations. Now I'm doing great! I can walk an hour, pain is 85% BETTER AND HEART PALPITATIONS AND SHORTNESS OF BREATH are GONE." -Constance T

ee More Patient Successes at www.LivoniaSpineAndHealth.com

Mackinac Island: National Historic Landmark

ackinac Island is an island, National Historic Landmark and tourist destination located in Lake Huron between the Upper and Lower peninsulas of Michigan. The island can be reached by plane or by ferry from either Mackinaw City in the Lower Peninsula or St. Ignace in the Upper Peninsula. Around 80 percent of the island is preserved



as Mackinac Island State Park.
As of the 2010 census, the island

has a year-round population of 492. The summer season hosts a population boom on the island, as hotels, restaurants, bars and retail shops hire short-term employees to accommodate as many as 15,000 visitors per day.

Today, Mackinac Island is known for its historic downtown and harbor, beautiful views, and the confectionaries that make Mackinac Island fudge

Island fudge. Mackinac Island was settled by Native Americans around the year 900 and called Michilimackinac. The island was first explored by Europeans in the late 1600s and was an important French fur trading post. The British took control of the island during the French and Indian War and built Fort Mackinac there in 1780 to protect their settlements in the upper Great Lakes region.

The Mackinac straits were first acquired by the United States in 1793, but the island was briefly recaptured by the British during the War of 1812.

After the Civil War, Mackinac Island became a popular tourist destination. In 1875, most of the federal land on the island was dedicated as the nation's second national park. Motorized vehicles have been prohibited on the island since 1898, with the exception of snowmobiles, emergency vehicles and construction equipment. Travel on the island is accomplished either by foot, bicycle or horse-drawn carriage.

The library carries a variety of materials related to Mackinac Island. For adults, check out Mackinac Island: Its History in Pictures by Eugene Petersen, Seasons of Mackinac by Terry Phipps, or the DVD movie, Somewhere in Time, which was filmed on Mackinac Island. For kids, check out Legend of Mackinac Island by Kathy-Jo Wargin, Let's Go to Mackinac Island by Karen Dean or the DVD U.S. Geography for Children: Michigan.

If you'd like to learn more about Mackinac Island or other Michigan historic places, visit the library website at www.westlandlibrary.org, give us a call at 734-326-6123 or stop by the Reference Desk.

The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays before Memorial Day. The library will be closed on Sundays over the summer.

Highlighted Activities

History of Eloise, 6-7 p.m. May 13, Kay Beard Building, 30600 Michigan Ave., Westland — Join the Friends of Eloise for a presentation on the history of the famed Westland hospital, which is the setting for much of this year's Great Michigan Read, Annie's Ghosts. Local

24542 Five Mile Road, Redford, MI

Landscaping



Meet with a Health Care

munity Bridges for help

filling out your Healthy

Michigan Plan/Medicaid

Navigator from Com-

application or your

Health Care Market-

place Application. You

pointment. Stop by the Reference Desk or call

734-326-6123 to schedule

must schedule an ap-

an appointment. You

cation Checklist and

will need to bring the

items with you listed on the Marketplace Appli-

bring your spouse/fam-

ily if you're hoping to

decide on a plan. Keep

longer than others, so

you might be seen later

in mind that some ap-

pointments can last

than your scheduled

Academic Enrich-

ment, 3:30-5 p.m. May

Bring your assignments

for free homework help

and study help. No ad-

needed, however, par-

upon arrival in order

shop: Comic Strips, 6

Come to our Tween

Writing Workshop! Each month, we'll ex-

play writing games,

and, of course, write!

Have you ever wanted

to create a comic strip

of your own? Come to

this month's workshop and give it a try.

Library Board of

p.m. May 14, grades 5-8

plore different genres,

Do you like to write?

ents must sign a waiver

for child or teen to par-

Tween Writing Work-

vanced registration

14, grades 5 and up -

appointment time.

Mackinac Island from above.

historian Jo Johnson will lead a presentation on the former hospital's grounds and buildings while Georgia Becker will discuss what it was like growing up at Eloise during its heyday. This is an outdoor program and is offered as part of our Great Michigan Read programming. To read this year's book, Annie's Ghosts: A Journey into a Family Secret, or to hear about more **GMR** programming happening at the Westland Public Library, stop by the Reference Desk or call 734-326-

Friends of the Library Meeting, 2 p.m. May 13

— The Friends of the Library is an independent group of local residents and library users that helps support and promote the library and its mission. They plan book sales and other fundraising activities for the library. They meet on the second Tuesday of each month. Everyone is welcome.

Help for Healthy Michigan Plan/Medicaid, 6-8 p.m. May 13 and every Tuesday throughout May and 4:30-8 p.m. May 15 and every Thursday throughout JuneMay 14 — The Library
Board meets on the
second Wednesday of
each month in one of the
library's meeting
rooms. Board meetings
are open to the general
public.

Preview Book Sale
Friends of the Library,
3-6 p.m. May 15 — The
Preview Sale is a
chance for members of

3-6 p.m. May 15 — The Preview Sale is a chance for members of the Friends of the library (or those who wish to join) to get first pick in this month's book sale. The Book Sale will be open to the general public May 16.

Friends of the Library
Public Book Sale, 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. Friday and
Saturday, May 16-17,
and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday May 18 — Great
prices for great books!
All proceeds go to the
Library.
Dinner and a Movie,

6 p.m. May 16 — What's better than dinner with friends? Well, dinner and a movie with friends, of course. Come join us for the last of our Friday Night Dinner and a Movie for the season. Tonight's movie, Philomena, is about: "A world-weary political journalist [who] picks up the story of a woman's search for her son, who was taken away from her decades ago after she became pregnant and was forced to live in a convent" (imdb). This Academy Award Best Picture nominee is rated PG-13 (98 min). Tonight's dinner will be pizza and salad. For each movie, we provide movie-related trivia and prizes, snacks and refreshments. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., movie starts at 7 p.m.

First and Second
Grade Book Club, 2 p.m.
May 17, first- and second-graders only —
This book club meets
once a month to discuss
books and engage in
other fun activities.
May's book is Hi, Fly
Guy! by Tedd Arnold.
Register online or at the
Youth Reference Desk.
Upon sign-up, indicate
any food allergies your
child may have.

Beginners Computer Lab, 2-4 p.m. May 17 — During this two-hour drop-in lab, we will pro-vide guided activities and librarian assistance to help you become computer literate for today's digital world. Build confidence while practicing common tasks at your own pace. Topics include using a mouse and keyboard; selecting, copying and pasting; navigating the internet; learning what you can do with email; and getting acquainted with Microsoft Office.

Lego Read & Play, 2 p.m. May 18, age 12 and under — A nice big room with friends who like to build = FUN. We'll have lots and lots of Lego® bricks for building, along with books for inspiration. No registration required. ONGOING PROGRAMS

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

Computer classes and one-on-one computer classes are offered all year long. Contact the library at 734-326-6123 to find out more.

The library also conducts several story times for children each week, including: Toddler Tales, Sleepytime Story Time, Baby Time, Preschool Story Time and Family Fun Story Time. Call the Youth Desk for more information or check out our website at westlandlibrary.org/kids. No signup required. Call 734-326-6123, ext. 2831.

Information Central was compiled by Katie Dover-Taylor. The William P. Faust Public Library is at 6123 Central City Parkway, Westland. For more information, call 734-326-6123 or go online to westlandlibrary.org.

Trustees Meeting, 7 p.m. During this two-hour CITY OF WESTLAND INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185, on or before on May 8th, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. (no exceptions will be made for late filings) for the following:

Kitchen Equipment

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Proposals must be submitted by the time stated above or they will be returned. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Devin J. Adams Controller

Publish: May 11th, 2014

LO-0000194287 3

114

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education will receive sealed bids for:

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION OF GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL WINDOW REPLACEMENTS

Bid Proposals will be received until the time and the place, as follows, where and when the opening of bid proposals will be conducted by the Owner in public:

Date: May 19, 2014

Time: 10:30 a.m.

PUBLISH: 5/08/14

Place: Board of Education Garden City Public Schools 1333 Radcliff Garden City, MI 48135

Attn: Drew McMechan, Chief Financial Officer

Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after April 28, 2014.

Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TMP ARCHITECTURE, INC., 1191 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302; the MCGRAW-HILL CONSTRUCTION DODGE PLAN ROOM, Livonia, Michigan; or the CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

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Return Bidding Documents to the Architect within ten (10) days after opening receipt of proposals. Documents are to be complete, in clean and reusable condition and free of marks or other defacement.

A sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship existing between the bidder and any member of the school board, school superintendents, or chief executive must accompany each bid. The Iran Economic Sanctions Act Compliance Form must be included as well. A board shall not accept a bid that does not include both of these statements, which are included on the proposal execution form.

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Bidder shall agree not to withdraw Bid Proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after date for receipt of bids.

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This project is to comply with the Michigan Prevailing Wage Rate for Wayne County.

END OF SECTION



Driver ordered to stand trial in fatal car crash

By Sue Mason Staff Write

A 27-year-old woman has been ordered to stand trial on charges that she drove her ex-girlfriend's car into the intersection of Warren and Wayne roads Feb. 17, causing an accident that resulted in the death of a Ypsilanti

woman. Judge Sandra Ference Cicirelli bound Lee over for

trial in Wayne County Circuit Court, following a preliminary hearing Thursday in Westland's 18th District Court.

In custody since Feb. 17, Lee is charged with second-degree murder in the collision that killed Patricia Nwaneri, 55. Lee is also charged reckless driving and malicious destruction of property over \$20,000 related to the fatal accident, as well as felonious assault and vandalism related to a domestic violence incident at a Westland apartment later on Feb.

Nwaneri survived the accident but died a few days later at the hospital. The Wayne County Medical Examiner determined that she died of blunt trauma injuries caused by the accident.

On Thursday, Cynthia Dozier testified that she

Two cars were broken

One woman told police

she was awakened by her

neighbor May 4 and told

that the passenger win-

dow had been broken out

into during the night of

May 3 in the Westland

Meadows complex.

Larceny from a

vehicle

and Lee had recently ended an almost two-year relationship and that she planned to take Lee to her mother's home in Indiana on Feb. 18. She believed the breakup had been amicable until she received a call on Feb. 16 from Westland police that her Hunter West apartment had been vandalized.

Vandalized apartment

Dozier testified that there were holes punched in the walls, a window was broken, the door was kicked off its hinges and tables and her TV were broken. Because she couldn't secure the apartment, she spent 12 hours in her car, a 2014 Chevy Impala, with Tracie Hale, who also lives in the apartment com-

"I couldn't lock the door because the handle was broken," said Dozier, who told the court that she had parked her car on the other side of the complex so that Lee wouldn't see her. "I'm afraid of Ponya. I don't feel comfortable with

Both Dozier and Hale testified that Dozier began receiving text messages from Lee after they had been in the car for about six hours. Dozier said Lee asked if she could stay at the apartment "because it was cold outside and she had no place to go."

WESTLAND COP CALLS

The woman checked

and that the door was

her car and found \$8

missing from the con-

sole. She told police the

money had been left in

plain view. She said the

and she didn't hear the

vehicle had been locked

car alarm go off. A brick

was found by the car, and

open.

Dozier returned to the apartment by herself to freshen up and found Lee asleep on a futon. She cleaned up and went to Hale's apartment. That's where she received another call from Lee.

"She told me to come and get my car. She told me it was at Target," Dozier said. "When she heard Tracie in the background, she flipped out. She said, 'Oh, OK, so this is how it is. I'm about to crash your car.'

Dozier added that Lee said she could not return her car because her wrists hurt her. She said she attempted to cut her

"She wanted me to find her dead in my apartment," she said.

Within seconds of saying she would crash her car, Dozier said she heard the sounds of a crash and her car's On-Star system saying her name. She ran from the apartment down Yale to Target and saw the crash at Warren and Wayne roads.

Dozier added that she had left her keys at her apartment.

'Not comfortable'

Hale, who had seen the apartment, said Dozier didn't feel comfortable returning to it, so she stayed with her in her car. She also said she was sitting close enough to Dozier that she heard what Ponya said on the phone before the crash.

the passenger door had

The other woman

several dents in the

checked her car and

found it also had been

broken into. She discov-

ered the center console

She told police she had

left the car unlocked.

was broken off its hinges

and papers were missing.

molding.

"We were just sitting there, chilling; Ponya had been calling on the phone," Hale said. "I turned to Cynthia and asked why it was a Target. I heard her say "I see how it is going to be and I'm going to crash it.'

Also called to testify were Westland Police Officers Kevin Cullum and Stephanie Pelow, who happened to be at the intersection when the accident occurred. Both were en route to help the fire department at another incident. Pelow was on Wayne Road and Cullum was on Warren Road.

Cullum noticed the Impala because it had its headlights on. He testified that it appeared to be going the speed limit of 40 mph or better when it switched lanes and

struck Nwaneri's vehicle. The vehicle "gave no appearance of stopping," he said.

"I thought I was going to be a part of the accident," he said. "Literally pieces from both cars ... the debris was coming at me. The Camry (Nwaneri's vehicle) was coming right at me. It ended up on the south lawn of Mc-Donald's."

Pelow was on Wayne Road behind Nwaneri's vehicle and testified that when the cars hit, they spun around and into Warren Road. After the crash, Cullum had gone to see about Nwaneri while she went to the car driven by Lee.

"I asked her why she didn't stop at the light and she said she was on her phone," Pelow said.

While Lee's attorney argued that the two women's testimony wasn't 'quite credible.'

'She received countless calls from her and never picked them up, but miraculously she picked up this call," he said. "Sometimes it's too incredible not to deserve consideration.'

"I find that certainly at a minimum there was a wanton and great disregard that caused death, and there's probably cause to second-degree murder," Cicirelli said.

Lee will be arraigned on the charges in circuit court May 15. She remains in the Wayne County Jail where she is being held without bond.

smason@hometownlife.com Twitter: @SusanMarieMason

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SECTION B (W) SUNDAY, MAY 11, 2014 **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA** HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

SPORTS

BRAD EMONS, EDITOR BEMONS@HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Huron Valley routs Liggett in MIAC Blue 1st-place test

Hawks club three HRs to take divisional lead in D4 regional rematch

> By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Call it a signature win Thursday for the Westland Huron Valley Lutheran softball

The Hawks were clicking on all cylinders, scoring a con-vincing 11-2 Michigan Indepen-dent Athletic Conference Blue Division triumph over visiting Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett, the same team which knocked HVL out in the Division 4 regional final last

The Hawks, who improved to 11-0 overall and 7-0 in the MIAC Blue, were led offensively by senior Ashley Hewer, who went 4-for-4, including a homer, three RBIs and three runs

Sarah Setian's two-run homer in the second inning got the

Hawks going.

HVL's big inning came in the fifth, when they scored five times on six hits thanks to ju-nior Anne St. John's homer, along with doubles from Nikki Alcini and Julie St. John.

Anne St. John wound up going 3-for-3 with a double, homer and three RBIs. Junior Jessie Strauch also contributed three hits, including a triple, to

go along with three runs.

Hewer's two-run homer in
the sixth put the game completely out of reach.

Losing pitcher Zarine Minwalla gave up a total of 14 hits.
"We hit the ball really well

today, everyone had quality at-bats and it showed with only one strikeout," HVL coach Eric Ruth said. "We had to play defense today, too, and the girls played well in the field. I'm

See SOFTBALL, Page B4



Huron Valley Lutheran's Julie St. John scattered nine hits and didn't issue a walk in an 11-2 victory over University-Liggett. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

I'm very proud of the way our team played. This is a great win ..."

ERIC RUTH

Huron Valley Lutheran softball coach

PREP SOFTBALL

Errors haunt Chargers in DH against Chiefs

Ace hurler's return bolsters Canton in KLAA South sweep

> By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Livonia Churchill learned quickly Wednesday there's little margin for error when you play a perennial area soft-ball power like Canton.

The host Chargers missed a golden opportunity to put themselves in the thick of the KLAA South Division race, but came up short in a double-header, falling to the Chiefs, 4-1, in the opener, followed by an 8-3 setback in the nightcap.

With the two victories, Canton improved to 13-1 overall and 10-1 in the division (a halfgame behind first-place Plymouth in the South standings).

The Chargers, who committed seven errors in the first game, followed by five more in the second, fall to 13-9 overall and 7-4 in the KLAA South.

"I told my girls and my assistant coaches before the game that we've got to play error-free," Churchill coach Steve Gentilia said. "And we did, for the most part. But when you get a little pressure on us, we tend to not make the sure play and try to make the perfect play instead of just making the play."

Canton ace Hanna Warren was back on the mound for the first time in three weeks.

And despite nursing what is still a noticeable gimpy ankle, the Central Michigan University recruit proved effective as she handcuffed Churchill on three hits while striking out 11 and walking only two.

Gentilia thought about playing some small ball to test Warren's mobility around the mound, but decided to play it straight up.

"I didn't want to take the

bats out of our girls' hands because we've really been hitting the ball lately," the Churchill coach said. "But when it came down to it and the first time through the order, we tried to make something happen a little bit. But she (Warren) is a good pitcher. And even with her being a little sore on her leg, she's still has good movement on her pitches.

"Her being sore didn't change how we approach the game. I told the girls not to worry about her, just use the mental approach and be in there and hit it when she gets it to you.'

Churchill's lone run came in the fourth inning, when Julia Cavagnini walked and scored on Mellanie Richardson's dou-

Meanwhile, senior shortstop Paige Aresco drove in three of Canton's four runs, including a two-run single in the seventh to put the game

out of reach.
Elizabeth Yager also went
3-for-4 and Bryn Birchler went 2-for-3 to spearhead Canton's 11-hit attack.

The Chiefs' other run came in the fifth on a Churchill er-

"We had that one in the first game, where our shortstop made a great play up middle," Gentilia said. "She fielded the ball, but tried to turn around and throw it to third. There was no need. The girl was safe ... you try to do too much sometimes. Instead of making the simple play we turn the simple plays into mistakes."

Richardson, who threw all seven innings, took the loss

for the Chargers. In Game 2, Hannah Shuler started for the Chiefs, but reliever MacKenna Payne came on to notch the victory.

Canton broke a 3-3 tie with one run in the top of the

See CHARGERS, Page B4



Stevenson's Sari Rakowicz (right) tries to steady the pass in Thursday's KLAA Central clash against South Lyon. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

GIRLS SOCCER ROUNDUP

Goodfellow's shutout carries Lutheran Westland to 3-0 win

Goalkeeper stops PK in non-conference victory vs. Livonia Clarenceville

Goalkeeper Kylie Goodfellow made six saves, including a penalty kick in the final minute, to preserve the shutout Thursday as Lutheran High Westland blanked host Livonia Clarenceville, 3-0, in a nonconference girls soccer encounter.

The Warriors, who improved to 7-2, led 1-0 at halftime on Bethany Hoehne's goal off a corner kick from Sadie Schultz.

In the second half, Julia Yancy made it 2-0 off an assist from Mara McMahon. Samantha Benner converted Schultz's corner kick to complete the scoring.

We lost the intensity and fight where it led to scoring opportunities for Lutheran Westland," said Clarenceville coach Amanda Moody, whose team slipped to 4-7 overall. "We had a few scoring opportunities, a couple just nicking the inside post, but couldn't finish tonight. We had solid control in the middle tonight from Brianna Tuuri-Cesarz and Samantha Franco."

Clarenceville goalkeeper Jillian Bunker made nine

CHURCHILL 2, W.L. CENTRAL 1: Goals by Lauren Wynns and Sara Taylor enabled Livonia Churchill (8-2-1) to earn a KLAA crossover win Friday at Walled Lake Central (5-5-2). Kacie Murray set up Wynns' first-half goal, while Alexis Lubonja's feed to Taylor on a header accounted

Churchill freshman Brittany Hayes was in goal as the Chargers were playing their third game in as many days.

for the game-winning goal with 15 minutes remaining in second half after the host Vikings had tied the match with 10 minutes to go in the first half on a free

"We played well defensively and we created and created chances until were were able to convert,

JOHN GLENN 1, HARRISON 0: It was a happy senior night Friday as host Westland John Glenn (5-5-1) edged Farmington Harrison thanks to Marissa

Edwards' unassisted goal in the 49th minute. Glenn goalkeeper Courtney Schaber made 13 saves with back line defensive help from Kendra Penning-ton, Susie Bryan, Kaitlyn Balko, Elyse Penhollow and Raven Buck.

"They played better than the score indicated," Glenn coach Ralph Cabildo said.

STEVENSON 2, SOUTH LYON 0: Alia Baserbie and Paige Ackman each tallied a second-half goal Thursday to propel host Livonia Stevenson (6-5-2, 2-5) to a KLAA Central Division win against the Lions (0-9-2, 0-7-1).

Baserbie's tap-in, coming in the 51 minute, was a result of a long throw-in by Maddy Caves, followed by a flick on a header from Katelyn Foster. Ackman's goal, coming in the 74th minute, was roofed home from six yards out. It was set up by a

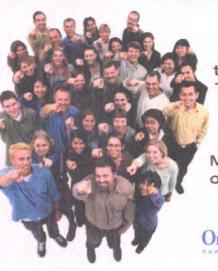
Sari Rakowicz corner kick Goalkeeper Rylee Jayson made two saves for her seventh shutout of the year.

CANTON 2, FRANKLIN 0: On Thursday, th visiting Chiefs (6-4-1, 6-2) got a goal in each half to down stubborn Livonia Franklin (2-6-2, 1-5-1) in a KLAA South Division clash. Canton Rachel Winters got what proved to be the game-winner on a free kick from 25 yards out at the

nnah Lapko added a rebound goal in the second half to put it away.

See SOCCER, Page B3

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GIRLS TENNIS RESULTS

DUAL MATCH RESULTS LIVONIA STEVENSON 7 HARTLAND 2 May 7 at Hartland

No. 1 singles: Aimee Moccia (LS) defeated Rachel Bryon, 6-4 6-0; **No. 2:** Hadley Knudsen (H) def. Jill Weiand, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; **No.** 3: Clare Holden (H) def. Arryn Dochenetz, 7-5, 6-1; No. 4: Danielle Marzec (LS) def. Catherine

No. 1 doubles: Maddie Chimento-Sam Cyrus (LS) def. Taylor Conwa-Jacke Spry, 6-3, 6-2; No. 2: Lauren Larson-Sarah Morse (LS) def. Crystal Schupback-M.G. Traub, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4; **No. 3**: Clairessa Smith-Caitylyn McCamant (LS) def. Jessica Springetti-Kelsey West, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; **No. 4**: Natalie Hay-Alyssa-Ayyash (LS) def.

nie Vorais-Jackie Smith, 6-3. 6-2; No. 5: Allison Malkowski ly Cormier (LS) def. Ayssa ttaker-Kaitlin Lysxak, 6-1, 2-6,

Dual match records: Stevenson, 6-3 overall; Hartland, 5-3 overall.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 2 May 6 at Churchill No. 1 singles: Aimee Moccia (L5) won by default over Rylie Fallu: No. 2: Triveni Arvikar (LC)

defeated Jill Weiand, 6-0, 6-2; No. 3: Arryn Dochenetz (LS) def. Madison White, 7-5, 6-0; No. 4: Danielle Marzec (LS) def. Kayla ruich, 6-0, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Maddie

Allison Hill-Lexi Fata, 6-2, 7-6; No. 2: Jessica Banini-Maggle Trinka (LC) def. Lauren Larson-Sarah Morse, 7-5, 6-2; No. 3: Clairessa Smith-Caitlyn McCamant (LS) def Angelica Zhou-Kristen Reault, 7-6, 6-1; **No. 4:** Natalie Hay-Alyssa Ayyash (LS) def. Julia Marsh-Ash Handa, 6-0, 6-3; **No. 4:** Allison Malkowski-Molly Cormier (LS) def. Victoria Perez-Clara Bielawski, 6-3,

4-4 overall. SALEM 5 LIVONIA FRANKLIN A

Dual match records:

May 6 at Franklin No. 1 singles: Carolyn defated Chelsea Yu 6-1, 6-3; No. 2: Kendall Payne (LF)

def Bianca Ghita, 6-1, 6-0: No. 3: Kylie Enright (Salem) def. Madisc Eisenhauer, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; No. 4: Chan, 6-0, 0-6, 6-3

No. 1 doubles: Kiley Flynn-

Madison Kulik (Salem) def. Samantha Voss-Carla Yanez, 6-2, 6-0; No. 2: Ashmi Nagar-Ashley Henderson (Salem) def. Stefani Hudy-Chelsea McWilliams, 6-0, 7-5; No. 3: Kendall Berghofer-Rachel Hershock (Salem) def. Kaity Swenson-Kelsey Hansen, 6-2, 6-2; No. 4: Blake Newberry-Ashlee Mahoney (LF) def. Alyssa Bucciarel-lia-Grace Martin, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; No. 5: Alayna Schwartz-Rachel Godfrey (Salem) def. Snigda Thyagaraj-Kijana Malone, 6-7, 6-0, 6-2

Kijana Malone 6-7 6-0 6-7 Dual match records: Salem 4-4 overall; Franklin, 4-4 overall.

BOYS GOLF RESULTS

DUAL MATCH RESULTS

DUAL MATCH RESULTS
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 155
CANTON 162
May 8 at Whispering Willows
Churchill scorers: Sam Spayd, 37; Chad Macorkindale, 38;
Alec Kondrath, 39; Luke Otto, 41; Evan Thompson and Chris Massa,

Canton scorers: Donnie Trosper, 35 (medalist); Noah Lindlbauer, 41; Carter Schenk, 44; Chris Dooley and Brian Oldani, 44;

Dual match records: Churchill, 4-1 overall, 4-0 KLAA South Division; Canton, 2-3 overall, 2-3 KLAA South. LIVONIA STEVENSON 150

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 157
May 7 at Idyl Wyld G.C.
Stevenson scorers: Eric Attard, 33 (medalist); Eric Marsh and Noah Pappalardo, 38 each; Connor McCarthy, 41; Dominic Rea, 42; Ray Chartier, 44.

Franklin scorers: Matt Wieblehaus, 38; Greg Bo, 39; Josh Dudek and Alex Regish, 40 each; Tyler Gerhard, 41; Alex Nagy, 45.

Dual match records: Stevenson, 1-1 overall; Franklin, 3-2

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Kowalske selected

Livonia Stevenson hockey player Ben Kowalske is among eight junior student-athletes who have been selected to serve two-year terms on the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Student Advisory Council for the 2014-15 academic year.

The Student Advisory Council is a 16-member group which provides feedback on issues impacting educational athletics from a student's perspective, and also is involved in the operation of MHSAA championship events and other programming.

Members of the Student Advisory Council serve for two years, beginning as juniors. Eight new members are selected annually to serve on the SAC, with nominations made by MHSAA member schools. The incoming juniors will join the group of eight seniors-tobe appointed a year ago.

Spartan 5K run

Ally Physical Therapy, Livonia, is the presenting sponsor for this year's Livonia Stevenson Spartan 5-kilometer run run beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 18, at the high school.

The run-walk starts on the Stevenson campus and will take participants through the ad-

jacent neighborhood before finishing under a balloon arch on the Ste-

venson track. This year's run-walk, also sponsored by Sir Speedy Printing and Brooks Running, will feature a live DJ, finisher medals, post-run refreshments and random drawings for prizes from additional local merchant sponsors.

For more information, call 734-748-4909. To register online, visit https://runsignup.com/ Race/MI/Livonia/Spartan5KFunRun.

Tim Shaw camp

The annual Tim Shaw "Dream it, Do it" free football camp, open to grades 4-12, will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 14 at Livonia Clarenceville High School.

Shaw, a former Clarenceville High and Penn State standout, who recently retired from the NFL after stints with the Carolina Panthers, Jacksonville Jaguars, Chicago Bears and Tennessee Titans, will direct the camp that will also feature NFL players, college players and local area coaches.

The camp is open to the first 150 registrants. To register, visit www.timshaw football.com.

For more information, email johnshawfamily@gmail.com.

Family fun golf

Livonia's Idyl Wyld Golf Course, 35786 Five Mile Road, will stage a free "Family Fun Golf Day" from 9 a.m. until 3

p.m. Saturday, May 17. Boys and girls of all ages are encouraged to participate in free golf lessons, SNAG Golf, Golfzilla and an official Drive, Chip, Putt practice stations.

Also, beginning at noon, trick shot artist Dennis Walters will give a demonstration along with his opening act Super Dog.

For more information, visit www.livonia golf.com or call the city of Livonia Golf Division at 248-471-3400.

Collins golf outing

The second annual Livonia Stevenson Nick Collins Memorial Scholarship golf outing will be Sunday, June 8, at Fox Creek Golf Course, 36000 Seven Mile, Livonia.

Registration is at 7 a.m., followed by shotgun start for a four-person scramble at 8 a.m. Lunch and a general raffle follow at 1 p.m.

The cost is \$75 (includes lunch and cart) or \$25 (lunch only). Hole sponsor signs are available for \$100. (Deadline for entries is May 28)

For more information, call Jim Omietanski at 734-542-0776 or Dan Omietanski at 734-542-

9675. You can also email james_omietanski @att.net or domietanski@ mi.rr.com. To download an entry, visit www.golflivonia.com.

Gymnastics coach

Livonia Red (Churchill and Franklin) is in need of an assistant high school gymnastics coach for the 2014-15 season.

If interested, contact Churchill athletic director Marc Hage at 734-744-2650, ext. 46117, or fax resume and letter of interest to 734-744-2824.

Think spring golf

PGA teaching professional Tami Bealert is offering a series of spring golf classes and events at Hickory Creek Golf Course, 3525 Napier Road, Superior Township.

An open house, which features free golf games for the whole family, will be 1-4 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at Hickory Creek.

Adult drop-in clinics are also available including: Golf Enhancement sessions - 6:45-8 p.m. each Monday and Golf Conditioning 10:30-11:30 a.m. each Saturday, both at Hickory Creek.

To register for classes, visit Bealert's Facebook page at Trainwith-TamiGolf.com.

For more information, email TrainwithTami@gmail.com or call 734-731-0238.

MU cross country

Madonna University will stage summer cross country base camps for serious high school runners 8:45-9:45 a.m. July 28 through Aug. 1. The cost is \$75.

will also hold long runs 7:30-9 a.m. Saturday, July 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2, at Cass Benton Park. The cost is a \$2 donation each long run.

For more information, email Madonna cross country coach Pat Daugherty at pdaugherty@madonna.edu.

Daugherty can also be reached during the evenings at 734-658-0226 (cell) or 734-432-5634 (office).

MU hoops camp

The Madonna University summer boys basketball camp (ages 8-15), sponsored by the city of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation, will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 23-27, at the Livonia Community Recreation Center (main gym), 15100 Hubbard (at Five Mile).

The cost for residents is \$205 and \$215 for nonresidents.

Registration will be at the LCRC, but can also be done through mail, fax or by registering at www.ci.livonia.mi.us (to download a form). For more information, call 734-466-2900.

Motor City Hoops

The MetroPCS Motor City Hoops Classic, a new 3-on-3 basketball tournament, will be Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8, on the Detroit River-

The MetroPCS Motor City Hoops Classic will have divisions for all ages and skill levels with both men's and women's teams invited.

Registration is under way with the deadline for team registration Friday, May 23. For more information, visit ww.motorcitynoor sclassic.com.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL

Monday, May 12 Franklin at S.L. East, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Northville, 4 p.m. Wayne at Novi, 4 p.m. Thurston at Clarenceville, 4 p.m. Lutheran Westland at PCA, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13

Wednesday, May 14 John Glenn at Churchill (2), 4 p.m. Franklin at Plymouth (2), 4 p.m. Northville at Stevenson (2), 4 p.m. Wayne at Canton (2), 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Thursday, May 15 , 4 p.m

Luth. Westland at HVL (2), 4 p.m.

Friday, May 16
Churchill at Garden City, 4 p.m.
PCA at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 17
W.L. Northern Tourney, 9 a.m.
Luth. Westland at
Annanolis (2), 10 a.m. Annapolis (2), 10 a.m.

Monroe at Franklin (2), 11 a.m. W.L. Central at Stevenson (2), 11 a.m. C'ville at Clawson Tourney, TBA. Taylor Kennedy Invitational TBA. GIRLS SOFTBALL

Monday, May 12 Franklin at S.L. East, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Northville (2), 4 p.m. Wayne at Novi, 4 p.m. Thurston at Clarenceville, 4 p.m Luth. W'sld at Harper Wds., 4:30 p.m. Churchill vs. Stevenson at Ford Field (Livonia), 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 13

Novi at Franklin, 4 p.m. Liggett at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. S'field Christian at HVL, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14
John Glenn at Churchill (2), 4 p.m. Franklin at Plymouth (2), 4 p.m. Northville at Stevenson (2), 4 p.m. Wayne at Canton (2), 4 p.m.

Clarenceville at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Thursday, May 15 HVL at Luth. Westland (2), 4 Friday, May 16 4 p.m. PCA at Clarer Saturday, May 17

Annapolis at Luth. Westland (2), 10 a.m. Clarenceville at HVL (2), 11 a.m. Mattawan Invitational, TBA. Michigan Challenge Invitational ter-Heritage, TBA. at Canton Sports Cen GIRLS SOCCER Monday, May 12 Plymouth at John Glenn, 4:15 p.m

Luth. Westland at Luth. South, 4:30 p.m. en City at Clarenceville, Tuesday, May 13 John Glenn at Wayne, 4 p.m. Churchill at Canton, 7 p.m. Plymouth at Franklin, 7 p.m. Salem at Stevenson, Wednesday, May 14 try Day at Ladywood, 4:15 p.m. renceville at Edsel Ford, 5:30 p.

Clarenceville at Edsel Ford, 5.5 Thursday, May 15 S.L. East at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Franklin at Wayne, 4 p.m. Baptist Park at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. ohn Glenn at Churchill, 7 p.m. Friday, May 16 PCA at Clarencevi TRACK & FIELD REGIONALS

Friday, May 16
Division 2 at Monroe-Jeff, 8:30 a.m.
Division 1 at Canton, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 Division 1 at N. Farmington, 8 a.m. Division 4 at Luth. Westland, 10 a.m. Division 2 at S.L. East, 11:30 a.m. GIRLS TENNIS REGIONALS
Thursday, May 15
Division 4 at A.A. Greenhills, 9 a.m.

Friday, May 16 Division 1 at Woodhaven, 8: BOYS GOLF 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 12 Brighton Inv. at Oak Pointe, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 13

Churchill vs. Plymouth at Fox Hills G.C., 3 p.m. Franklin vs. John Glenn at Idyl Wyld G.C., 3 p.m. Stevenson vs. South Lyon at Coyote G.C., 3 p.m. Wayne vs. Canton at Gateway G.C., 3 p.m. Thursday, May 15 at Tanglewood G.C., 3 p.m. John Glenn vs. S.L. East at Links of Novi, 3 p.m. at Coyote G.C., 3 p.m.

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The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for the purchase of:

> FLEET FUEL FOR BULK STORAGE DIESEL AND GASOLINE for the 2014-2015 School Year (See attached specifications)

Sealed bids will be received until 12:00 p.m. on the 19th day of May, 2014, in the Business Office at the Board of Education complex, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time, all bids will be publicly opened and read. Mailed bids should be sent to the attention of Nick Armelagos, Administrator of Finance, Livonia Public Schools, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48154. No bids will be accepted after the date and time specified. Oral, telephone, fax, or electronic mail bids are invalid and will not receive consideration. All vendors are invited to attend opening.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, either in whole or in part: to award to other than the low bidder: to waive any irregularities and/or informalities: and in general to make awards in any manner deemed to be in the best interests of the district, including awarding by line item, with rationale to support such a decision. Livonia Public Schools local preference resolution will be followed for all proposals.

Request for Proposal (RFP) documents can be obtained at the Livonia Public School Website, www.livoniapublicschools.org under the section titled QUICK LINKS, Purchasing Bids OR Buy4Michigan Website, www.buy4michigan.com. Please feel free to include additional pages of information if necessary. For bids to be considered they must meet or exceed all

All bids must be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement of disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner and any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board of Education, Wayne RESA Board or the Superintendent of the Livonia Public Schools or the Superintendent of Wayne RESA. No bid shall be accepted that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

All bids must be accompanied by a sworn and notarized affidavit of compliance-Iran Economics Sanctions act of 2012. No bid shall be accepted that does not include this sworn and notarized statement.

All bids must be accompanied by the Equal Opportunity Statement attached. No bid shall be accepted that does not include this statement.

A bid bond executed by a U.S. Treasury listed surety company acceptable to the owner, or a cashier's check in the amount of 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Livonia Public Schools shall be submitted with each proposal in excess of \$22,766. Annual spending for Diesel & Gas Fuel is \$660,000.

Prices bid are to be F.O.B. Livonia, Michigan. All purchases are to be exempt from all taxes, including state and federal taxes. Exemption certificates will be furnished upon request.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of the bid submission. All bids must be submitted on the attached bid form and signed by the bidder. Two (2) signed copies of the bid form are to be addressed to the attention of:

> Nick Armelagos Administrator of Finance Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154-5474 "Fleet Fuel for Bulk Storage"

One (1) copy of the bid form should be retained for your files.

Any questions regarding bid specifications should be referred to the Livonia Public Schools Todd Dickson, Fleet Maintenance Supervisor, tdickson@livoniapublicschools.org 734.744.2514 or 734.776.1806, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. EST.

LATE BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Publish: May 11, 2014

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Detroit City FC loses heartbreaker on PKs

Chicago squad advances in U.S. Open Cup; Bucks next

By Jimmy Dyer

The Detroit City Football Club made its inaugural appearance Wednesday night in the Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup, the longest ongoing tradition in American soccer in its 101st year.

After an undefeated season last year under new coach Ben Pirmann, Le Rouge hoped to soar past RWB Adria, a team from Chicago, as it began the 2014 season at Livonia Stevenson High School.

RWB Adria, last year's U.S. Amateur national champion, emerged the victor in closely contested match, winning on

penalty kicks after the two teams battled to a 2-2 draw through 90 minutes of regulation and a pair of 15-minute overtimes.

In the shootout, Detroit FC missed its first two attempts, but scored on its third. But RWB came right back and stuffed one down the middle

"It's disappointing ... the result and not moving on," Pirmann said. "These guys really deserved to win and, unfortunately, we came up

RWB Adria started the contest with a goal in the 21st minute after a well-placed corner kick assist by Dorin

Oprea, which was headed in by Vlad Baciu.

The Detroit FC tied the match late, in the 71st minute, on Ryan Thelen's goal, which was assisted by Kevin Taylor. Le Rouge then took the lead on a goal in the 78th minute by Tyler Arnone off an assist by Zach Meyers.

Adria's Baciu, however, notched his second goal of the night with only seconds remaining in regulation time, to force overtime.

A total of nine cards were given throughout the hotlycontested match, three of them red. RWB racked up four yellows, while Zeke Harris and Meyers each earned one for Detroit City FC.

Meyers missed a wide-open opportunity late in the first

OT, sending the two teams to another extra period. In the second OT, a big dispute came about, resulting in red cards to Zeke Harris and Derek Huffman from RWB.

But with each team down a man, no goals were scored and the match was sent to

Playing away from their home field at Detroit Cass Tech, Le Rouge still managed to bring 753 rowdy fans. The crowd cheered for two hours without skipping a beat.

'We love our supporters," Detroit City FC co-owner Alex Wright said. "Without them, we aren't a team. You could ask any player or coach in that locker room, they play for the fans."

RWB will move on to the

next round to face the Michigan Bucks of the Premier Development League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at Pontiac's Ultimate Soccer

As a special season opener promotion, all fans purchasing tickets to Wednesday's U.S. Open Cup match will also receive a free ticket to the Saturday, May 17, Chicago Fire PDL match, also at Ultimate Soccer.

Tickets for the U.S. Open Cup match are \$10 (adults) and \$7 (youths 16-and-under) at the door, but can be purchased for only \$6 online by visiting the Bucks website at www.buckssoccer.com.

For more information, call 248-334-7460.

KLAA BASEBALL WRAP

Long ball: Pats split with Glenn in division encounter

Churchill divides delayed twinball against Canton

Westland John Glenn used the long ball in Wednesday's KLAA South Division baseball doubleheader against host Livonia Franklin, but it wasn't enough as

the Rockets settled for a split.
The Rockets had three homers on the day, including a solo shot by Zach Croft in the opener, but Franklin earned a 4-2 win despite being out-hit 9-5.

Adam Carver, the winning pitcher, worked the first five innings, allowing two runs on six hits and two walks while striking out five. Reliever Jake Fry, who got the save, blanked Glenn over the final two innings despite giving up three hits.

Ryan Prohaska went 2-for-3 with a solo homer in the fifth for the Patriots, who also got an KB1 single from Joe Chinavare.

Ryan Wheeler went 3-for-4, while Clark Boston added two hits, including a double.

Glenn starter Brandon Smeltzer suffered the loss. Over six innings, Smeltzer gave up five hits, walked two and struck out

In Game 2, Glenn's Brendan Wetmore threw a two-hitter as the Rockets rebounded for a 6-0 triumph. Wetmore struck out seven and did not allow a walk in seven innings.

Boston clouted a two-run homer in the fourth inning, while Croft added his second of the day with a solo shot in the seventh.

Franklin starter, Adrian Reed, who allowed four earned runs on seven hits in five innings, took the loss as the Patriots fell to 13-8-1 overall and 6-5 in the divi-

Glenn is 10-11 overall and 5-8 in the KLAA South.

CHURCHILL 2-5, CANTON 1-6: In a KLAA South Division twinbill that was completed Thursday, host Livonia Churchill (7-10, 5-8) and the Chiefs (17-9, 9-3)

settled for a split.

Nick Misiak pitched a complete-game five-hitter as
Churchill captured Game 1 Wednesday, Z-1. He struck out

six and walked three.

Losing pitcher Brent Mattson allowed six hits, walked four and struck out eight in 6½ innings.

The Chargers scored in the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh, when Mark Leja reached base on an error, stole second, took third on a sacrifice bunt by Jon Hovermale and scored on a two-out wild pitch. Jack Behen, who went 2-for-3, scored Churchill's first run when teammate Dylan Padgett drew a bases loaded

walk.

Tom Kiddle went 2-for-2 for Canton.

In Game 2, Weston Price went 4-for-4, including a two-run homer in the third inning, as Canton rallied for two runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Price's single brought the tying run home and the winning run came home on a Churchill outfield error.

Austin Hayermale who pitched the final two innings is

Austin Hovermale, who pitched the final two innings in relief of Jon Hovermale, suffered the loss.

Andrew Summers went 2-for-2 with an RBI, while John Szymanski knocked in two runs for Churchill.

Noah Spencer, who worked the final two innings, got the win in relief for Canton.

STEVENSON 6-1, S.L. EAST 4-5: On Thursday,

Livonia Stevenson (10-11, 5-8) took Game 1, but South Iyon East (5-8, 5-7) bounced back to win the nightcap in a KLAA Central Division doubleheader. Billy Bonanno went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, while C.J.

Billy Bohanno went 3-101-4 With Two Rish, While C.J. Weiss (RBI) and Jack Ferguson each added two hits as Stevenson defeated the Cougars in the opener. Rodney Bies, who struck out five in 2½ innings of scoreless relief, earned the victory. Kyle Zlegler went 7-for-4 and scored two runs for East. The Spartans, however, collected just three hits in Game 2 as Logan Brennan went 2-for-3 with an RBI. Bonnano went 2-for-3 and scored the lone Stevenson run with C.J. Breen petting the RBI.

run, with C.J. Breen getting the RBJ.

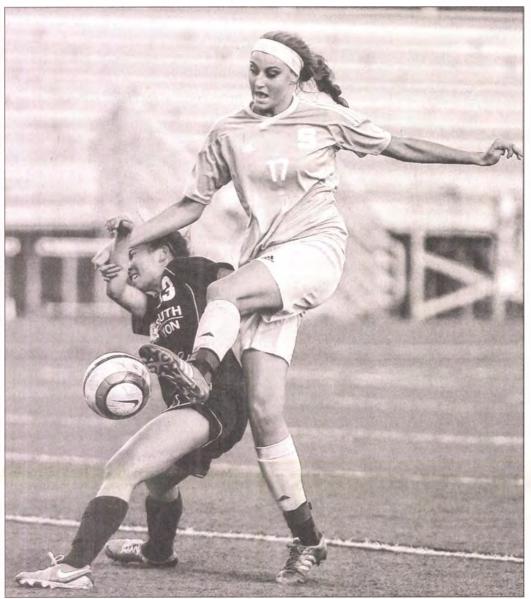
STEVENSON 12, SALEM 2: C.J. Breen went 3-for-3
with two RBIs, while Jack Ferguson pitched a completegame seven-hitter Tuesday as host Livonia Stevenson
(9-10, 4-7) knocked off the first-place Rocks (14-6, 6-3) in KLAA Central Division game. Ferguson struck out five and walked only one in the

six-inning mercy. Other top hitters for the Spartans included Nate Bunton (2-for-2, three runs); Branden Posky (2-for-4, for RBIs); and Ferguson (2-for-4, two RBIs). SOUTH LYON 4, JOHN GLENN 1: in Thursday's 6-5) limited Westland John Glenn (10-12, 5-9) to just four

Losing pitcher Ryan Wheeler allowed seven hits and

"We had a few scoring opportunities, a couple just nicking the inside post, but couldn't finish tonight."

AMANDA MOODY Clarenceville girls soccer coach



Stevenson's Taylor McLaud (right) gets to the ball first in Thursday's match against South Lyon. JOHN

SOCCER

Continued from Page B1

Franklin goalkeeper Kathryn MacRae finished

"Freshman Bailey Elliott had a breakout game defensively for us," Franklin coach Dean Kowalski said. "Sophomore Riley Burnette battled through injury for 80 minutes to give our team a chance."

CHURCHILL 9, WAYNE 0: Freshman Sara Taylor tallied four goals and added two assists, while sophomore Lauren Wynns contributed three goals and two assists to lead Livonia Churchill (7-2-1, 7-0) to a KLAA South Division victory over visiting Wayne Memorial (6-7-1,

McDonald had two assists as the Chargers tallied all nine goals in the opening half. Wayne was coming off an 8-0 KLAA South loss Tuesday to host Plymouth (6-4, 4-2).

PLYMOUTH 4, JOHN GLENN 0: Alvssa Dillon notched two goals, while Olivia Janke and Kathryn Gordon chipped in one apiece Thursday as the host Wildcats (7-4, 5-2) defeated Westland John Glenn (4-6-1, 2-5) in a KLAA South

The Wildcats, who led 3-0 at halftime, also got assists from goalkeeper Kylie Robb and Laurer

Glenn goalkeeper Courtney Schaber made nine

Host Glenn was coming off an 8-0 KLAA South setback Tuesday to Canton (5-4-1, 5-2).

REGINA 2. LADYWOOD 1: Goalkeeper Sarah Hirshman made eight saves to steal the show Thursday as state-ranked Warren Regina (7-5-1, 3-5-1) edged host Livonia Ladywood (8-5-2, 4-5-1) in a Catholic League Division I

natch. Olivia Badalamenti scored for the Saddlelites in the 18th and 43rd minutes, while Kennedi

in the 18th and 43rd minutes, while Kennedi Bullard tapped in a rebound off an Emily Huddleston shot just 30 seconds later. "I'm proud of the effort, considering we played the game with only one healthy sub," said Ladywood coach Ken Shingledecker, whose team outshot the Saddlelites, 18-9, "Regina's goalie was fantastic."

Ladywood keeper Whitney Bauriedl made five

CHURCHILL 4, FRANKLIN 0: Alexis Lubonja scored a pair of goals Wednesday as KLAA South Division leader Livonia Churchill (6-2-1, 6-0) downed host Livonia Franklin (2-5-2, The Chargers jumped out to a 3-0 halftime advantage as Lauren Wynns and Sara Taylor chipped in with a goal and assist.

reshman Brittany Hayes, who played the first 50 minutes, combined on the shutout with senior Christina Vakratsis. "We played well the first half and scored some nice goals," Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs said. We played well defensively and overall did a

CLARENCEVILLE 3, RU 0: Lindsey Fosth Livonia Clarenceville (4-6, 3-2) a Western Wayne
Athletic Conference victory over Redford Union.
Brianna Tuuri-Cesarz's header off a beautiful
cross from Fosth staked the Trojans to a 1-0
halftime land.

Fosth then scored twice in the second half, one

off an assist from Skylar Reddick and the other unassisted.
Goalkeeper Jillian Bunker made six saves to post the shutout, with defensive help from

Summer Reddick, Hunter Iuliano, Tristyn Bean

and Grace King.

Clarenceville also got strong offensive play
from Jeana Mariani, Samantha Franco and

from Jeana Mariani, Samantura Franco and Jordan Sea.

"We played well together tonight and had a lot of scoring opportunities by having the ball mainly in RU's defensive half the majority of the time," Clarenceville coach Amanda Moody said.

"We came out to play and communicated effectively tonight." effectively tonight.

PREP BASEBALL WRAP

Hawks get clipped by MIAC White opponent

Clarenceville is no match for red-hot 16-1 Tigers

Senior Ryan Schaffer went 3-for-3 with a homer and two RBIs, but it wasn't enough Thursday as host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran fell to Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, 11-8, in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference White Division baseball game.

The Hawks, who slipped to 4-3 overall and 1-3 in the MIAC White, couldn't contain the Cougars' Kyle Vens and Drew Losee, each going 3-for-4. Winning pitcher Zach Tison

went three innings, allowing two runs on two hits. He struck out four and walked five. Losing pitcher Adam Hodg-

son went three innings, giving up five runs on five hits and two walks.

BELLEVILLE 16, CLARENCEVILLE 1: 01

BELLEVILLE 16, CLARENCEVILLE 1: On Thursday, the host Tigers (16-1) took just four innings to mercy Livonia Clarenceville (4-13) in a Western Wayne Athletic Conference crossover.

"They are 16-1 for a reason," Clarenceville first-year coach Craig Cotter said of Belleville. "They pounded the ball. Even their outs were hard. We committed four errors to top it off and a team like this will always capitalize on extra outs."

Clarenceville had only two hits in the 10-run-rule etback, one by Zach Devon and the other an RBI

LIGGETT 2, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 0: On Wednesday, host Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett (7-4) pitchers Adam Fiema and Joe Simon combined to allow five hits in blanking Lutheran High

Westland (6-3) in a crossover game between Michigan Independent Athletic Conference members. Nick Flanery went 2-for-4 in a losing cause. Losing pitcher Jordan Williams and reliever Nate Abbott each worked three innings, allowing a one earned run each on a combined five hits and four walks. They combined for six strikeouts. "We played a great game despite the loss," Lutheran Westland coach Kevin Wade said. "I loved

what I saw defensively and offensively. We hit the ball hard, just right at them. They made two huge plays, one in the fourth and one in the sixth, that kept us off the board. The difference in the game was their two walks came around and scored and ours didn't. If we play like this all the time, good things will happen

CLARENCEVILLE 13. ROBICHAUD 3: David Curvin and Evan Gregg proved to be a dynamic duc Wednesday as host Livonia Clarenceville (4-12, 3-3) rolled to a Western Wayne Athletic Conference Red Division win over Dearborn Heights Robichaud. The two pitchers combined on a two-hitter to go along with 10 strikeouts to lead the Trojans.

'We have competed in six of our last nine games. but unable to win, so this feels good," said Clar-enceville coach Craig Cotter, whose team was coming off a 4-3 WWAC setback Monday at Dearborn

off a 4-3 WWAC setback Monday at Dearborn Fordson. "We are starting the second round with all of the teams in the league and starting the second half with a win is huge."

Curvin, who got credit for the victory, struck out six and walked three, while Gregg added for four strikeouts and walked two.

Zach Devon and Curvin each doubled to pace Clarenceville's eight-hit attack.

"We hit the ball well, fielded well and pitched."

well," Cotter said. "When you do that you have a good chance of winning."

PREP SOFTBALL

Mercy downs Blazers for Catholic League title

Farmington Hills Mercy swept a softball doubleheader from Livonia Ladywood for the second time in three days Thursday to win the Catholic League Central Division championship.

The Marlins finished 11-1 in the loop, losing only to Warren Regina, and improved their overall record to 13-1 by defeating the host Blazers, 11-0 in a five-inning mercy and 9-4.

Mercy sophomore Abby Krzywiecki threw a three-hit shutout in the first game and was 6-for-8 at the plate with seven RBIs and five runs scored in the doubleheader. She went 4-for-5 in the

nightcap, knocked in four runs and scored three.

Krzywiecki and Jordan Ewald hit back-to-back RBI doubles in the first inning of that game, but the Blazers

scored three runs in the third to take a 3-2 lead.

Mercy tied it in the fourth with Alex Sobczak's RBI single, then Cari Padula hit a two-run triple in the fifth to

give the Marlins a 6-3 lead. Krzywiecki broke it open with a two-run homer in the sixth and she added an RBI single in the seventh.

Ewald was 3-for-5, Sobczak and Jordan Johnson 2-for-4 as the Marlins outhit the Blazers, 13-5

CeCe Werner had the lone Ladywood RBI with a ground out that scored Maddi Haas. The Blazers scored their other runs on a wild pitch and two errors.

Christina Meyer, Haley Lawrence, Rozlyn Price (double), Hallea Garcia and Sydney Triest had one hit each

for Ladywood (9-10, 7-5). Andrea Elmore pitched a complete game for the Marlins, striking out two and walking six. Sarah Knapp went six innings for the Blaz-

In the first game, Krzywiecki struck out six and walked one. Price pitched four innings and took the loss.

Ewald hit a two-run triple in a three-run first inning. Krzywiecki and Molly Murphy each had a two-run single in a five-run fourth.

Sophia Van Acker contributed a pair of RBI singles and Krzywiecki and Ewald each got a third RBI in a three-run fifth with a base hit and a fielder's choice.

Krzywiecki, Ewald, Van Acker and Ladywood's Wer-

ner were 2-for-3.
MERCY 11-10, LADYWOOD 1-4: The Marlins also won both ends of a Tuesday double-header at Mercy, 11-1 in a six-inning mercy, and 10-4, over the Blazers.

Krzywiecki pitched a two-hitter in the first game.

Price allowed seven of 10 hits over five innings and got the loss.

After hitting a solo home run in both of her first two at-bats, Sobczak was intentionally walked the

next three times, including once with the bases loaded. She was 2-for-2 with three RBI. Kelly Abeka hit a two-run single and Krzywiecki also had two RBIs with a double and a bases-

Van Acker (2-for-3), Courtney Avromov and Murphy had one RBI apiece with a single, ground out and suicide squeeze bunt, respectively Price and Michaela Warner had the only Ladywood hits. Price, who was hit by a pitch to start the second inning, advanced on two walks and scored the lone run on an infield error off the bat of Meyer.

The Blazers had a 4-2 lead in the second game until the Marlins erupted for eight runs in the fifth inning. The big hit was Krzywiecki's two-out,

three-run homer.

Anna Kiafoulis had a two-run single in that inning; Abeska and Cari Padula added one RBI apiece with a single and a bases-loaded walk. In the second inning, the Marlins had two runners thrown out at the plate before they scored twice on wild pitches.

Avromov was 2-for-3 and Krzywiecki 2-for-4.

After she hit a fly out to ginht field in her first.

After she hit a fly out to right field in her first at-bat, Sobczak received three more intentional passes and scored one run. Morgan Larkin hit a run-scoring triple in a

three-run second inning for Ladywood and Warner added an RBI single.

Krzywiecki got the win again, scattering six hits

and walking two. Price allowed 10 runs and eight hits over 4½ innings. Sarah Knapp pitched 1½ innings of one-hit, scoreless relief.

PREP TRACK AND FIELD

Mustangs girls, Novi boys rule the conference

Kensington meet features slew of top performances

> By Brad Emons Staff Writer

There was little drama determining the boys and girls KLAA Kensington track and field champions Friday at Livonia Churchill.

The Northville girls, led by double individual winners Rachel Coleman (800-meter run, 1,600) and Chloe Abbott (100, 200 dashes), put on a dominating display to repeat as champion with a team-best 161.6 points.

Novi was a distant second with 90, while Salem (86.6), Churchill (74.6), Plymouth (59.1) and Livonia Franklin (49.6) rounded out the top six.

On the boys side, Novi (101.5) repeated as champ, with Livonia Stevenson edging Westland John Glenn for second place, 69.33-68. Churchill (54.5), Northville (53), Canton (52.33) and South Lyon (52.33) were the next four teams.

"Obviously, it was very good competition and we knew Northville was going to be way out in front," Salem girls coach Dave Gerlach said. "And we did some things with our lineup today, just trying to see what we could do in different events. Now we got to concentrate on regional finals and get kids to the state (finals).'

The Rocks got a sterling performance from freshman Isabel Rodriguez, who posted an impressive time of 58.06 to win the 400. She also teamed up with Kaya Knake, Anya Cho and Kayla Kavulich for a first in the 1,600 relay (4:06.31).

"Very exciting race," Ger-lach said of the 400. "They came around the turn there with a 100 (meters) to go and three abreast. That's one tough kid, Isabel Rodriguez, as a freshman. To run 58 flat, that's the real deal."

Canton sophomore Emily Meier swept the shot put (38 feet, 9.25 inches) and discus (124-0), while Franklin's Sheila McKinley captured the pole vault (10-9).

The Novi boys were led by

sprinter Jordan Love, who captured the 100- and 200meter dashes, as well as anchoring the first-place 400 relay (43.58).

The Stevenson boys got only one first, but it was a big one as Terry Buford-Pendergast took the 110 hurdles in 15.84. He was also runner-up in the high jump behind Canton's Jamal Dixon, who set a meet record with a leap of 6-8.

"Buford-Pendergast did a very nice job today ... that was a surprise for him to come out and win the hurdles," Stevenson coach Scott Shaw said. "He's had more success in the high jump and has been following Nate (Falzon) a little bit, but he came out and took that first. He also got a second for us in the high jump, so he was the man today.

"Again, we were strong in our normal areas. We only had seven kids technically allconference (top three), but we got guys taking fifth, sixths, sevenths down the line. That's what does it."

Glenn junior Jaron Flournoy ran a blistering 48.59 to edge Wayne Memorial's Montel Hood (48.88) in the 400 finals. Flournoy also teamed up with Freddie Thompson, Kenyatta Mason and Austin Hickers for a first in the 800 relay (1:30.5).

The Rockets' quartet of Thompson, Kimari Johnson, Hickerson and Mason also captured the 1,600 relay (3:29.16).

"Coming into the meet, I knew we'd be in the top three," Glenn coach Jason Dixon said. "Of course, you always hope for a first-place finish, but I'm very proud of them.

"Everyone did what I thought they were going to do. It's getting towards the end of the season. We're getting some PRs, some great performances.

Meanwhile, Churchill senior Jacob Hage broke his own conference record in the pole vault (14-6), while Plymouth sophomore Michael Jordan was best in the discus (47-

bemons@hometownlife.com

BOYS TRACK RESULTS

KENSINGTON CONFERENCE TRACK & FIELD MEET RESULTS
May 9 at Livonia Churchill
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Novi, 101.5 points; 2.
Livonia Stevenson, 69.33; 3. Westland John Glenn,
68; 4. Livonia Churchill, 54.5; 5. Northville, 53; 6.
(tie) Canton and South Lyon, 52.33 each; 8.
Plymouth, 52; 9. Salem, 48; 10. Livonia Franklin, 44;
11. South Lyon East, 33; 12. Wayne Memorial, 31.
Shot put: 1. Michael Jordan (P), 47 feet, 4.25
inches; 2. Jannik Schmitt (Salem), 46-8; 3. Nick
Hitchcock (LS), 46-7; 4. Zach Barrick (LC), 45-11; 5.
Marshall Sayles (Novi), 44-9; 6. Benjamin Tabor
(LS), 44-8.25; 7. Danny Pocalujka (LS), 42-10; 8.
Elijah Albert-Grayer (Salem), 42-4.25.
Discus: 1. Trent Willenborg (SLE), 152-10; 2.
David Dyer (SL), 142-10; 3. Pocalujka (LS), 142-5; 4.
Hitchcock (LS), 137-10; 5. Colin Caflish (Canton),
137-7; 6. Chris Bluga (Novi), 136-10; 7. Leland TRACK & FIELD MEET RESULTS

Hitchcock (LS), 137-10; S. Coin Carlish (Canton), 137-7; 6. Chris Bluga (Novi), 136-10; 7. Leland Pavlinac (SLE), 134-6; 8. Daniel Goertz (Ply.), 133-5. High jump: 1. Jamal Dixon (Canton), 6-8; 2. Terry Buford-Pendergast (LS), 6-5; 3. Dhruv Patel (Salem), 6-2; 4. Brett Lee (Canton), 6-0; 5. Allante Wheeler (Salem), 6-0; 6. (tie) John Hamilton (N'ville), Nathan Harris (P) and Max Yanke (Novi),

5-10 each.

Long jump: 1. Ali Taha (Novi), 21-0.75, 2.

Shakur Lockett (LC), 20-3.75; 3. LeDell O'Bryant (WM), 19-8.5; 4. Joe Newman (SL), 19-8.25; 5.

William Ivory (WJG), 19-8; 6. Brenden Sherrod (Salem), 19-6.75; 7. Tyrikh Hunter (WJG), 19-4; 8.

Dixon (Canton), 19-3.25.

Dixon (Canton), 19-3.25.

Pole vault: 1. Jacob Hage (LC), 14-6; 2. Nick Burkhalter (SL), 13-6; 3. Stephen Fedak (LC), 13-6; 4. Ethan Burke (LC), 13-0; 5. Kyle Zander (C), 13-0; 6. Matt Boris (LS), 12-6; 7. Grant Mast (Canton), 12-0; 8. Ted Lang (Canton), 11-6.

10-meter hurdless: 1. Buford-Pendergast (IS), 15-84; 2. Outon Scholke (SLE), 16-65; 3.

(LS), 15.84; 2. Quinn Schelske (SLE), 16.05; 3. Nathan Falzon (LS), 16.12; 4. Freddie Thompson (WJG), 16.23; 5. Aaron Lu (Novi), 16.42; 6. Kevin Schopa (SL), 16.48; 7. Jemal Vaunado (Canton), 17.08; 8. Ryan Bragiel (LC), 17.29, 300 hurdless: 1. Schelske (SLE), 40.28; 2. Parker (Sutton (New 2005), 2. Falson (LS), 41.78; 4.

300 hurdless: 1. Schelske (SLE), 40,28; 2. Parker Sutton (Novi), 40,95; 3. Falzon (LS), 41,78; 4. Thompson (WJG), 41,95; 5. Bragiel.(LC), 42,47; 6. Vaunado (Canton), 42,49; 7. Schopa (SL), 42,86; 8. Steve Hartlep (SL), 43,24. 100 dash: 1. Jordan Love (Novi), 10,85; 2. Jaron Flournoy (WJG), 10,99; 3. Shakarri Hill (WM), 11,08; 4. Steven Homrich (Salern), 11,28; 5. Jacob Mallad (Canton), 11,35; 6. Nathan Rodgers (LF), 11,44; 7. Ty

Traylor (Salem), 11.74; 8. Malik Johnson (LC), 12.03. 200: 1. Love (Novi), 22.06; 2. Flournoy (WJG), 22.28; 3. Schopa (SL), 22.99; 4. Ali Taha (Novi), 23.28; 5. Austin Hickerson (WJG), 23.31; 6. Homrich

(Salem), 23.46; 7. Alan Jones (Canton), 23.6. **400:** 1. Flournoy (WJG), 48.59; 2. Montel Hood (WM), 48.88; 3. Schopa (SL), 50.55; 4. Jamal Allen (LC), 51.14; 5. Colin McCormack (Salem), 51.21; 6. Joseph Gaton (WM), 52.21; 7, Kimari Johnson

Joseph Gatton (www), 52.21; 7, Kimari Johnson (WIG), 52.54; 8. Kevin Callow (LS), 52... 800: 1. Jonny Dalton (P), 1:56.55; 2. Keenan Jones (LF), 1:58.01; 3. Jason Ferrante (N'ville), 1:58.93; 4. Blerim Mema (Ply.), 1:59.84; 5. Brian Barnes (Novi), 2:00.26; 6. Jerod Allen (SL), 2:01.45; 7. Matt Cohan (LC), 2:02.60; 8. Zach Miastowski (IS), 2:06.15 (LS), 2:06.16,

(LS), 2:06.16.

1,600: 1. Dan Sims (N'ville), 4:19.49; 2. Jones (LF), 4:24.31; 3. Barnes (Novi), 4:27.30; 4. Nick Noles (N'ville), 4:31.69; 5. Conor Naughton (N'ville), 4:33.81; 6. Cohan (LC), 4:36.58; 7. Jerod Allen (SL), 4:36.87; 8. Stephen Fenech (LS), 4:40.54.

3,200: 1. Naughton (N'ville), 9:44.03; 2. Joost Plaetinck (Novi), 9:44.82; 3. Zane Berlanga (Pty.), 9:45.50; 4. Sean McCullough (N'ville), 9:45.71; 5. Matthew Pahl (Ply.), 10:02.42; 6. Tony Floyd (LF), 10:04.87; 7. Ammar Chishti (C), 10:11.34; 8. Malik Jordan (WM), 10:11.66.

400 relaw: 1. Novi. 43.58; 2. Franklin, 43.77; 3.

400 relay: 1. Novi, 43.58; 2. Franklin, 43.77; 3. Canton, 44.12; 4. Salem, 44.40; 5. Churchill, 44.50; 6. Wayne, 44.94; 7. Stevenson, 45.90; 8. South Lyon

800 relay: 1. John Glenn (Freddie Thompson, Floumoy, Kenyatta Mason, Austin Hickerson), 1:29.69; 2. Novi, 1:30.50; 3. Franklin, 1:31.42; 4. Canton, 1:31.73 5. Livonia Churchill, 1:32.17; 6. Stevenson, 1:35.04; 7 . Salem, 1:35.05; 8. North-1,600 relay: 1. John Glenn (Thompson, Kimari

1,600 relay: 1. John Glenn (Thompson, Kimari Johnson, Hickerson, Mason), 3:29,76; 2. South Lyon, 3:30.71; 3. Plymouth, 3:32.16; 4. Franklin, 3:32.76; 5. Novi, 3:33.21; 6. Wayne, 3:34.76; 7. S.L. East, 3:35.36; 8. Salem, 3:36.24, 3,200 relay: 1. Northville, 7:54.53; 2. Ply-mouth, 8:11.20; 3. Stevenson, 8:16.23; 4. Novi, 8:28.47; 5. Salem, 8:31.95; 6. Franklin, 8:35.37; 7. Canton, 8:38.27; 8. Wayne, 8:38.47. DUAL MEET RESULTS

BELLEVILLE 99 LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 29

May 8 at Belleville Shot put: 1. Clark (B), 46 feet, 11 inches; 2. lbn li (C'ville), 45-5; discus: 1. Anderson (B), 133-11;

3. Brad Davis (C'ville), 121-8; high jump: 1.
Jackson (B), 5-8; long jump: 1. Palmer (B), 19-5; 3.
Nic Ballard (C'ville), 16-25; pole vault: 1. Dale (B), 7-6; 110-meter hurdles: 1. Johnson (B), 16.7; 300 hurdles: 1. Davis (C'ville), 45-9; 3.
Tony Longoria (C'ville), no time available; 100 dash: 1. Cleaver (B), 11.3; 200: 1. Hayes (B), 22.6; 3. Jalen Bryant (C'ville), 23.9; 400: 1. Hayes (B), 52.0; 800: 1. Kimani Dooley (C'ville), 2:02.0; 3. Jake Ahn (C'ville), 2:560.0: 1,600: 1. David Vandekerckhove (C'ville), 44.0; 3,200: 1. Connor Notan (C'ville), 11:36.0; 3. Jake Devos-Roy (C'ville), 12:55.0; 400 relay: 1. Belleville, 44.1; 2. Clarenceville, 46.0; 800 relay: 1. Belleville, 1:34.0; 2. Clarenceville, 1:36.7; 1,600 relay: 1. Clarenceville (Kareem Stewart, Vandekerckhove, Dooley, Bryant), 3:36.0; 2. Belleville, 3:50.0; 3,200 relay: 1. Belleville, 8:31.0; 2. Clarenceville, 8:33.0. Clarenceville's dual meet record: 2-2 overall, 2-2 Western Wayne Athletic Conference.

overall, 2-2 Western Wayne Athletic Confer LIVONIA STEVENSON 75

LIVONIA STEVENSON 75
NORTHVILLE 62
May 6 at Stevenson
Shot put: 1. Nick Hitchcock (LS), 45 feet, 7.75
inches; 2. Ben Tabor (LS), 43-2; 3. Dan Poculajka
(LS), 42-1.25; discus: 1. Hitchcock (LS), 141-1; 2.
Poculajka (LS), 134-10; 3. Chandler Langley (LS),
109-5; high jump: 1. Terry Buford-Pendergast
(LS), 6-0; long jump: 1. Christian Sullivan (LS),
18-4,5; 2. Mike Licatat (LS), 18-4; pole vault: 1.
Matt Boris (LS), 12-6; 2. Jack Cole (LS), 12-6;
110-meter hurdles: 1. Nathan Falzon (LS),
15-9: 2. Burford-Pendergast (LS), 16-26: 3. Robert T10-meter hurdles: 1. Nathan Falzon (LS), 15.9; 2. Buford-Pendergast (LS), 16.26; 3. Robert Newman (LS), 16.87; 300 hurdles: 1, Falzon (LS), 42.02; 2. Buford-Pendergast (LS), 42.94; 100 dash: 1. Austin Petrie (LS), 11.63; 200: 1. Nick Milewski (N), 23.93; 3. Lamonte Sharp (LS), 24.04; 400: 1. Jacob Kamm (N), 53.04; 2. Kevin Callow (LS), 53.24; 800: 1. Dan Sims (N), 1:56.42; 3. Zach Miastkowski (LS), 2:06.13; 1,600: 1. Sean McCullough (N), 4:31.89; 3,200: 1. Conor Naughton (N), no time available 2. Stephen Fenech (LS), 10:09.79; 3. Erika Grisa (LS), 10:13,44; 400 relay: 1. Stevenson, 45.17; 2. Northville, 46.18; 800 relay: 1. Northville, 1:35.4; 2. Stevenson, 1:35.52; 1,600 relay: 1. Northville, 3:41.67; 2. Stevenson, 3:45.44; 3,200 relay: 1. Northville, 8:01.21; 2. 3:45.44; 3,200 relay: 1. Northville, 8;01.21; 2.

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 3-1 overall,

3-1 KLAA Central Division; Northville; 0-3 overall, 0-3 KLAA Central.

GIRLS TRACK RESULTS

KENSINGTON CONFERENCE TRACK & FIELD MEET

May 9 at Livonia Churchill TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 161.5 points; 2. Novi, 90; 3. Salem, 86.6; 4. Livonai Churchill, 74.6; 5. Plymouth, 59.1; 6. Livonia Franklin, 49.6; 7: Canton, 47; 8: South Lyon, 35.5; 9. South Lyon East, 30; 10. Livonia Stevenson, 20; 11. Westland John Glenn, 15; 12. Wayne Memorial, 3. **FINAL EVENT RESULTS**

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Emily Meier (Canton), 38 feet,
9.25 inches; 2. Taylor Pavillika (Novi), 38-1.75; 3.
Tionne Johnson (Ply.), 34-6.75; 4. Gabby Carter (LC), 34-2.75; 5. Sophia Modes (LF), 33-5.25; 6. Kyndra Parker (Salem), 31-3.75; 7. Rebeca Falzon (Salem), 30-7; 8. Emma Hammelef (Novi), 30-0.

Discus: 1. Meier (Canton), 124-0; 2. Pavilika (Novi), 119-5; 3. Carter (LC), 118-4; 4. Johnson (Ply.), 116-6; 5. Falzon (Salem), 113-1; 6. Modes (LF), 108-9; 7. Karlie Kondrath (LC), 106-3; 8. Maddy Petitasa (LS), 105-5.

reurpas (LS), 105-5.

High jumps: 1. Kerri McMahan (Novi), 5-2; Z.

Abby Downs (Novi), 5-0; 3. Jocelyn Moraw

Canton), 4-11; 4. Maggie Law (LS), 4-11; 5. Eryka Ely

(Novi), 4-10; 6. Symone Abbott (N'ville), 4-10; 7.

Chloe Smither (N'ville), Kelly Whalen (Salem), Juliet

Hope (LC), Julie Wonch (LF), Katherin Harris (Ply.),

4-8 each.

4-8 each.

Long jump: 1. Carlie Fernandez (SL), 16-11.25;
2. Diane Senkowski (LS), 15-10.5; 3. Hallie Hollister (SLE), 15-10; 4. Taylor Pelland (Canton), 15-9.75; 5. Mary Catherine McLaughlin (N'ville), 15-5.5; 6. Hailey Foster (Ply.), 15-3.75; 7. Hayle Weber (Ply.), 15-25; 8. Erin McCann (Salem), 15-0.25.

Pole vault: 1. Sheila McKinley (LF), 10-9; 2. Emma Bauer (SL), 10-6; 3. Amanda Fox (LC), 10-0; 4. Sommer Pappas (LS), 10-0; 5. Tasha McKinley (LF), 9-6; 6. Olivia Ryktarsyk (LC), 9-6; 7. (tie) Meg Darrow (SL), 9-6; Emily Welch (Ply.), 9-6.

100-meter hurdless: 1. Morgan Roberston (N'ville), 15-27; 2. Jenny Chang (Novi), 16.25; 3. Abby Downs (Novi), 16.56; 4. DeAnna Martynenko (Novi), 17.11; 5. Kirsty McInnes (Ply.), 17.15; 6. Rachel Falzon (Salem), 17.46; 7. Hailey Foster (Ply.), 18.2; 8. Maddie Toal (Canton), 18.83.

300 hurdless: 1. Bettie Schelske (SLE), 48.68; 2. Roberston (N'ville), 49.46; 3. Danielle Waranauckas (SLE), 49.6; 4. Kristen Schubring (Novi), 50.06; 5. Breylin Mecks (WJG), 50.67; 6. Rachel Falzon (Salem), 50.96; 7. Ellie Bullock (Novi), 51.21; 8. Talia Edgar (Salem), 51.78. Long jump: 1. Carlie Fernandez (SL), 16-11.25;

m), 50.96; 7. Ellie Bullock (Novi), 51.21; 8. Talia r(Salem), 51.78.

Too dash: 1. Chloe Abbott (N'ville), 12.7; 2. Bryah White (LF), 12.84; 3. Ryen Draper (Ply.), 12.91; 4. Elyssa Hofmann (LC), 12.98; 5. Aisa

Gardner (WJG), 13.04; 6. Gracie Goble (N'ville), 13.33; 7. Jasmine Crowley (LF), 13.33; 8. Chanel Gardner (LC), 13.35.

Gardner (LC), 13.35.
200: 1. Abbott (N'ville), 25.88; 2. Draper (Ply.), 26.25; 3. Goble (N'ville), 26.61; 4. Hofmann (LC), 26.61; 5. Asia Gardner (WJG), 26.94; 6. Carlie Fernandez (Sl.), 27.25; 7. Bryanna Samuels (Salem), 27.29; 8. Gardner (LC), 27.39;
400: 1. Isabel Rodriguez (Salem), 58.06; 2. Julie Wonch (LF), 58.8; 3. Jewel Davis (Ply.), 59.78; 4. Kerri McMahan (Novi), 1:00.0; 5. Lindsay Walters (N'ville), 1:00.0; 6. Madison Swiatłowski (SL), 1:00.9; 7. Erica Slawski (SLE), 1:02.03; 8. Bridget Alaniva (Canton), 1:02.63.

Alaniva (Canton), 1:02.63. **800:** 1. Rachel Coleman (N'ville), 2:15.86; 2. Kayla Kavulich (Salem), 2:18.97; 3: Erin Zimmer (N'ville), 2:22.71; 4. Alison Robinson (N'ville),

Nayia Navviide (Salerin), 27-37, 3. Erm Limiter (N'ville), 2:22.71; 4. Alison Robinson (N'ville), 2:23.49; 5. Hannah Lonergan (Novi), 2:25.0; 6. Natalie Douglas (LF), 2:30.75; 7. Alexis Lombardo (LC), 2:31.88; 8. Erin O'Donnel (SLE), 2:32.79, 1,600: 1. Coleman (N'ville), 4:50.8; 2. Kavulich (Salem), 4:59.83; 3. Lexa Barrott (N'ville), 5:01.83; 4. Cayla Eckenroth (N'ville), 5:21.43; 5. Olivia McIntee (Canton), 5:33.66; 6. Kathleen George (LC), 5:34.17; 7. Caroline George (LC), 5:34.17; 7. Caroline George (LC), 5:36.47; 8. Lauren Arquette (Salem), 5:37.39, 3.,200: 1. Barrott (N'ville), 11:00.24; 2. Eckenroth (N'ville), 11:09.39; 3. Emma Hermann (N'ville), 11:18.75; 4. Natasha Stevenson (Salem), 11:54.57; 5. Arquette (Salem), 11:55.55; 6. Kayla Hughes (Salem), 11:59.03; 7. K. George (LC), 12:07.6; 8. Marina DeBiasi (Ply.), 12:11.44. 400 relay: 1. Northville (Goble, Aimee Montambeau, Roberston, C. Abbott), 50.61; 2. Salem, 51.39; 4. Novi, 51.97; 4. Churchill, 51.98; 5. Franklin, 52.5; 6. Canton, 52.77; 7. S.L. East, 53.47; 8. Wayne, 53.86.

8. Wayne, 53.86. 800 relay: 1. Northville (Alison Robinson,

8.00 relay: 1. Northville (Alison Robinson, Goble, Robertson, C. Abbott), 1:45.44; 2. Churchill, 1:47.05; 3. South Lyon, 1:47.33; 4. Plymouth, 1:47.81; 5. Salem, 1:47.92; 6. John Glenn, 1:15.18; 7. Wayne, 1:51.72; 8. Canton, 1:52.34.

1.600 relay: 1. Salem (Isabel Rodriguez, Kaya Knake, Anja Cho, Kavulich), 4:06.31; 2. Northville, 4:09.49; 3. Plymouth, 4:14.91; 4. Novi, 4:15.95; 5. South Lyon, 4:17.81; 6. S.L. East, 4:19.61; 7. Canton, 4:17.781; 6. S.L. East, 4:19.61; 7. Canton, 4:19.77; 8. Churchill, 4:28.82.

3.200 relay: 1. Northville (Zimmer, Nicole Mosteller, Robinson, Barrott), 9:38.99; 2. Churchill, 10:00.05; 3. Salem, 10:04.96; 4. Novi, 10:08.43; 5. Canton, 10:11.14; 6. Plymouth, 10:17.13; 7. Franklin, 10:20.29; 8. Stevenson, 10:32.17.

Team point scoring table: 10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1.

DUAL MEET RESULTS BELLEVILLE 99 LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 23

May 8 at Belleville
Shot put: 1. Harrison (8), 30 feet, 7 inches; 2.
Staneisha Chambers (C'ville), 30-2; discuss: 1.
Chambers (C'ville), 104-4; high jumps: 1 Paris
(8), 4-8; long jump: 1. McGinnis (8), 14-5;
100-meter hurdles: 1. Pollock (8), 17.1; 3.
Pelanis McRae (C'ville), 201: 300 hurdles: 1. 100-meter hurdles: 1. Pollock (B), 17.1; 3. Delanie MacRae (C'ville), 1300 hurdles: 1. Pollock (B), 53.6; 2. MacRae (C'ville), 1:06.9; 100 dash: 1. Belleville, 16.8; 200: 1. Paris (B), 28.8; 3. Kamaaria Sanders (C'ville), 219.3; 400: 1. Lawrence (B), 1:06.7; 2. Sanders (C'ville), 1:07.7; 800: 1. McLane (B), 2:59.0; 2. Nele Von Daacke (C'ville), 1:06.9; 1,600: 1. Mall (B), 6:34.0; 2. Von Daacke (C'ville), 6:43.0; 3,200: 1. Mall (B), 16:49; 400 relay: 1. Belleville, 55.8; 800 relay: 1. Belleville, 1:57.9; 1,600 relay: 1. Belleville, no time available; 3,200 relay: 1. Belleville, 12:35.0. Clarenceville's dual meet record: 2-2 overall, 2-2 Western Wayne Athletic Conference.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 48

overall, 2-2 Western Wayne Athletic Confere

May 6 at Stevenson 48
May 6 at Stevenson
Shot put: 1. Hannah Egan (LS), 29 feet, 5.25
inches; 3. Morgan Waters (LS), 27-0; discus: 1.
Maddy Petirpas (LS), 95-10; 2. Waters (LS), 85-10; 3.
Audrey Stahrr (LS), 81-0; high jump: 1. Maggie
Law (LS), 4-8; 3. Emily Chatterjee (LS), 4-6; long
jump: 1. Diane Senkowski (LS), 15-10.5; 2. Anna
Letta (LS), 14-8, 75; moltoward: 1. Nicole Lectka (LS), 14-8.75; **pole vault:** 1, Nicole Sokolosky (LS), 9-6; 2. Sommer Pappas (LS), 9.6; 3. Sam Ellis (LS), 9-0; **100-meter hurdles:** 1. Sam Ellis (LS), 9-0; 100-meter hurdles: 1.
Morgan Robertson (N), 14.97; 2. Erica Burgess (LS), 19.11; 3. Taylor Fedrigo (LS), 19.11; 300 hurdles:
1. Burgess (LS), 53.74; 3. Fedrigo (LS), 57.39; 100
dash: 1. Chloe Abbott (N), 12.78; 200: 1. Abbott (N), 26.06; 3. Senkowski (LS), 28.0; 400: 1. Linsday Walters (N), 1:02.52; 800: 1. Rochel Coleman (LS), 212.84; 1,600: 1. Lexa Barrott (N), 5:12.44; 3,200: 1. Coleman (N), 10:34.45; 400 relay: 1. Northville, 5.069; 2. Stevenson 5.8; 800 relay: 1. Northville, 4:19.46; 2. Stevenson, 4:29.59; 3,200 relay: 1. Northville, 4:19.46; 2. Stevenson, 4:29.59; 3,200 relay: 1. Northville, 10:57.4; 2. Stevenson, 11:16.71.

Dual meet records: Northville, 5-0 overall, 5-0 KLAA Central Division (clinched title); Steven-son, 1-3 overall, 1-3 KLAA Central.

CHARGERS

Continued from Page B1

fourth, followed by four more in the sixth as Chargers starter Rachel Mattison, who allowed eight hits, took the loss.

Lauren St. Pierre and Cavagnini each collected two hits, while Victoria Lupher, Rosey Garvin and Mattison each knocked in a run for Churchill.

The next time Churchill could see Canton is in the Division 1 district tourney hosted by Northville. Last year, Canton ousted the Chargers in the district final.

And by then, Gentilia hopes to have his ace, Katie Shereda, back on the mound. Shereda has been out with concussionlike symptoms since being hit with a batted ball in the doubleheader loss April 9 to Ply-

"They (Canton) are a very good team, but we can hang with them," Gentilia said. "We can definitely play with that team. We can beat that team for sure. We know that after today. We're right there with

bemons@hometownlife.com

Humane Society benefit



The Livonia Stevenson softball team will play rival Livonia Churchill at Ford Field in a game Monday to benefit the Michigan Humane Society. The JV game is scheduled for 6 p.m., followed by the varsity game under the lights at 8 p.m. Dog and cat food drop-off bins will be available at the game. Donations will also be accepted. Bright House Network of Livonia will also be broadcasting the game. For more information, email Stevenson varsity softball coach Mike Reilly at riles414@sbcglobal.net.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Indiana Tech finishes Madonna's season, 4-3

Madonna University ran out of gas in Wednesday's elimination-round game of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference baseball playoffs.

Playing their fifth game in three days, the Crusaders fell one run short as host Indiana Tech held on for a 4-3 victory to advance to Wednesday night's championship final at Warriors Stadium in Fort

But it was top seed and WHAC regularseason champion Davenport University (41-15) that walked away with its firstever title, thanks to Ryan Manning's walkoff two-run double in a 3-2 victory over the Warriors (34-23-1).

The Panthers now advance to the NA-IA National Tournament.

Madonna, meanwhile, ends its season at 29-24 overall. Ryan Lambrecht went 3-for-4, while

Donny Holland (RBI) and Ryan Lech each went 2-for-4 in MU's setback. The Warriors were paced offensively by Bryan Brudi (3-for-3, three runs) and

Jacob Dunnichay (2-for-2, RBI). Winning pitcher Jared Harvey (3-3) went the first 61/3 innings, allowing two earned runs on five hits.

Reliever Connor McLaughlin worked the final 21/2 innings to pick up his second save

MU starter Adam Prashad, on just 36 hours rest after throwing 96 pitches in Monday's loss to Davenport, went the first 4% innings, but couldn't get out of the

Reliever Dylan Cooper (1-5), who was charged with the loss, allowed two earned runs on one hit and three walks in 11/3 innings before senior Travis Schuba pitched two scoreless innings.

Continued from Page B1

very proud of the way our team played. This is a great win and we need to build from here."

Winning pitcher Julie St. John scattered nine hits, struck out four and did not issue a walk

Liggett (12-3, 5-1), meanwhile, got three hits from Angelia Evangelista and a homer from Anna Majew-

CHURCHILL 2, GARDEN CITY 1: Mellanie Richardson threw five-hitter Friday as Livonia Churchill (15-9) won under the lights against the

host Cougars (11-3). Richardson struck out seven and walked only one in seven innings to pick up the win. The only run she gave up was an RBI single by Kaylen Glenfield.
Churchill scored both of its runs in the fifth on RBI doubles by Victoria Lupher, who went 3-for-3, and Julia Cavagnini.
Garden City starter Rachel Bommarito, who gave up eight hits and four walks.

CHURCHILL 8, FRANKLIN 0: Mellanie Richardson tossed a four-hit shutout Thursday as Livonia Churchill (14-9, 8-4) blanked KLAA South

Division rival Livonia Franklin (5-14, 2-10). Richardson, who went all seven innings, struck out five and did not issue a walk. Offensively, Victoria Lupher went 3-for-4, while Alyssa Mazur went 2-for-3 with a homer and STEVENSON 2-1, S.L. EAST 1-13: On

Wednesday, host Livonia Stevenson (7-9, 7-7) split a KLAA Central Division twinbill against first-place South Lyon East (13-5, 8-3). Stevenson won the opener as senior pitcher Erika Randall went the distance, allowing just three hits while striking out eight. Senior catcher Katie Lipinski homered in the victory.

In Game 2, South Lyon East romped as the Spartans collected just three hits and committed eight errors. Junior pitcher Natalie Moore, who went the distance, allowed 12 hits, walked four and struck

JOHN GLENN 10, FRANKLIN 5: Westland John Glenn (3-9, 3-8) exploded for five runs in the top of the seventh inning Wednesday to stun Livonia Franklin (5-13, 2-9) in a KLAA South Division game. Losing pitcher Megan Chapman allowed 10 runs on seven hits and six walks (four in the

runs on seven hits and six walks (four in the opening inning).

Lauren Michael collected three singles, scored three runs and added an RBI in a losing cause. Brooke Garbarino, Colleen Mandrink and Sarah Cramton also added two hits apiece.

The second game of the scheduled twinbill was suspended in the first inning because of lightning.

Ightning.

CLARENCEVILLE 16, ROBICHAUD 0:
Livonia Clarenceville (7-6, 4-1) took just three
innings Wednesday to sweep its season softball
series against Western Wayne Athletic Conference foe Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

The Trojans' victory was highlighted by seniors
Nicole Kurdziel and Mikala Kieling, who
combined went 4-free with three rups scored combined went 4-for-6 with three runs scored

and two RBIs.

Clarenceville scored seven times in the first inning and nine more in the second.

Winning pitcher Emily Schwartz (6-6), a junior, struck out eight of the 10 batters she faced

Robichaud's lone base runner came as a result of a first-inning Clarenceville error.

Giving ways: Farmington Hills mom runs free supply closet for foster parents

By Sharon Dargay Staff Writer

Michele Austin is making life a little easier for foster parents and their children by offering free clothing, toys, books, and other items through a local branch of Foster Closet of Michi-

Austin is president of the nonprofit organization, which has eight locations statewide, including the Oakland County branch in her Farmington Hills home.

She and her domestic partner, Tammy Gabourie, are parents to three children, ages 11, 12 and 16, and currently care for three foster children, ages 20 months, 3 and 13.

"We originally started out wanting to adopt,' said Austin, a stay-at-home mom. "There are 13,000 children in foster care and a tremendous need for foster families. It was a natural segue for us. We found we're helping a lot more children by fostering than we would by adoption."

The couple has fostered 15 youngsters. Gabourie works as a foster navigator at the Justin Center in Royal Oak, serving as a liaison between foster parents, the Michigan Department of Human Services and private agencies that have been contracted by the state to offer foster

Helping children

Foster parents offer a safe, nurturing, family environment for youngsters, who have been taken from their homes



Michele Austin runs the Oakland County branch of Foster Closet out of her Farmington Hills home. PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

because of abuse or neglect. The goal is to reunite children with their families and if that's not feasible, to find a permanent adoptive home. Children can stay with foster parents anywhere from a few days to a year or more.

'Our family motto is we love them as long as God needs us to," Austin said. "We try to make sure that while they are here they feel safe, loved and that the things they were doing before they are still doing.

"We have a child in our home now who is extremely athletic. We are getting him involved in athletics as much as we can. We live in Farmington Hills, but he's still in the Wayne-West-

land school district. It can get challenging. We have five kids in five different schools in four districts. I've always been a very organized person. I love what I do and I couldn't see doing anything else.

'And I have a passion for Foster Closet. It benefits not only my kids but kids throughout Michigan," she said. "When we got our first few (foster) kids, they came with a garbage bag of their belongings. One came with a box. That was all of their belongings. The state does subsidize you, but when they come with a bag, a box or nothing ... we felt a need from the beginning. We're creating a network to fill that need."

Foster children are eligible for Medicaid, which pays for medical dental and mental health care. Foster parents also receive a semiannual clothing allowance, as well as twice-monthly payments based on the age and needs of the foster child.

But that may not be enough to cover all clothing costs for fast-growing youngsters, sports equipment, car seats and

Getting involved

Austin began collecting gently-used clothing soon after she became a foster parent. She discovered Foster Closet of Michigan and decided to become a member, rather than create her



Foster Closet offers clothing, books, toys and other items for free to foster parents.



Toys await youngsters at Foster Closet.

own group. She set up the Oakland County branch last September, filling her basement with clothing, toys, books, furniture and other items for children. A month later she became president of the statewide organiza-

"We're looking to expand into any county and all they have to do is to contact me and we'll get the process rolling. We'd like to have a Closet in all of the counties. I'm desperately working on Wayne County," she said.

The Oakland County site is open to Wayne County residents

Donations to Foster Closet consist mostly of clothing, but Austin has received everything from bedding to car seats, toys to books. She also obtains grants to pay for enrichment items, through One Simple Wish, a New Jersey non-

"We're getting things like Zoo memberships, lap tops, bikes, tablets. We had a kid that needed specialized medical equipment. It's 100 percent free to us and to foster families. We don't have the ability to buy bikes for kids, but we have this organization to go through. It's another way of networking."

Foster parents can make an appointment to visit the Oakland County site by calling 800-554-4966, Ext. 206. Or by emailing Oakland@fosterclosetofmichigan.org. Volunteers interested in helping out at the site, leading a fundraising drive or donating items may also call or email.





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FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER, GO TO 1day4everyday.com OR CALL 1-866-703-6293 TODAY. US.TEF.13.10.175

Kenya trip helps Canton church members serve God, others

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Lisa DeGroot of Canton is Kenya-bound.

She's among six, including the pastor of Geneva Presbyterian Church of Canton, who will take a mission trip to Limiru in Kenya, about 40 miles north of Nairobi, in the mountains. Her husband, Art, can't get away from work for the trip.

"I think at this time in my life I needed to see what life is like in other countries," said Lisa DeGroot, who's visited such places as Mexico and the U.K. but never done a mission trip. "In other areas where there is such poverty.

DeGroot, who works in culinary arts at the Wayne-Westland school district's William D. Ford Career Technical Center, stood before the congregation Sunday, May 4 and asked, "When I say pilgrim what thoughts come to you?"

The Geneva pilgrims have studied author Trevor Hudson's A Mile in My Shoes: Cultivating Compassion to prepare for their June 21 through July 6 trip. They will leave behind toys and some supplies in Kenya.

Toys will include the new popular Rainbow Looms, invented by a man who calls metro Detroit home, as well as spinner toys, scissors and craft paper. Church members plan a special offering to help buy supplies, with leaders noting they're limited in what they can carry to Africa.

"I'm excited," said



Beth and Keith McBain of Canton are among the six members of Geneva Presbyterian Church who'll visit Kenya for mission work soon. PHOTOS BY JULIE BROWN

DeGroot. "I guess what the apprehension is is seeing life in such a different framework than what I'm used to. Will I serve in the way God wants? In serving God, it's serving the people that are there. How will I best help them?

The missionaries don't have their specific assignments yet. Some will be at the Nazarath Hospital, and some at a K-3 school tutoring and possibly doing some science projects. There's a Joy Village orphanage.

To love the kids," she

said. "To hug them. It's that listener and learner component I spoke of" in church. The pilgrims will be conscious of how they spend their time and not too rigid on that, she explained.

First mission trip

Also among pilgrims are Beth and Keith McBain of Canton, he a Ford Motor Co. retiree and she a retiree of Tower Automotive.

"We both always wanted to do a mission trip," Beth McBain said. "Initially, I wanted to be a missionary."



Lisa DeGroot of Canton is looking forward to the mission trip to Kenya with the others from Geneva Presbyterian.

This is their first time overseas. "It's more of a pilgrimage," explained Keith McBain. "It's more about interpersonal, showing the kids we

Many children throughout Africa have been orphaned by AIDS. "The kids live in pods with eight kids in a pod," he said, adding each has an assigned "mother" for

They'll make home visits in the nearby countryside to pray for doctors and nurses there. "It's very sobering to see that type of poverty," he said. "We all expect to be changed. It's through that suffering that God will be working in our lives. Soften our hearts and make us more aware of suffering in the world.

Beth McBain noted the very low wages the Kenyan workers in tea fields receive for their long days. "We don't want to go in and be seen as a savior," she said. "Basically it is just to have a presence."

Online updates

When their pastor, the Rev. Bryan Smith of

Canton, visited the Kenyan site last year, he was the first white man many there had seen. Beth McBain recalled how impressed locals were with the postage stamps he brought.

"It's a very different experience for us, just something new and exciting," she said.

Additional information is available, and online donations welcome, at www.treeoflives.org. There is also a Facebook page. If you like the Facebook page, you'll see updates posted dur-ing the Geneva trip.

When Smith visited Kenya in June-July 2013, he took school supplies and provided other help to orphans and victims of AIDS/HIV. Smith had met the Rev. Jim Wood of the First Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, Va. Wood's congregation visits Kenya for mission work regularly, and Smith went along last

Smith, who has been away on a backpacking trip, recently emailed his congregation: "I also ask that you keep the six of us in prayer as we draw closer to departing. Our team is deeply committed to being used by God, knowing that this trip will be a true pilgrimage for all of us. We go not only to share and bless, but to learn and to be changed by the experience. What a joy to share in the ministry of Christ with you all!'

icbrown@hometownlife.com

Salute This Year's Graduate!

Send a message to your "special" Class of 2014 graduate with an ad in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



On June 22, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will publish special "Salute to Grads" page. Be sure to include your 2014 graduate in these pages

See requirements below:

Color photo, no more than seven lines of copy (includes name of grad and school graduating from)

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For \$25, ad will include color photo of special grad, along with a special message from you!

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Observer & Eccentric Media C/O Charolette Wilson - SHOF 6200 Metropolitan Pkwy Sterling Heights, MI 48312 OR email photo and copy to: oeads@hometownlife.com

All ads must be prepaid: we accept all major credit cards and checks by phone Deadline is:

Friday, June 13th.

For more information contact Char Wilson at 586-826-7082

Livonia Public Schools Opens Renowned Academically Talented Program To Out-Of-District Students

Eight seats are open to students entering 1st or 2nd grade, and Eight seats are open to students entering 3rd or 4th grade for the 2014-15 school year.

Limited Registration window: May 9-May 23, 2014.

Livonia Public Schools is opening its Alternative Classrooms for the Academically Talented (ACAT) program to Limited Schools of Choice for the 2014 - 2015 school year.

This program is geared toward academically talented students looking for a specialized learning experience.

Registration will be open from May 9 - 23, 2014 at Webster Elementary School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, MI 48152 from 8:00a.m. - 4:00p.m. Monday - Friday.

All candidates MUST meet the ACAT selection testing criteria.

For complete information on the application process, visit www.livoniapublicschools.org or contact Webster School at 734-744-2795.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education will receive sealed bids for:

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION OF

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL PARTIAL ROOF REPLACEMENT

Bid Proposals will be received until the time and the place, as follows, where and when the opening of bid proposals will be conducted by the Owner in public:

Date: May 19, 2014

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Board of Education Garden City Public Schools 1333 Radcliff

Garden City, MI 48135

Attn: Drew McMechan, Chief Financial Officer

Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after April 29,

Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TMP ARCHITECTURE, INC., 1191 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302; the MCGRAW-HILL CONSTRUCTION DODGE PLAN ROOM, Livonia, Michigan; or the CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Qualified Bidders may obtain bidding documents from the Office of the Architect, consisting of one (1) set of Drawings and Specifications.

Return Bidding Documents to the Architect within ten (10) days after opening receipt of proposals. Documents are to be complete, in clean and reusable condition and free of marks

A sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship existing between the bidder and any member of the school board, school superintendents, or chief executive must accompany each bid. The Iran Economic Sanctions Act Compliance Form must be included as well. A board shall not accept a bid that does not include both of these statements, which are included on the proposal execution form.

Bid Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the Architect, accompanied by a satisfactory Bid Bond or Certified Check for five percent (5%) of the Base Bid Sum maximum possible proposal amount.

Bidder shall agree not to withdraw Bid Proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after date for receipt of bids.

Accepted Bidder shall be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The right to reject any or all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities therein is reserved by the Owner.

This project is to comply with the Michigan Prevailing Wage Rate for Wayne County. Publish: May 11, 2014

No soap opera: Reader details washer problems

n the first three days following my last column I received close to 100 emails from homeowners who wanted to know the brand of the best clothes washer made today. For those of you still curious, my email address is printed at the end of this column.

The following is an email from a man named Bob who so eloquently sent me his viewpoints on his clothes washer. I didn't pull any punches on this one and so I invite you to read and learn. He writes: "Read your column in the Canton Observer on a regular basis. Thanks for all the great tips and information. I too recently purchased a top loading washer with no agitator (Samsung



with high Consumer rating) and I am quite unhappy with the performance of this machine. First, I agree that the laundry does not seem to get as clean as my old machine with an agitator. I am also concerned that most of the cleaning action is the result of clothes rubbing against each other as the tub rotates back and forth, and a consequence of this action actually wears out the clothing faster than the old models with agitators.

Gagnon

APPLIANCE

DOCTOR

"Also, and I read

somewhere (maybe your column) that there is no hot water with the 'normal cycle,' and I found this to be true with my washer. Regardless of what water temp you use, only cold water is dispensed. It is necessary to go to the 'heavy duty cycle' to get the hot water switch to work and provide actual hot water. Guess this was done to provide a better rating for the Consumer Reports evaluation.

Using more energy

"I dislike the fact that you cannot control the water level. In fact, it appears the water level never covers the clothes entirely, so not sure how this can result in cleaner clothes. And further, not

clear on the amount of laundry detergent to use. Too much and the detergent does not get rinsed out. I find that I must go to a second rinse to assure myself that the clothes are properly rinsed. And I recently went with the option to pre-soak to help make sure that I at least was getting a decent cleaning action since the agitation alone doesn't seem to do it alone. End result by making these adjust-ments, I probably am using more energy than my old washer. Actual cycle time with the heavy duty cycle, presoak, and second rinse is two hours. Also to get a higher water level I have started to add wet (watersoaked before adding to

the washer) clothes to the washer so that it reads a higher weight and adds more water. Not sure if this works but I am willing to try anything. You are absolutely right, you cannot always trust what you read in Consumer Reports. I wonder if this is true about their review of cars, too. I am a bit skeptical of how they always tout the Japanese brands.

And there you have it folks, written by a man who apparently does the wash in his house and this is not the only viewpoint given to me in recent years. There have been many, and most of them are on the negative side. A big argument given us by the manufacturers is that the

clothes we purchase today can't take the abuse during a wash cycle. I think that is not worth a pinch of prune juice. All of what you have just read comes from an energy department that is so obsessed with cutting back on energy consumption that they just find different ways to keep cutting back. It may not be too long before we go back to the old ways of washing clothes: Aluminum tub, boiling water and a bar of soap. Stay tuned.

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

Local illustrator plans book signing



Kirbi Fagan of Plymouth accepts honors at the Writers of the Future Achievement Awards in Los Angeles, Calif.

Kirbi Fagan of Plymouth will sign copies of an anthology, L. Ron Hubbard Presents Writers of the Future Vol. 30, which includes her illustrations, 2-4 p.m. Saturday, May 24, at Barnes & Noble, 17111 Haggerty, Northville.

Fagan won an international illustration contest, 'Writers and Illustrators

of the Future," earning placement in the anthology and a trip to an Oscar-style awards event in Los Angeles, Calif. The book was released May 6.

Fagan received a bachelor's degree in Illustration from Kendall College of Art and Design in spring 2013. After graduation, she continued her studies at the

Illustration Master Class and attended a mentorship program with SmART School. She has taught at the Plymouth Community Arts Council and currently hosts a theatrical life drawing event for local artists.

See her website at kirbiillustrations.com.

GARDEN & NATURE CALENDAR

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

Blue Star Memorial

The Wayne Garden Club will dedicate a Blue Star Marker after the Wayne Westland Memorial Day parade which will begin at 1 p.m. - Monday, May 25, at Veterans Plaza, adjacent to the Wayne Library, located on Wayne Road, between eastbound and westbound Michigan Avenue. The marker honors all past, present and future military personnel. The club's cookbook, Recipes in Bloom, raised funds for the memorial. Books are \$10 and will be available at the ceremony. For more information, email Dar-

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lene Hawley at darhawley3479@wowway.com.

Butterflies

The Wayne Garden Club has rescheduled its March meeting that was canceled because of a snowstorm. The meeting and program, "How To Build a Butterfly Garden" with local gardener John Blair, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at the Wayne Public Library, 3737 S. Wayne Road, Wayne. Refreshments will be served. The library's phone is 734-721-7832.

Flower sale

Find flowers, herbs, shrubs and trees from more than 20 local growers at Northville's annual Flower Sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 23, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 24, in downtown Northville. The event also will feature garden accessories and art. 248-349-7640 or visit www.northville.org.

Good, bad bugs

Learn to identify beneficial and detrimental insects in your garden at the next meeting of Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association, 7 p.m. May 21, at Nankin Mills, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland; 734-223-5510 or www.sembabutterfly-.com.

Heritage Park

» Full Moon Friday Night Hikes run 9-10 p.m. May 16 and 9:30-10:30 p.m. June 13. Hikes are for ages 5 and up. Cost is \$3 per per-

Register for the programs at recreg.fhgov-.com.

Guide to Employment For even more opportunities see our "award winning" classified section! To place your ad here contact us at careers@hometownlife.com or call 1-800-579-7355

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Please apply in person at: 33152 W. 7 Mile Rd., Livonia MAINTENANCE

WORKERS

Full time positions with bene-fits. Water Maintenance and Highway Maintenance Work-ers. To review the postings and application process visi the City's website at www.ci tvofsouthfield.com. Subm applications no later that 5:00 p.m., June 11, 2014 to: City of Southfield Human Resources Dept. 26000 Evergreen Road Southfield, MI 48076

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MILESTONES

ANNIVERSARY



Beatrice and Donald Hooper of Livonia

CELEBRATING 60 YEARS

Beatrice and Donald Hooper will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on May 17

They were married in 1954 in Detroit, and have lived in Livonia since

The Hoopers have two children, Elizabeth Haack of Waterford, and Donald B. Hooper of Livonia and five grandchildren.



Donald and Beatrice Hooper on their wedding day in 1954

ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATING 60 YEARS

Edward and Violette Dely of Plymouth celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on April 3, 2014.

Some of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren took them to dinner at Outback Steakhouse to mark the occasion. After dinner, the family returned to the couple's home for cake, ice cream and an enjoyable evening.



Edward and Violette Dely of Plymouth

ENGAGEMENT



Jacob Trithart and Kelly Behr

BEHR-TRITHART

John and Nancy Behr of Canton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly, to Jacob Trithart, son of James Trithart and Carolyn Schoenig of Ann Arbor.

Kelly graduated from Salem High School in 2007, and received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is pursuing a law degree at The George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C.

Jacob graduated from Ann Arbor Pioneer High School in 2006, and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in naval architecture and marine engineering from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is employed as a civilian engineer with the U.S. Navy

in Washington, D.C. Kelly and Jacob will be married in August 2014 at Resurrection Parish in Canton. The reception will be held in the Student Union on the University of Michigan campus.

RELIGION CALENDAR

MAY ASCENSION SERVICE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday,

Location: Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford Details: A free ice cream social will follow the service at 8 p.m. Contact: 734-968-3523 or 313-532-8655

BETHANY

Time/Date: 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, May 31 Location: Don Hubert VFW

Hall, 27345 Schoolcraft, Red-

Details: Admission, \$13, includes beer, wine, soft drinks and snacks. Dance lesson from 7:30-8 p.m. Attire is business casual.

Contact: bethanysemi.org BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 18

Location: St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road,

Details: All-you-can-eat pan-cakes, French toast, sausage, scrambled eggs, ham, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk and juice; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children, 2-10

Contact: 734-425-4421 **DINNER DANCE**

Time/Date: Social hour at 5 p.m., buffet dinner, 6 p.m., May

Location: St. Michael the Archangel Orthodox Church, 26375 W. Chicago Road, Redford

Details: "Spring Celebration" dinner dance is sponsored by the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit to benefit retire Orthodox priests and priests' widows. \$40 per person; children, 12 and under free

Contact: Mihaela Charlier at 313-595-7640 or coccdetroit@yahoo.com

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 17

Location: St. Valentine School, 25875 Hope, Redford

Details: The church will accept donations for the sale from 7

View Online www.hometownlife.com

a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, May 16. No computers, monitors or television sets will be accepted. Contact: 313-533-7149

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16 and 10 a.m. to noon

May 17 Location: Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile,

Farmington Hills Details: Bag sale and half-off prices on Saturday. The church also will accept used ink car-

tridges, eye glasses and cell phones for recycling Contact: Judy Glass at 248-626-7906; antiochelca@sbcglobal.net

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE Time/Date: 1 p.m. Friday, May

Location: St. Matthew Lutheran School, 5885 Venoy, Westland

Details: Open house for students interested in pre-school through eighth grade. St. Matthew also will begin a day care June 9 for children, 21/2-5. It will be open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays

Contact: Tara Herzberg at 734-578-7427

JUNE DAY CAMP

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 16-20

Location: Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Holy Cross and Emmanuel Lutheran churches sponsor the camp for children, age 5 through sixth grade. A typical day will include music, worship, games, arts and crafts, nature study, snacks and more. Get registration forms and information packets at Emmanuel, 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia or from the church's website, www.emmanuel-livonia.org. Early-bird registration is: \$55 for the first child in the family, \$50 for the second child, and \$45 for each additional child. After May 25, registration is \$60 per child

Contact: Judy Cook at 248-

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

Men's Bible study

Time/Date: Breakfast at 7 a.m. and study at 8 a.m.

Location: Kirby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty, Northville Township

Contact: John Shulenberger at 734-464-9491

Our Lady of Loretto Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Monday Location: Six Mile and Beech

Daly, Redford Township **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 library, 11441

Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia Details: Catholic author Gary Michuta leads a study of Acts

Contact: 734-261-1455, Ext. 200, or www.livoniastmichae-1.org

Ward Presbyterian

of the Apostles.

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Mondays Location: Room A101, 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville Township

Details: Learner's Bible study is

held Contact: 248-374-5920

FAMILY COMMUNITY MEAL

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday Location: Salvation Army,

27500 Shiawassee, Farmington

Details: Free meal Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m.

second Tuesday, September-

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia Details: Mothers of Pre-

schoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners

Contact: Ethanie Defoe at 248-227-6617

Passages

How to reach us:

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

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

ARO, NORMA JEAN

Passed away May 1, 2014, peacefully at the Oregon Nursing Home under the care of Agrace Hospice and in the presence of family after a long illness. Norma was born November 21, 1938 in London, Kentucky but spent the majority of her life in the Detroit area before moving first to Marquette, Michigan and then to Monona, Wisconsin to be near family. She graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1956, and went on to receive a teaching degree from Eastern Michigan University and taught physical education until the birth of her children. Later in life she went back to school for X-Ray Technology and finished her working career in that field. Norma had a passion for music, and enjoyed playing her guitar and singing; she also was an avid softball player for many years. Norma also enjoyed bingo and visits to the casino later in life. She always wanted to be 'on the go' and enjoyed visiting her siblings when she was able to travel. Norma adored her grandchildren, attending their sporting events as she was able. Norma had a positive impact on many people in her life and will be remembered for her sense of humor and giving nature. Norma is survived by her sons, David (Joy) Aro of Negaunee, MI and Matthew (Melissa) Aro of Matthew (Melissa) Aro of Monona, WI; along with grand-children, Logan and Warren; as well as step-grandchildren, Jordan and Michael Hemmila. She also survived by her siblings, Joe Taylor, Ruth Tenorio, and Lyn (Tom) Ward; along with a number of nieces and nephews. In addition to family, Norma has many special friends who will all mourn her passing. Norma was preceded in death by her parents, Logan and Bernice Taylor; brother Charles Taylor; and sister Mary Durham. Pursuant to Norma's wishes, there will be no formal services, but a family and friend celebration later in the summer is being planned. In lieu made to Agrace Hospice of Madison, or your local hospice foun-

BORSVOLD, REV. NORMAN G.

February 10, 1929 - March 10, 2014. A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on May 17th at St. John Lu-theran Church, 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills, 48335 MI

> May you find comfort in family and friends

COREY, (HOKANSON) BARBARA RUTH

Age 83, of Saline died on May 7, 2014. She is survived by her loving children, Brian Corey (Cher-Saline and Bradetich of Ann Arbor and granddaughters Amanda Corey and Morgan Bradetich. Mrs. Corey was preceded in death by Dean O. Corey, her childhood friend and loving husband of 51 years. Mrs. Corey was born April 19, 1931 in Chicago. She graduated in 1949 from the New Troy High School and in 1953 from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Music Degree. She taught elementary and secondary vocal and instrumental music in Eau Claire, MI from 1953-1956 and was an elementary vocal music consultant in the Farmington Public Schools from 1956-1961 and 1975-1993. The Corey's moved to the Ann Arbor Area in 1997 to be near their children. A memorial will be held at 11:00 a.m. on May 21, 2014 at the First Presbyterian Church of Saline. The Rev. Jennifer Clark will offici-ate. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Saline, 143 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176 or to The First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.



KATHLEEN M. Age 55, of Livonia, died May 8, 2014. Devoted mother of Grant (Tesia), Kristin and Kurt (Hannah); beloved daughter of Carol Power; dear sister of Jeannine Price, Becky Wonch and Lisa Moore; loving aunt to Jennifer, Jon, Breanne and Brooke; and great-aunt to Gaige, Liam, Holly and Blake. Preceded in death by her father, Sidney Kleiber. Funeral Service Monday, May 12, 10:30 a.m. at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Rd., (btwn. 9-10 Mile Rds., just N. of Grand River), downtown Farmington (248-474-5200). Visitation Sunday 2-8 p.m., and Monday 9:30 a.m. until the 10:30 a.m. ceremony. Interment Glen Eden, Livonia. Memorial gifts suggested to the Assembly of Yahweh.

heeney-sundquist.com
HEENEY-SUNDQUIST UNERAL HOM





GUIDO (WOLFE) HEATHER JEAN

ELIZABETH Age 41, passed into God's care on May 01, 2014. Preceded in death by her husband John Anthony Guido and parents, Richard I. and Antje E. Wolfe. Beloved sister of Marisa (Bryan) Lang, Pam Willoughby, and Gary Willoughby. Loving niece of James (Laura), Thomas (Elizabeth), and Mark (Pam) Wolfe. Dear aunt to Ayden, Evan and Ariel. Fondly remembered by her many cousins and friends. Heather was born on August 10, 1972 at the U of M Hospital in Ann Arbor MI. She was a long-time resident of Canton and graduated from Canton High School in 1990. There will be a private family memorial later this month. In her memory, donations may be made to the Multiple Myeloma Foundation

MULLIN, D.D.S. PAUL DOUGLAS

(www.themmrf.org)

Born February 11, 1937 to Mar-jorie Jane (Watson) Mullin and George W. Mullin. Paul graduated from Birmingham High School, Mount Union College and University of Detroit Dental School before establishing his own dental practice in Franklin, where he enjoyed Michigan, building relationships with his patients until he retired in 2008. Active in a variety of organizations, his dedication to communservice included working with the Franklin-Bingham Volunteer Fire Department for more than four decades. After retiring, relocated from Bloomfield to East Jordan, Michigan where he could be found skiing, fishing, boating, and gardening. Not one to sit around, he was known as someone who could fix anything from a broken molar to a broken septic field. Paul is survived by his wife of 53 years, Jane McKenzie Mullin. He also leaves behind his daughter, Kristen Hugueley and grandsons, Parker and Kip Hugueley of Glenview, Illinois; and daughter Kerry Mullin, sonin-law Scott Givan, and grandchildren Piper and Taygen Givan of Columbia, Missouri. He is also survived by his sister Mary (Mullin) Schwoppe. No formal services are planned at this time. Donations in Paul's name can be made to Raven Hill Discovery Center, East Jordan, Michigan where he loved to spend time with his grandchildren. Family and friends wishing to share a thought or memory of Paul are encouraged to do so online at

www.stonefuneralhomeinc.com

MULLIN, PAUL DOUGLAS DDS

Born February 11, 1937 to Marjorie Jane (Watson) Mullin and George W. Mullin. Paul graduated from Birming-ham High School, Mount Union College and University of Detroit Dental School before establishing his own dental practice in Franklin, Michigan, where he enjoyed building relationships with patients until he retired in 2008. Active in a variety of organizations, his dedication to community service working with the Franklin-Bingham Volunteer Fire Department for more than four decades. After retiring, Paul relocated from West Bloomfield to East Jordan, Michigan where he could be found skiing, fishing, boating and gardening. Not one to sit around, he was known as some-one who could fix anything from

tic field. Paul is survived by his wife of 53 years, Jane McKenzie Mullin. He also leaves behind his daughter Kristen Hugueley and Grandsons Parker and Kip Hugueley of Glenview, Illinois and daughter Kerry Mullin, son-in-law Scott Givan and grandchildren Piper and Taygen Givan of Columbia,

Schwoppe.

Donations in Paul's name can be made to Raven Hill Discovery Center, East Jordan, Michigan where he loved to spend time with his grandchildren. Family and friends wishing to share a thought or memory of Paul are encouraged to do so online at www.stonefuneralhomeinc.com.



a broken molar to a broken sep-

Missouri. He is also survived by Mary (Mullin) sister

No formal services are planned at this time.

REUNIONS

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

CODY HIGH SCHOOL **CLASS OF 1964**

50-year reunion runs 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 19, at the Sheraton Detroit Novi Hotel, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. For more information, contact Mike and Barb Kerby, 734-525-0546, kerby66bam@msn.com.

DEARBORN **FORDSON HIGH** SCHOOL

CLASSES OF 1952 62nd reunion set for both January and June classes, Saturday, Sept. 13, at Park Place in Dearborn. Contact Al Orloff at orloffal@aol.com or 734-432-9308; or Marvin Smyth at mmsmyth@juno.com or 313-

562-4378 for more information. CLASS OF 1984

A 30-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Aug. 2, at Roma Hall Banquet Center in Garden City. Cost is \$45 per person for buffet dinner, open bar, and dancing. Contact Michele (Tonna) Belczak at michelebel@sbcglobal.net, visit the class Facebook page, Fordson Class of 1984 or www.payitsquare.com/collectpage/33028.

EDSEL FORD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1964

50-year reunion is planned 5-11 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11, at Andiamo, 21400 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Ticket purchase deadline is Aug. 25. Email Judy (Berry) Buck at jarcbuck@sbcglobal.net for more details.

FRASER HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1964

50-year reunion from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Sterling Inn, 34911 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. Contact Rich Whipple, 734-751-2992, rekjwhipple@yahoo.com for more information.

LIVONIA BENTLEY **CLASS OF 1974**

40th class reunion set for 6 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at One Under Bar and Grill in Livonia. \$40 per person. Visit www.bentley74.com for more details and to buy tickets.

LIVONIA STEVENSON CLASS OF 1974

40-year reunion, planned by Linda Armstrong, Kim Geiger and Jack Karbowski, 7 p.m. to midnight, Nov. 29, Corsi's Restaurant, 27910 Seven Mile, Livonia. Includes dinner, photo booth, disc jockey, pizza, cash bar. Reservations and payment with Karbowski, 313-530-9634; karblitski@yahoo.com.

PURDUE ALUMNI CLUB OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

A spring banquet is planned for 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, at The Inn at St John's, 44045 Five Mile, Plymouth. Cost is \$20 per per son. It will begin with social time, a silent auction, followed by dinner and short program featuring coach Darrel Hazell head football coach, who will discuss Boilermaker football and life lessons that Hazell teaches his players. RSVP by Tuesday, May 13, at purduealumni.org/ semichevents. Questions? Email Laura Hunter at L.Hunt-

ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL

er18@gmail.com.

CLASS OF 1979 A 35-year reunion is planned for Aug. 16 at Best Western Gateway International (Airport), 9191 Wickham, Romulus. For more information, contact Duane Moffat at 248-426-6501 or Spectroemc2@gmail.com.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH **CLASS OF 1964**

50-year class reunion with All-Class Reunion Banquet, 5 p.m. Friday, May 16, at Wayne Tree Manor, 35100 Van Born, just east of Wayne Road, in Wayne. Cost is \$30 per person by May 1 and \$35 after. Download RSVP form at waynehighalumni.com. Class of 1964 will celebrate at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at Avenue American Bistro, 3632 Elizabeth, Wayne. Cost is \$15 per person and includes hot & cold appetizers and a cash bar. Email an RSVP to kchorbagian@hughes.net. Reunion organizers also will accept short bios from alumni for the reunion booklet, whether or not they plan to attend the festivities.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN CLASS OF 1979

35th reunion starts with an informal get together, 7:30 p,m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 24, at Docs Sports Retreat, 19265 Victor Parkway, Livonia. The reunion runs 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 25, at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland. Cost of \$65 per person includes dinner, open bar, dancing and DJ. Make checks payable to JGHS Class of '79 and send to JGHS Class of 79, 887 Eton Ct., South Lyon, MI 48178.

HEALTH

SHARON DARGAY, EDITOR SDARGAY@HOMETOWNLIFE.COM 313-222-8833 FACEBOOK: HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

At risk for diabetes? These classes aim to help boost health

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan and Priority Health will offer an informational session at 7 p.m. Tues-day, May 13, on the My Choice ... My Health program designed to help individuals at high risk for developing type 2 diabetes.

The informational session and the My Choice ... My Health classes will be held at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. The My Choice ... My Health classes begin Tuesday, May 20, and will be held

Teepa Snow, a de-

mentia care and educa-

tion specialist with more

than 30 years of experi-

ence in geriatrics, will

speak at free seminars,

Monday-Tuesday, May

12-13, in Southfield and

The sessions, spon-

sored by Senior Helpers

of Southeast Michigan,

will help families and

health care profession-

West Bloomfield.

at 7 p.m. weekly for 16 weeks. Meetings are one hour long and take place in a classroom setting where a trained lifestyle coach helps participants learn about behavior changes. After the 16 sessions, participants will meet monthly for one year for additional

To qualify, partici-pants must be overweight and at a high risk for developing diabetes, or overweight and diagnosed with pre-diabetes. Potential participants have the option of attending the information-

Senior Helpers offers dementia seminar

derstanding of Alzheim-

als gain a better un-

er's disease and de-

mentia. During the

three-hour accredited

presentations, Snow will

tween brain activity and

new behaviors, changes

sponses, different lan-

guage comprehension

and speech patterns,

in reactions and re-

talk about the links be-

al session to learn if they are at risk, or they can talk with Leigh Vogelsong at the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan to find out if they qualify.

The program is free to Priority Health members. A limited number of free spaces, funded by St. Mary Mercy Hospital, are available to nonmembers.

Register for the informational session or ask for a risk assessment by calling Vogelsong at 800-482-1455 or emailing preventdiabetes@nkfm.org.

The seminars will

run 1-4 p.m. or 6-9 p.m.

Monday, May 12 at Ever-

green Health & Living Center, 19933 W. 13 Mile, Southfield; and 8-11 a.m.

or 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, May

13, at West Bloomfield

Nursing Center, 6445 W.

Maple, West Bloomfield.

Register at 248-865-

Study links regular doctor visits with fewer skin cancer deaths

The risk of dying from the most dangerous type of skin cancer is significantly reduced with regular doctor visits, according to a Henry Ford Hospital study.

Researchers found that deaths from melanoma dropped 70 percent in patients who had at



Eide, M.D.

least one visit to their family doctor or to a specialist in the five years prior to their diagnosis. When factoring in age, gender, socioeconomics and comorbidities, mortality decreased by 90 percent in patients who visited a specialist.

Researchers also found substantial reductions in mortality in patients who underwent preventive screenings like a fasting blood test or colonoscopy.

The study was presented Friday, May 9, at the Society of Investigative Dermatology's annual meeting in New Mex-

"This study is important because it's not about having health insurance or having access to care. It's about tapping into that care," said Melody Eide, M.D., MPH, a Henry Ford Hospital dermatologist and the study's lead author.

"We know that people are always going to have struggles in their lives. They're going to have unreliable transportation, children that they're caring for, co-pays that are too expensive to pay. What this study suggests is that these types of barriers may impact your prognosis for cancer if they impede your ability to make your

medical care a priority."

While all cancer deaths declined 1.5 percent annually from 2002-11, the number of melanoma deaths increased 5 percent in the early to mid-1990s but have since leveled off, according to the National Institutes of Health.

However, disparities and poor outcomes exist in melanoma patients who are older, male and from ethnic and lower socioeconomic backgrounds. Researchers sought to examine whether these disparities, when coupled with patients who have insurance and access to care, could be predictors of melanoma mortality.

Seeking care

Researchers reviewed melanoma cases of 251 Caucasian patients from 2001-07, of which 158 were men. The patients all had health insurance and were eligible for care in a health maintenance organization during the study period. The patients' average age was 60, the age at which patients are typically diagnosed with melano-

Surprisingly, researchers found that visiting a specialist prior to melanoma diagnosis may reduce their risk of

dying by 90 percent. "This suggests that these patients who do better may be more engaged in their care or have less outside demands distracting from their care," Eide said. "It's not just about having insurance and having a doctor you see, it may be about being invested and an advocate for your own health. We found that regardless of their cancer stage at diagnosis, these patients who

saw more specialists and had compliance with their fasting lipid panels and other screenings had a better prognosis. This may suggest a role for the patient in improving their health by being engaged and prioritizing

their care."
With health care under transformation from the Affordable Care Act, more patients than ever before will have access to care covered by insurance including preventive services without copays. However, having access to care is not the same as using the care available in the commu-

In 2012, the percentage of people who had a usual place to go for medical care was 85.8 percent compared to 86.8 percent in 2011, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's 2012 National Health Review Survey. The survey also found that 6.2 percent of the population failed to obtain medical care because of cost.

"As we have more and more patients becoming insured through opportunities with the Affordable Care Act," Eide said, "we now have the burden going from not having insurance, to not using the insurance, to not seeking care. The patients in our study all had insurance and in theory all had the same equal opportunities for care. But they received different degrees of care. Some of that may have been at their direction. That is important, perhaps, with cancer prognosis.'

The study was funded by Henry Ford Hospital, Henry Ford Medical Group and Dermatology Foundation.

Best nurses



The St. Mary Mercy Livonia Senior Emergency Department is among the national winners in the annual Best Nursing Team award and the award for best team in the Mid-Atlantic and Lower Great Lakes region from Advance for Nurses, a website and magazine. The award recognizes the team for improving the transition of care for older adults who live in care facilities. The team partners with nursing facilities, home health care professionals, hospice and emergency medical service to improve care quality.



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Endocrinology? Oh, I know what that is ... I think.

Ask A Garden City Hospital Health Expert



Dr. Alzohaili Endocrinology

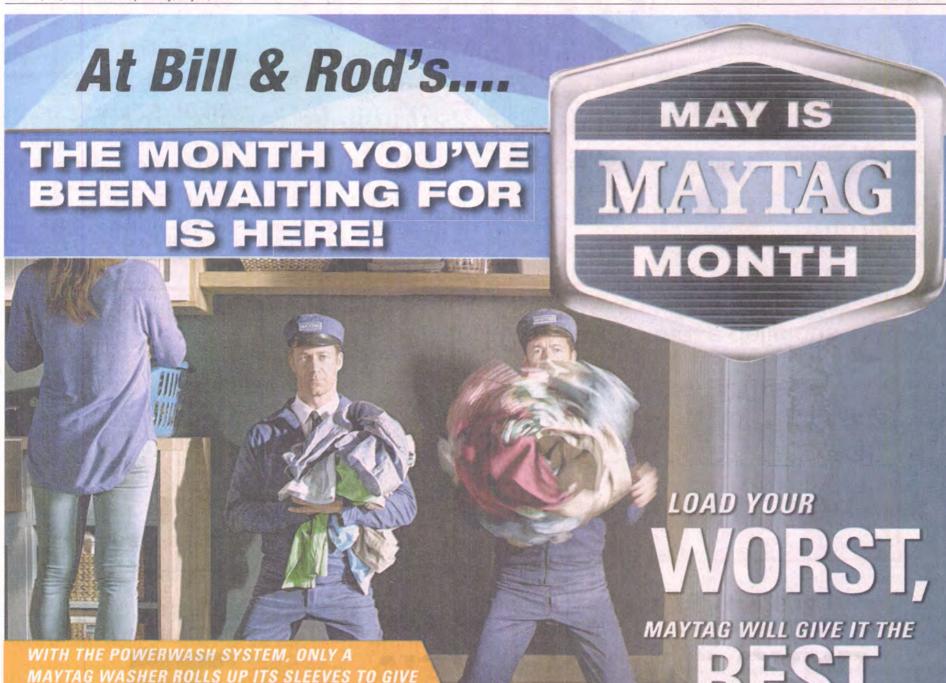
While many of us have heard the term endocrinology, if you haven't dealt with an endocrine issue, you probably don't know much about this important area of our bodies or the physicians who specialize in it. Endocrinologist and GCH Health Expert, Dr. Opada Alzohaili, treats patients with issues from hormone imbalance to thyroid disease, and provides insight on several of the more common health conditions he sees everyday.

Q: What is the endocrine system?

- A: It's a collection of glands, each of which secretes different hormones that regulate metabolism, growth and development, tissue function, sexual function, reproduction, sleep and mood, and more. The endocrine system gets some help from organs such as the kidney, liver, heart and gonads, which provide us with secondary endocrine functions.
- Q: As an endocrinologist, what are some of the medical issues you
- A: Because hormone and chemical balance is so important to proper metabolic function and good health, I see patients for a wide range of issues, including:
 - Diabetes a rapidly growing problem on both a national and local level, and the most common endocrine disease in this country. It's a condition that occurs when the body does not properly process glucose. This is due to the lack of insulin or, if the body is producing insulin, it is not working effectively.
 - · Hormone Imbalances which can have a significant impact on the reproductive system, particularly in women. Endocrinologists treat patients with fertility issues and assess and treat patients with health concerns surrounding menstruation and menopause. Hormone imbalances can even impact our bones. Osteoporosis and osteomalacia (rickets), which causes bones to soften, come under the guise of endocrinologists.
 - · Hypothyroidism occurs when the thyroid gland does not produce enough thyroid hormone to meet the body's needs. Insufficient thyroid hormone can cause many of the body's functions to slow or shut down completely.
 - · Metabolic Disorders which occur when there is an imbalance of substances needed to keep the body functioning - hormone levels may be too high or low, or when some organs, such as your liver or pancreas, become diseased or do not function normally
- Q: When should I see an endocrinologist?
- A: Like most specialists, your primary care physician will usually decide when to consult an endocrinologist. However, if you're dealing with any issues related to those we discuss in this article and wish to see an endocrinologist, talk to you doctor.

Read more about Thyroid Activity from Dr. Alzohaili in the Spring Issue of GCH's Healthy Generations Magazine, available online at GCH.org. Make an appointment with Dr. Alzohaili today by calling his office at 313.914.5591.

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JOBS



How to get the most out of a recruiter

By Kelly Services

Using the industry knowledge and networks of recruiters can be a critical component of any job search. A professional recruiter can offer career advice, inside knowledge of your target industry or company, compensation guidance and "cultural fit" insight on prospective employ-

The right can make a difference

Avoid the general inbox: Recruiters have relationships with human resources and hiring managers, so your resume goes directly to them, not a "job response inbox" containing hundreds of resumes.

Access unadvertised opportunities: Recruiters often know about and fill positions well before they are advertised.

Gain valuable insight regarding company culture: A good recruiter should be able to tell you about the company culture and what to expect from individual interviewers on your schedule.

Get your own advocate: As an advocate, a recruiter can present you in the best way, provide feedback and follow-up, and provide assistance through the negotiation and hiring process.

Different types of recruiters

Staffing recruiters work for staffing firms to provide a wide range of candidates to customers. Staffing recruiters may place administrative, professional or technical candidates, ranging from entry level to senior level, in temporary contract or permanent jobs.

Corporate recruiters handle most aspects of the employee recruitment process for their own organization. Corporate

recruiters are typically in the human resources division.

Executive contingent recruiters work for search firms that are engaged by clients to perform a specific search for a range of mid- and senior-level positions. Contingent recruiters receive a fee only upon the successful placement of a

Executive retained recruiters work for search firms that are engaged by clients to perform a specific search for a senior executive position. Retained recruiters receive a retainer (upfront fee) to execute a search.

Make a recruiter shortlist

There are many types of recruiters, and each may have a specific industry or area of expertise. Ideally, you should focus on building relationships with the recruiters that can best help you with your career aspirations.

Don't just engage a recruiter, build a relationship

The best recruiter-job seeker relationships are mutually beneficial. A candidate receives access to unadvertised career opportunities and gains an advocate. A recruiter will appreciate reciprocal access to your network of potential referrals as well as specific company or industry insight.

A common job-seeker mistake is to engage with a recruiter only when actively searching for a new job. A strictly transactional relationship candidate needs a job, recruiter needs a candidate to fill a job is less valuable for you, the recruiter and ultimately the hiring organization. Be prepared to invest time in building and maintaining a long-term relationship.



Consider these guidelines to strengthen a good working relationship with recruiters:

Make a good first impression: Approach a recruiter as you would a prospective employer, and send an email with a professional cover letter or social media message

Make an introduction: Introduce yourself during the first conversation, just as you would in an interview. A recruiter will need to be comfortable with you before advocating for you as a candidate to a prospective employer.

Provide information: Let recruiters know how you found them and if you're interested in working for a specific company or targeted industry.

Think longer term: Be prepared to stay in touch over the short, medium and long term to find the right opportunity.

Keep your information cur-

rent: Ensure they never have an out-of-date resume on file, and update your recruiter when things change.

Be open to constructive feedback: A recruiter can share a great deal of information about the company, job requirements and even specific interviewer characteristics before an interview. After the interview, ask for and be open to constructive feedback.

Share insights: What did you learn in the interview that would help both you and your recruiter? Was the job as described by the recruiter or has it changed? Was there a new interviewer in the process? Is this the right role for you based on your career goals?

Keep the communication open: Maintain a positive relationship for the future, even if you secure another job.

Become a resource: Share

your industry knowledge and network of contacts who may be interested in learning more about an opportunity.

Consider all kinds of work: Short- or long-term project and contract work can often be a steppingstone to a permanent job and allows you an opportunity to evaluate the job and company.

Be clear: An open dialogue regarding your work experience, career goals and salary requirements will increase the chances of a successful placement.

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High level oral and written High level of interpersonal skills to work effectively with others and to motivate

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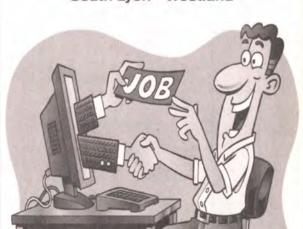
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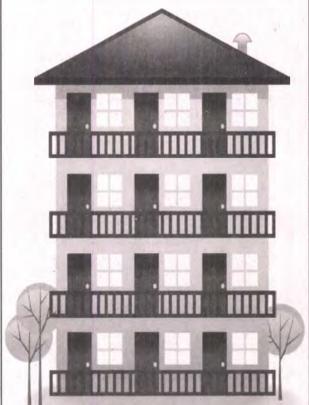
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Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

DEARBORN - Atonement Lu heran Church, 6961 Mead, Warren & Greenfield area, May 16, 9am-2pm, \$1 bag, May 17, 9am-noon, 313-421-8036

FARMINGTON - May 15, 9am-8pm & May 16, bag sale 9am-2pm, First Farmingtor FARMINGTON UMC, 33112 Grand River Ave.

FARMINGTON - May 15-16, 9a-5p. 23040 Manning Furn, fixtures, household items, glassware, clothing, books, Hammond organ, etc.
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!!!

Garage/Moving Sales

BIRMINGHAM FARMS Sub-wide Garage Sale-Friday May 16th and Saturday, May 17th ,9am-4pm each day, S of Maple Rd., W of Telegraph Rd variety for SALE!

Bloomfield Hills: BIOOMTREIG Hills: S. Bloomfield Highlands Neighborhood Garage Sale.May 15, 16, 17.- 9a.m. start time. E.of Woodward/S.of Sq. Lake. Mul-tifamily sale- kid's clothes and toys, household items and frepliture.

CANTON 47232 Las Ford, E. of Beck. May 15-17, Thur-Sat. Dickens Dept. 56, Disney Goofy Collection, sehold items, new variety of clothes, and more!

CANTON -CARRIAGE HILLS SUB SALE:

Thurs-Sat., May 15-17. N of Ford Rd., S of Warren, btwn Canton Center & Lilley Rds. CANTON: CENTURY FARMS

May 15-May 18, 9-5pm N/Palmer, W/Haggerty. Household, tools, clothes, baby items, furniture,

LIVONIA: May 16 1- 6pm & May 17 10-4pm. Vintage, col-lectible & misc. 2 family es-tates. Neat stuff. Something for everyone. 19337 Angling. 1 block N of 7 Mi., Rd; 3 blocks W. of Inkster Rd.

Garage/Moving Sales

5500W generator, air com-pressor, Aladdin kerosene eater, and much, much more Sat. & Sun, May 17 & 18; 9am

CANTON May 15-17 9-4 Moving Furn Sale. (48188) 47109 Yarmouth Dr. Thomasville bdrm., 2 wing recliners, oak table .4 chairs oak antique dresser, desk, etc

CANTON May 16-17, 9am-4pm 48901 Hanford Household goods, yard items

CANTON
MAYFAIR VILLAGE SUB-WIDE
SALE! Thurs-Sun., May 15-18,
9am-5pm. S. of Joy, E. of
Sheldon, W of Morton Taylor.

CANTON MULTI-SUBS Oakvale, Stonegate & Cherry Hill Orchards, N. of Palmer, S. of Cherry Hill, E. & W. of Lilley, May 15-18, look for signs.

CANTON Pheasant Glen, Condo-Wide, at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Cherry Hill and Canton Center Road. Antiques, jewelery, deck chairs, twin bed, collector's plates and more! Thursday, May 16th and Friday, May 17th, from 9a-4p.

CANTON
PINEWOOD SUB SALE
May 15-17, 9-4pm.
E. of Beck, S. of Cherry Hill.
Come for great stuff!

Canton: Sunflower Sub, Thursday (5/15)through Saturday (5/17), 9am - ? West of Canton Center and North and South of Warren. Look for signs and yellow balloons

Canton - Whole Block Sale Muli-family, 43603 Geri Dr. S. of Ford, Sat. & Sun. only. 9am - 5pm. Tools, hardware, fish, furniture, antiques, collectibles.

CANTON: Windmere Sub-Wide Garage Sale, Thurs-Sat., May 15-17, 9am-?. Off Warren, btwn. Sheldon & Canton Center.

LIVONIA: Burton Hollow Sub Sale. Over 50 homes. May 17-18, Sat-Sun. 9am-5pm. S.

of 6 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd.

Livonia: Huge Garage Sale! Livonia: Huge Garage Salet Friday, May 16th, Saturday, May 17th, 9 am - 6 pm. 18412 Brentwood, South of 7 Mile, between Middlebett and Inkster. Furniture, Collectible Glass, Tools, Dishes, Books, Magazines, Costume, Jewelry. Magazines, Costume Jewelry, Sheets, Silverware, shoes, Sheets, clothing. Lots of new items in

LIVONIA - MOVING SALE! May 14-18, 9am-4pm. 18424 Brentwood, S. of 7 Mile, E. of Middlebelt. Household goods, fabric, antiques & more!

NORTHVILLE -Connemara Hills Sub Sale. 5/15 - 5/17, 8:30a-4p. SE of 9 Mile and Taft and W of

Northville Multi-Sub Garage Sale (6 Mile Rd. Area) Friday May 16th and Saturday May 17th from 9am to 5pm. Subdivisions extend along 6 Mile Rd, West of Haggerty and East of Bradner. Subdivisions include: Brookstone Village, Northville Trails, Maple Hill, Lakes of Northville, Northville Commons and Northville Commons and Northville Colony Estates

NORTHVILLE NORTHVILLE Subdivision Garage Sales N. Beacon Woods. S. of 8 Mile btwn Beck & Taft Rds, May 16, 9am-3pm, May 17, 9am-12pm. Household items, children's clothes & toys, Harley beersteins, antique piano, flat screen TV, new items, 50

NOVI - 3 HUGE SUB SALES! May 16 & 17 Fri & Sat 9-4 May 16 & 17 Fri & Sat 9-4 Chase Farms - Enter Chase Riverbridge - Enter Chase Drive from 8 Mi or Roethel from 9 Mi Country Place - Enter W or E Glen Haven Circle from 8 Mile

or Broquet from Meadowbrook Sale. S. of 9 Mile, W of Taft Rd. Fri-Sat. May 16-17, 9-3pm. Garage/Moving Sales

Novi: Jamestowne Green Subdivision. 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Taft. Antiques, Fur-niture, bikes, kids & adult clothes, toys, video games & more. Thursday, Friday & Sat-urday 9am - 5pm, Enter through Jamestowne Green or Cedar Springs Subs.

PLYMOUTH Bunk Beds, Bedroom Sets, An-tique Furniture & Toys, Lawn & Hot Rod Stuff, Microwave, etc. Thursday, May 15th-Saturday, May 17th, from 9a-3p, Located at 11120 Academy Court, Be-tween Ann Arbor Road & Ann Arbor Trail.

Plymouth: GARAGE SALE Fri-Sat, May 16-17 9am-3pm 46503 Darwood Ct. Plymouth Woodlore North Subdivision

PLYMOUTH : Garage Sale May 15 & 16, 9-3pm; May 17, 9-1pm. 696 N Harvey. Rose Bowl items, tools, sports equip,c ollectible Barbie, needlepoint, art, lots of misc bousehold.

akepointe Village Subdivisio Between 5 Mi. Rd. & Wilcox West of Haggerty & East of Bradner. Thursday, May 15th Saturday, May 17th. Stop By and Browse for the Best Stuff Around!

PLYMOUTH May 14-17, 9-5 Toy Sale & Household Items. Great Deals, 49070 Pine Hill Dr. Plymouth, Ridgewood Hills.

SOUTH LYON Furniture, Kitchen items, & Collectibles, available from Thursday, May 15th-Saturday May 17th, from 9a-5p, at Colo nial Acres Condominiums, 62070-3 Arlington Circle.

Troy: Town Acres Subdivision Garage Sale, Friday, May 9 and Saturday, May 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. East of Adams, South djifredrickson@gmail.com

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- 30 Yellowstone sight First modern chemist

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- 35 Large handbag Trap 38 Hands, slangily
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Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The

more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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Word Search

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Car Report

Nissan Altima Keeps Surprising Consumers, As 'Ride of Your Life' Campaign Illustrates





By Dale Buss

Your Life" campaign for Altima, Nissan is roaring an answer to questions such as: Do American consumers really care about "performance" anymore? In a market increasingly focused on fuel efficiency, "green" chops, digital connectivity and occasionally

In its new "Ride of

stylish design, do enough mainstream buyers still focus on "vroom" to make it an effective pitch?

Beginning with a new TV commercial on cable and a volley of social-media efforts, Nissan launched



Here's how the Nissan Altima looked to participants in the ad.

the campaign for its flagship four-door family sedan on Monday around a time-honored advertising device: fooling consumers into singing the brand's

In this case, Nissan got a few dozen actual consumers to a race track, geeked them up about the brand's performance credentials and convinced them that they were getting a ride around the Horse Thief Mile at Willow Springs Raceway in a race-spec Altima. Only when their thrill ride in the Altima "racer" was over did Nissan strip away the decals and other track accessories -- and reveal to these people they actually had been passengers in a stock Altima that they could purchase not too far from the Rosamond, Calif., racetrack.

"I would never imagine a fourdoor car could do any of that," one white-knuckled "race-car" passenger said in the Nissan video after her thrill

That's exactly the kind of response Nissan wanted. "Performance is still

very relevant to the audience for Altima," Jon Brancheau, Nissan's U.S. CMO, told me. "In this case, we're trying to show that in an entertaining fashion with consumers who are genuinely surprised."

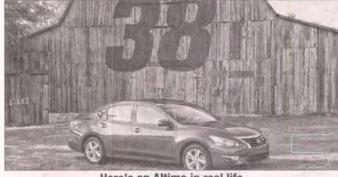
Altima was redesigned last year and remains what Edmunds.com called "one of the best choices available for a midsize sedan." The model always has looked sharp - styling long has been a big advantage for Nissan - and also presents a markedly upscale look and feel inside the car, with high-quality materials and above-segment worksmanship.

When it comes to the experience of driving Altima, its advantages include well-tuned ride and handling that take maximum advantage of a standard 2.5-liter, four-cylinder engine that generates 182 horsepower and 180 pound-feet of torque, transmitted by a continuously variable transmission.

The racier version of Altima features a 3.5-liter V6 engine good for 270 horsepower and 251 pound-feet of torque, accelerating from zero to 60 mph in just 6.2 seconds - good enough, apparently, to impress at the Horse Thief Mile.

Meanwhile, Nissan is performing like a race car these days as it attempts to jockey seriously with Honda for the place as the No. 2 Japanese brand in the U.S. market, to Toyota.

The Nissan brand's April sales were up 19 percent over a year ago, and for the year to date, they rose more than 13



Here's an Altima in real life.

percent over 2013. Altima sales already were riding along at a 5-percent-better clip than the first four months of 2013.

"It's kind of a boring segment," Brancheau allowed. "It's big in rental cars. But some mid-size sedans are more expressive than others. So part of this campaign was trying to take a sleepy but large segment and shake it up a bit with the notion of performance, to differentiate" Altima.

Millennials' relative lack of enthusiasm about horsepower really isn't an issue here. Altima is squarely aimed at Gen X and older consumers, mostly with families. "When you create the kind of excitement the consumers in these ads are exhibiting, even boomers can appreciate it," Brancheau said. "And of course we tend to shoot younger in our communications brief than the people you're actually selling to."

Indeed, the average age of the U.S. Nissan buyer is 50.1 years old, according to new research by IHS. That placed Nissan No. 8 among non-luxury brands

in the study, but it still ranked younger than main rivals Honda, Ford, Hyundai, Toyota and Chevrolet.

Another new aspect of the initiative is that it's solely focused on Altima, whereas Nissan -- and rivals -- typically use their late-spring marketing platforms to draw interest to the closeout-deal possibilities for a range of their models.

One more dimension of the new campaign: a heavy outreach to Hispanic consumers. There's a Spanish-language version of the TV ad that tells the story of how a cohort of Hispanic consumers enjoyed their race-track rides in Altima. Nissan, like other Japanese brands, over-indexes heavily with Hispanics compared with non-Hispanic U.S. consumers.

"We're the No. 1 brand in Mexico," Brancheau said, "with a 25-percent market share. They have a great image of the Nissan brand in Mexico. To some degree that also benefits us in the U.S."



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he 2014 Academic All-Star Team represents the most accomplished students from public, private and parochial schools in Oakland and western Wayne counties.

This year's team is composed of 32 students, seven of whom posted perfect high school records and/or perfect test (SAT or ACT) scores.

Another 39 students are honorable mention and their scores are separated in most cases by a mere fraction of a point. All of the students profiled here are examples of academic excellence.

The 2014 team represents the 29th consecutive year that the Observer & Eccentric has honored and celebrated academic excellence in our readership

This year's section is made possible by O&E Media in cooperation with our major partner, Madonna University.

Based in Livonia, Madonna is committed to teaching, scholarship and service.

Other community partners include Community Alliance Credit Union, a section sponsor, and Parkside

Credit Union, the essay sponsor. This year's all-star judges were Carolyn Witte, principal of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, and Franklin High School Principal Dan Willenborg.

Both Witte and Willenborg have been part of the program for more than a decade. The principals met in March to review 71 applications. The All-Star Team





Franklin High Principal Dan Willenborg and Carolyn Witte, principal of Mercy High School.

is selected solely on academic achievement in academic subjects and ACT or SAT test scores.

The Observer & Eccentric is pleased to have the cooperation of the education community," said Susan Rosiek, publisher. "We appreciate the time our judges take to review

the applications and the time spent by other principals and counselors who nominate the students.'

For the third consecutive year, one all-star will receive a \$500 scholarship awarded by Parkside Credit Union of Livonia for an essay on financial responsi-

The scholarship winner will be announced at the awards breakfast later this month.

The 2014 All-Star Team (in order of ranking): Seven students tied for the No. 1 ranking. They are Anshu Chen of Bloomfield Hills High School, Collin Chow of North Farmington High School, Benjamin Drews of Harrison High School, Rashmika Goswami of Harrison High School, Elbert Han of Detroit Country Day, Rohan Sinha of Bloomfield Hills High School and Katherine Young of Detroit County Day.

Next is Arkadiy Frasinich of the International

Academy in Bloomfield Hills.

Ten students tied for No. 3: Riley Dankovich of Marian High School, Madhurima Das of Plymouth High School, Jonathan Greenberger of Seaholm High School, Neha Hafeez of Canton High School, Tapan Naik of Farmington High School, Kevin Ni of Plymouth High School, Ian O'Rourke of Seaholm High School, Nitin Ram of Salem High School, Savannah Sikorski of Stevenson High School and Alex Yue of Canton High School.

Next are Joo Yung Park of Cranbrook Kingswood (fourth), Vinayak Bhatia of Farmington School (fifth), Shannon Stork of Marian High School (sixth), Stephanie Liu of Cranbrook Kingswood (seventh) Barbara Scupholm of Stevenson High School (eighth), Hemanth Chittela of Salem High School (ninth), Aditya Vemulapati of Churchill High School (10th) and Siba Alzohaili of the International Academy (11th). Tied for 12th are Bradley Smith of Groves High School and Steven Spens of Clarenceville High School.

Next are William Markey III of Brother Rice High

School, Hanna Pfershy of Groves High School and Sammy Stevens of Brother Rice High School.

Rounding out the outstanding team is Stephen

Fedak of Churchill High School.

Read more about the students (all-stars and runners-up), their college choices and career dreams and the teachers who influenced them in today's special

ANSHU

Bloomfield Hills High School

Anshu Chen of Bloomfield Hills is considering the University of Michigan, the University of Rochester and the

University of Pennsylvania. She plans to major in economics or finance and minor in French. As far as a career, Chen plans to pursue economics, law or academia.

Her academic honors include AP scholar with distinction, Presidential Scholars program candidate, National Merit Finalist, Ball State Best News Story Award, University of Rochester Rush Rhees Scholarship recipient and Michigan State University professorial assistant.

Chen is editor of the school newspaper, president of the History Club, a member of the National Honor Society, Science Olympiad, played J.V. golf, ACT teacher for 11th grade, after-

school tutor, quiz bowl.

Chen said her most influential teacher was Susan Feigenson in British literature. "Ms. Feigenson taught me to question scholarly authority and trust my own analysis. She was always honest when my work was below par, pushing me to convey my ideas logically and concisely. She shared her wonder and passion for literature with me, for which I am extremely grateful."

Her father is Hongbing Chen and her mother is Xiaowen Jiang.

COLLIN CHOW North Farmington

High School

Collin Chow of Farmington Hills will attend Northwestern University this fall, with a goal of becoming either a medical researcher or physician. His major will likely be chemistry.

Chow is a member of the Chemistry Club, Health Occupational Students of America, North Farmington Brothers and Sisters in Christ and Chinese Bible Church, where he is in the Salt and Light Youth Group, on the Praise Night planning committee and is a music leader and guitar player.

Also, he plays trumpet with the North Farmington Symphony Band, North Farmington Jazz Band and Zenith Brass Ensemble. He holds a second-degree black belt in choi kwang do, is instructor and member of the Farmington Martial Arts Demonstration Team and trains in jiujitsu and bo-jitsu.

Chow's academic honors include National Merit finalist, Presidential Scholar Candidate, Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award and AP Scholar.

He credits Susan Szegedi as his most influential teacher. "She has been my teacher for both honors chemistry and advanced chemistry, as well as being the adviser for Chemistry Club. Mrs. Szegedi's teaching is able to make even the dullest topics fun and interesting to learn," Chow said.

"Mrs. Szegedi has encouraged my interest in

chemistry and the sciences and that support has continued up until the present. After taking AP chemistry this year, I hope to take the knowledge she has given me and continue to pursue chemistry in college," he added.

Chow is the son of Christopher and Hannah Chow and the brother of Carolyn, 14.

BENJAMIN F. **DREWS**

Harrison High School

Benjamin F. Drews of Farmington Hills will attend Williams College, Swarthmore College or the

University of Michigan. His areas of study will be computer engineering, mathematics and economics.

"It is my goal to major in computer science and engineering prior to working professionally in the field of game and virtual design," Drews

He is a member of RoboHawks (robotics) Science Olympiad and DECA and has served as a Hawk Help tutor and Civitan Literacy Program volunteer.

Drews' academic honors include AP Scholar with Distinction, Commended Student National Merit Scholarship, National Honor Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Harrison High School Academic Hall of Fame.

He considers Jeremy Robinson, AP world history teacher, his most influential instructor. "Mr. Robinson encouraged me to actively participate in class discussion and debate. He also directed me to interesting outside resources," Drews said.

Drews is the son of Martin and MiSuk Drews.

RASHMIKA GOSWAMI

Harrison High School

Rashmika Goswami of Farmington Hills is considering attending the University of Michigan, to major in engineering,

computer science and/or applied math. "I would like to pursue an engineering or

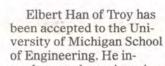
math-related career," she said. Goswami is a member of rhythmic gymnastics, National Honor Society, Robotics Club and plays viola in the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Symphony. She scored 24th position in the Michigan Math Prize 2013-14 competition and qualified for the American Invitational Math Exam for 2013 and 2014.

Her academic honors include National Merit finalist, Presidential Scholars Program candidate and AP Scholar with distinction. She credits math teacher Cherylinn Golden, chemistry teacher Kevin Meisner, physics teacher Steve Dail and history teachers Jeremy Robinson and Dan Gardner for being the most influential, due to "enthusiasm and for encouraging questions."

Goswami is the daughter of Partha Goswami and Sreela Datta and the sister of Rahul Goswami, 14.

ELBERT HAN

Detroit Country Day



tends to study engineering and business with the future goal of opening a jewelry and watch business using advanced additive manufacturing.

His academic honors include National Merit Scholar, Presidential Scholar Award candidate, four years summa cum laude, Cum Laude Society and top 200 in the Michigan Math Prize Competition. Han also won the national silver medal at the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards for his jewelry portfolio and the 3D Systems Future New award, one of three given in the nation.

Han is a member of the cross country team, FRC robotics team co-captain, a volunteer at the Troy Library, a Brooksie Way Half Marathon volunteer and a volunteer at the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards.

Han said his most influential teacher was Jiro Masuda, who teaches metals and AP art History. "Mr. Masuda had been instrumental in my development as an artist and critical thinker," Han said. "He stood beside me as I began my journey into CAD and encouraged me to explore 3D printing and additive manufacturing. His enthusiasm for my projects inspired me to push myself to design the most innovative jewelry. Mr. Masuda has been and will always be an inspiration to me and every student who has ever had the honor of having him as a teacher.'

Han's parents are Hueymei Jou and Hengchu

ROHAN SINHA

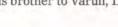
and the University of Michigan. He intends to study business/engineering and entrepreneurship. Sinha wants to own his own business someday, be a consultant and high-level thinker.

His academic honors include National Merit Scholar finalist, AP Scholar with Distinction, OAA Scholar-Athlete and Presidential Scholar Award candidate.

Sinha is captain of the varsity tennis team, captain of the Model United Nations, plays varsity lacrosse and is founder of the Money One Financial Literacy organization.

His most influential teacher, Sinha said, is Matthew Macleod, who teachers AP history. "He teachers with immense passion and introduced me to the value of a strong humanities education," Sinha said.

Sinha's parents are Sanjay and Rajani Sinha he is brother to Varun, 11.











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KATHERINE YOUNG

Detroit Country Day

Katherine Young of Bloomfield Hills will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Young said she is un-

decided on a major, but is leaning toward physics or biology, with a minor in one of the humanities. She is considering neurosurgery and dermatology as possible career paths.

Her academic honors include National AP Scholar with Distinction, National Merit finalist, High School Honors Science Program, University of Chicago Book Award, Blue and Gold Scholar Athlete, eighth place in the National Brain Bee, summa cum Laude, Cum Laude Society and the Mabel Peng Memorial Scholarship.

Young is concertmaster and president of her school orchestra, plays first violin in the Detroit Civic Orchestra, was a member of the Michigan All State Orchestra, earned 12 first division ratings at Solo and Ensemble Festival, is a varsity member of track and field and cross country, is a member of her school's Peer Tutorial Service Board and is captain of the Science Olympiad team.

She said her most influential teacher was Donald Corwin, who teaches AP U.S. history and AP government. "His class was the first history class I truly enjoyed," she said. "Without him, I would not have understood how studying the past and politics could be so fascinating.

Young's parents are Li Wang and Tao Yang and she is sister to Chris. 14.

ARKADIY FRASINICH

International Academy, **Bloomfield Hills**

Arkadiy Frasinich of Oak Park has been admitted to the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is still waiting to hear from Princeton University, the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan. He plans to pursue graduate school in mathematics and possibly academia as a career.

His academic honors include taking 19th place in the Michigan Math Prize Competition and scoring a 36 on the ACT test.

Frasinich is a member of the National Honor Society, German Honor Society, Science Olympiad, played French horn in band and was president of the school math club.

Frasinich said his most influential teacher was Robert Uleski. "My history teacher, Robert Uleski, has helped me expand my interest in history and as an intricate subject with many incredible stories," he said.

Frasinich's parents are Viktoriya and Vyaches-

lav Frasinich.

RILEY DANKOVICH

Marian High School

Riley Dankovich of Royal Oak hasn't selected a college yet, but her short list includes the universities of Georgetown,

Vanderbilt, Princeton and Wake Forest. She plans to study linguistics and international studies, with a goal of entering the publishing field.

"No matter what my profession, I want to bring awareness to the necessity of becoming global citizens through cultural understanding and communication," Dankovich wrote in her all-star application.

Her academic honors include National Merit finalist, Scholastic All-Catholic Award and Marian 1st Honors Honor Roll. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Marian Melodies and Marian Liturgical Choir.

Dankovich said history teacher Dante Melotti helped her immensely. "He influenced me greatly because of his enthusiasm for teaching, his high expectations for students and his role as a mentor to me," she said.

Dankovich is the daughter of David and Lynn Dankovich and is sister to Logan, 19.

MADHURIMA

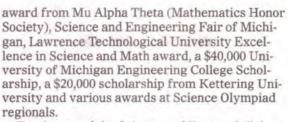
Plymouth High School

Madhurima Das knows she wants to major in engineering. Now she just has to figure out where.

Das, a Canton resident, is considering the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Michigan and Cal Tech.

"I want to become an engineer, most likely working with nanotechnology's applications in biomedical engineering," she said.

Among her academic honors, Das is a National Merit Scholarship finalist, a semifinalist in the Siemens Science Competition, earned the Madame Curie Medal for Achievements in Science and Mathematics from the Society of Women Engineers, Rensselaer Medal winner (with \$15,000 scholarships each for four years of college), a National AP Scholar with distinction, first-place winner with an invitation to Intel ISEF, special



Das is part of the Science and Research Fair; a senior captain of the Science Olympiad team; on the leadership board for Math Olympiad; she's part of the leadership for buildOn, an international organization that provides education to third-world countries; she's on the varsity diving team; National Honor Society; she plays piano; part of Everyone is Beautiful, a website that promotes positive self-esteem in teenagers; and a contributor of humor articles to Sparklife (the community portion of the Sparknotes website).

Among her most influential teachers, Das names AP calculus teacher Karen Ludema, AP biology teacher Sharon Caldwell, AP English literature teacher Gretchen Miller, AP chemistry teacher Scott Milam and AP computer science teacher Phil Sands.

"(Ludema) was a wonderful math teacher and coach for Math Olympiad and she was very enthusiastic about the math research I was doing ... which made me love it even more," Das said. "(Caldwell) was so passionate about her subject and held her students to such high standards that it was impossible not to love the subject by the end of the year."

Das is the daughter of Shuvra Das and Mitali Chakrabarti.

JONATHAN **GREENBERGER** Birmingham Seaholm

High School

Jonathan Greenberger of Birmingham has been accepted to the University of

Chicago and the University of Michigan and is waiting to hear from a few other colleges. He hasn't declared a major, but is interested in biology, mathematics and economics. As for a career choice, Greenberger is not yet sure what he'd like to do. "I want to have a career that is enjoyable, challenging and meaningful," he said.

His academic honors include National Merit finalist, Harvard College Book Award, MHSAA Scholar-Athlete nominee, Oakland County Scholar-Athlete, Michigan Math Prize Competition Finalist and AP Scholar with Honors.

Greenberger is a member of the National Honor Society, the Seaholm swim team, was vice president in charge of membership at Temple Beth El Young Persons Society, a lifeguard at Pine Lake Club and co-president of the Seaholm chess

Greenberger said his most influential teacher was Michael Wicker. "Mr. Wicker always made subjects like economics and western civilization both interesting and relevant to me. He showed me what it means to be professional," he said.

Greenberger is the son of Marc Greenberger and Julie Buch. He is brother to Erin, 21, Alexa, 11, and Mitchell, 9.

NEHA HAFEEZ Canton High School

While Neha Hafeez isn't completely sure which college she'll be attending, she knows she wants to be a doc-

So that's the career path she'll choose after completing college at one of the schools she's considering - the University of Michigan, University of

Pittsburgh or the MedStart program at Wayne State University. 'I am extremely passionate about the medical field and academically driven, making being a doctor the ideal profession for me," she said. "For

me, one of the particularly attractive aspects of

medicine is the potential to form close and mean-

ingful relationships with a wide array of patients." Hafeez accumulated a variety of academic honors during her scholastic career. She was a National Merit finalist, a National AP Scholar (with all 5s on eight AP exams), actively participated and been recognized in various mathematics competitions

including Michigan Math Prize Competition, AMC 10/12, Fryer, Mandelbrot and Michigan Math League, was a state finalist in the Economics Challenge, was an AP Scholar with Distinction and won Special Recognition for Student Government Ser-

She was board secretary for the Canton Congress, which she said "taught me many valuable skills in leadership." She was the business sponsorship coordinator for the Feed My Starving Children program, during which she helped pack more than 112,000 meals for hungry children around the world. She was a researcher for the Henry Ford Hospital Research Program, where she observed

autopsies and surgeries. Hafeez said her AP biology teacher, Sharon Caldwell, had the greatest influence on her because "she was the first teacher I had for a formal biology course. She made me fall in love with the topic, making medicine an even more suitable profession for me. Besides this, she is a fantastic teacher. She teaches with a lot of energy, making

the class entertaining as well as informative." Hafeez is the daughter of Mohammed and Yasmeen Hafeez. She is a sister to Adeeb, 15.

TAPAN NAIK

Farmington High School

Tapan Naik is planning to attend the University of Michigan's College of Engineering this fall, but is still

chemical or mechanical engineering. "As of right now for my career goals, I have absolutely no idea," the Farmington Hills resident

said. "One thing that I'm sure of is that my education won't end with undergraduate studies. I hope to make an impact on the lives of at least a few Naik is involved with the Farmington Run for

the Hills for the Special Olympics, National Honor Society, Relay for Life, serves as an after-school tutor and participates in the after-school recycling

He is secretary for the Farmington Hills Mayor's Youth Council, a board member of the Health Occupations Students of America, a Varsity Quiz Bowl member and Michigan Math League partici-

Naik is an AP Scholar with Distinction, a regional finalist and state competition qualifier for HO-SA-Future Health Professionals. He has also qualified for the second round of the Michigan Math Prize Competition.

Naik credits two teachers as most influential. Jeremy Gold, who teaches advanced placement U.S. history, helped his transition to high school. "Mr. Gold's passionate and enthusiastic lectures helped me transition into my new school. His love for history helped me develop my own passion for learning," he said.

Naik credits Mark Azeez, who teaches advanced placement calculus, with showing him how much fun learning can be.

"Mr. Azeez's class was a combination of fun and learning," he said. "Many jokes were thrown around in class, along with anti-derivatives. He showed that learning and fun aren't two separate

Naik is the son of Girish and Sangeeta Naik. He is a brother to Rohan, 15.

KEVIN

Plymouth High School

Kevin Ni of Canton wants to be a computer programmer and plans to major in computer science at the University of Michigan.

"I plan on becoming a software engineer for a leading tech company such as Google or Microsoft." Ni said.

Ni is a National Merit finalist and a National AP

Among his extracurricular activities, Ni has volunteered for the Feed My Starving Children program, he's a board member of the Math Olympiad, he's part of the Science Olympiad team and he volunteers with the National Honor Society.

He calls computer science teacher Phil Sands his most influential teacher. "He turned computer science from an interest to something I want to do throughout my life - computer programming," Ni

Ni is the son of Ben and Jun Ni. His a brother to Kelly, 14.

IAN O'ROURKE Seaholm High School

Ian O'Rourke of Bir-

mingham plans to attend the University of Michigan School of Engineering to

study aerospace engineering. "I would like to be a part of the upcoming developments in the manned spacecraft field, like the SpaceX Dragon capsule that could soon take Americans astronauts into low Earth orbit and beyond NASA's Orion spacecraft, which will take astronauts into deep space for the first time since the Apollo era," he said.

His academic honors include National Merit Scholarship finalist and Michigan Math Prize part two qualification.

O'Rourke plays alto saxophone in the Seaholm marching band, symphony and jazz band and is a Fellow in the Institute of Innovation in Education at the University of Michigan-Flint. He also developed the Seaholm Highlander Mobile Application.

O'Rourke said his most influential teacher has been Eric Burns. "Mr. Burns really cares about his students," he said. "He wants them to succeed and strive in society. His teaching style for AP calculus BC was one of the most intriguing and effective styles that I have witnessed. His classroom is never a serious place and pranks are often played in good humor.'

O'Rourke's parents are Beth and Michael Shawn O'Rourke he is a brother to Connor, 14.











NITIN RAM Salem High School

Nitin Ram of Canton said he'll "most likely" attend the University of Michigan and will study engineering.

"I am interested in pursuing a career in engineering, particularly in computer science," he said.

Ram counts among his academic honors being a National Merit finalist; qualifying for the American Invitational Mathematics Exam; scoring in the top 50 on the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition; qualifying for the Quiz Bowl national finals; leading Salem's Science Olympiad team to the state competition at Michigan State University; and qualifying for and participating in the six-week Ross Mathematics Program at Ohio State University.

He led the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Math Club, captained the Salem Science Olympiad team, participated in Quiz Bowl, was involved in an independent service project through the National Honor Society and helped found the STEM club at Levey Middle School in Southfield.

He's also a third dan black belt in tae kwon do and served as an instructor.

He names programming AP statistics and AP computer science teacher Phil Sands, AP calculus teacher Karen Ludema and AP Spanish teacher Alicia Maturen as his most influential teachers.

"(Sands) sparked my interest in computer science. His way of integrating current events and technology into the course content made the subject very interesting to me," he said. "(Ludema) has been immensely supportive throughout my high school career, both as a teacher and as the teacher-sponsor of Math Club. (Maturen's) classes were among the toughest I've ever taken, but they were always engaging and relevant.'

Ram is the son of Ram Chilkunda and Mridula Ram.

SAVANNAH SIKORSKI Stevenson High School

Savannah Sikorski of Livonia will attend the University of Notre Dame or the University of Michigan, where she will study engineering and possibly neuroscience.

"I have worked with special-needs children since I was in elementary school and it has turned into a passion," she said. "That is why dealing with the brain interests me. I hope to develop a new technology to make things better for anybody with a disability or injury."

She is captain of the varsity pom team, a junior coach for the Livonia Falcons, a member of the Mid American All Star Pom Pon team, a volunteer at North Ridge Church in the special-needs ministry, special-needs counselor for Spring Hill Day Camps and a math and science tutor.

Her academic honors include being a member of the National Honor Society, a Scholar-Athlete, AP Scholar with Distinction and summa cum lau-

She credits teachers Paula Nowell and Scott Sherburne with having the most influence on her. Nowell, who taught Sikorski's accelerated analysis and AP calculus classes, made seemingly dull subjects interesting, she said. "She is deeply invested in my academic skill, but even more so in my success," Sikorski said. "She genuinely cares about me - as a student and as a person."

Sherburne's biology class was the highlight of Sikorski's day. "His teaching was incredible and he gave me many new methods of learning and studying science that still aid me three years later," she said.

Sikorski is the daughter of Kelly and Gary Sikorski. She is a sister to Shaylyn, 22.

Canton High School

Alex Yue of Canton wants a career in the software industry when he gets out of

Yue has already been accepted into Princeton University. He plans to major in computer science, specializing in software engineering and artificial intelligence/machine learning.

"I aim to work in the software industry and, hopefully, launch a successful start-up company," he said. "I truly believe computer science will revolutionize the world with creations such as self-driving cars and intelligent voice assistants. I hope to participate in the countless innovations that are emerging from this industry."

Yue was a National Merit finalist, was first place in the Robofest VCRC World Championship, took sixth place in robot arm and 10th place with a gravity vehicle at the Science Olympiad, was a state finalist in the MCEE Economics Challenge and was a National AP Scholar.

He finished fourth at the Robofest R2R World Championship and placed in robot arm, gravity vehicle and thermodynamics at the Science Olympiad state tournament. He was fourth at the Robofest BTOS World Championship and finished first in the Robofest Intelligent Ground Vehicle Competition.

Yue was captain and team member of Canton Robofest Robotics; captained the Canton Science Olympiad team; is president and founder of the Computer Applications Club at Canton High School; attends the Ford Motor Co. High School Science and Technology Program; and is the junior varsity leader of the PCEP Quiz Bowl.

He has volunteered at the Canton Public Library, the Plymouth-Canton Chinese Learning Center and has done volunteer work with the National Honor Society.

Yue said AP computer science teacher Phil Sands had the biggest influence on him. "He introduced me to the world of computer science and the countless real-world applications of computer science," he said. "He encouraged me to always do my best even in times of failure and to be the person who I am today."

Yue is the son of Junping Yue and Yulie Liu.

JOO YUNG

Cranbrook Kingswood

Joo Yung Park will attend the University of Michigan or the University of Western Ontario to study biology. He

is planning a career as a physician or a dentist. His academic honors include cum laude.

Park has been active as president of Horizons-Upward Bound, a group which connects Cranbrook students working as tutors with inner-city Detroit youth. He is also president of the French Club, editor of the yearbook and member of the Science and Engineering Club.

Park is vice president of the Chamber Ensemble and member of the golf team and soccer club. He worked as a full-time intern in the National Assembly of South Korea. He also worked as a student volunteer in the emergency room at St. Joseph Mercy Oakland Hospital in Pontiac.

He plays the alto saxophone in the symphony band and has received honors at State and Solo Ensemble festivals.

Park named Debra Viles (AP U.S. history) and Bruce Kohn (AP chemistry) as the teachers who most influenced his academic career.

Park is the son of Soo Hyun Park and Min Sun Song of Ontario, Canada. He is the brother of Eugene Park, 14.



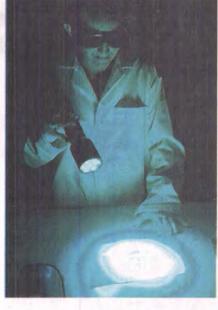
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▲ Jessica Zarate, a faculty member and researcher at Madonna University, uses a fluorescent light to look at an impression of a human hand that was lifted and enhanced using a method she developed.

MADONNA FORENSIC SCIENCE RESEARCH GETS FEDERAL FUNDING

A bloody fingerprint found at the scene of a crime could be the evidence police detectives need to solve the case, but often the process for lifting and enhancing the print can destroy the crucial and delicate evidence.

This obstacle led Jessica Zarate, a forensic science faculty member at Madonna University, to develop and patent Zar-Pro lifting strips; a less complicated way to lift, enhance, and preserve bloody impressions.

The Forensic Science program at Madonna recently was awarded a \$250,000, two-year grant from the National Institute of Justice to further research in this area. The faculty members hope to develop a spray that offers a simple, timely, cost effective and non-toxic method to aid in the collection of bloody impression evidence.

"This is the first major research grant for Madonna," said Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, president. "It is a testament to the depth of our faculty's experience in forensic science, as well as our state-of-the-art science labs. The results of this research have the potential to significantly enhance how crime scene evidence is collected, and that's exciting."

GRANT HELPS LAUNCH PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS OF DEAF CHILDREN

Madonna University has been awarded a \$30,000 grant from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan to create a master's degree program to prepare teachers to educate Deaf children.

The first program in Michigan to offer this level of specialized instruction, the Deaf Education program will qualify students for teacher certification with a graduate-level endorsement in teaching the hearing impaired. A distinctive feature of the program is its foundation in a bilingual and bicultural approach based on fluency in American Sign

With its history as an educational leader in the deaf community, and a reputation for excellence in teacher preparation, Madonna University is well-positioned to develop a program that meets Michigan requirements and the unique needs of this very special population.

The College of Education offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in early childhood, elementary and secondary education, educational leadership, autism spectrum disorders and more. The College received an exemplary rating from the State of Michigan, on the Educator Preparation Institution Performance Scores for 2011-2012.



STUDENTS LEARN AND SERVE IN COSTA RICA

During Spring Break in March, Costa Rica became the classroom for students enrolled in either humane studies or biology, as part of Madonna University's Study Abroad and Service-Learning programs.

Andrew Domzalski, humane studies professor, along with Veronica Riha, biology professor, planned the trip for their respective courses. "Humane studies is about protection of the environment, along with social justice for the local people and protection of animals," said Domzalski. "That is what really happens in Costa Rica. They are known for their preservation of the rainforest and biodiversity."

Chemistry major Stephanie Mackley, described her trip to Costa Rica as an educational adventure and found it difficult to select the most memorable aspect of her journey. "We captured sea turtles, went snorkeling, toured an organic farm, and so much more!"

For students who wish to enroll in this course in the future, Mackley advised, "If you can get past the bugs, sign up!"

VINAYAK **BHATIA**

Farmington High School

Vinavak Bhatia of Farmington Hills plans to study biology and mathematics, likely at the University of

Michigan, with the long-term goal of becoming a

physician.

"I love helping people and want to do that for the rest of my life," he wrote in his all-star application. Bhatia has been honored as an AP Scholar, a state

finalist for Business Professionals of America and Health Occupation Students of American and a semifinalist in the Michigan Math Prize Competition.

He is vice president on the Mayor's Youth Council, a member of the National Honor Society, as well as the Health Occupation Students of America and Business Professionals of America.

Bhatia is a cello player and has earned firstchair in the high school orchestra. He also volunteers at the Farmington Community Library.

He named Mark Azeez, who teaches math, Steve Dail in physics and Peg Convery, who teaches chemistry, as his most influential teachers.

Bhatia is the son of Naresh and Gori Bhatia. He is a brother to Roma, 23.

SHANNON STORK Marian High School

Shannon Stork of Farmington Hills plans to attend Case Western Reserve University or Wooster College. She will double major in biochemistry and music.

Her career goals include that of a college professor and researcher in the field of behavioral genetics.

Stork's academic honors include National Merit finalist, salutatorian, Honor Roll (First Honors), Honors French II, Honors Precalculus Certificates of Achievement, National Honor Society and National French Exam Award.

Stork was a member of the Marian-Rice Players (cast and crew and dance lifts co-captain), Marian Melodies (audition vocal choir producer) and Marian Liturgical Choir. She is also a member of the Our Lady of Sorrows Adult Vocal Choir and takes private voice lessons.

She cited Barbara Webb (chemistry) and Jan Zidansek (algebra) as the teachers who influenced her the most.

Webb because she is a "challenging, passionate

and creative teacher and driven scientist." She described Zidansek "as enthusiastic and challenging."

"She encouraged thinking outside the box," Stork added.

Stork is the daughter of Mary Coffey and Gary Stork.

STEPHANIE

Cranbrook Kingswood

Stephanie Liu of Bloomfield Hills plans on studying math and physics or electrical engineering in college.

She is undecided about what university she will She is planning a career in electrical engi-

neering.

Her academic honors include cum laude (top 10 percent of her class), Dean's List and Cranbrook Academic Honors.

Liu is president of Model United Nations, news editor-in-chief of the newspaper, vice president of the Math Club and president of Gold Key Club.

Herbert Snitz (math/pre-calculus), David Watson (Spanish) and Frank Norton (AP physics) are the teachers who most influenced her learn-

Liu is the daughter of Youyi Le and Gordon Liu and the sister of Justin, 11.

BARBARA SCUPHOLM

Stevenson High School

Barbara Scupholm of Livonia plans to attend the Central Michigan University Honors Program to

study accounting and French. Her goal is to attain a master's degree in accounting and to become a certified public accountant at a large international public accounting firm.

She is captain of varsity cross county and varsity track and a member of the National Honor Society and French Honor Society. She also is a peer mentor and after-school tutor.

Her volunteer activities have included working as a junior counselor for church day camp, participating in the Livonia Relay for Life, packing food boxes for the Redford Goodfellows and being a

bell ringer for the Salvation Army Red Kettle Campaign.

Her academic honors include being a National Merit finalist and AP Scholar.

Teacher Paula Nowell's sense of humor and personal connections to students made Scupholm enjoy going to AP calculus and accelerated analysis. "She also taught me many life lessons that are

valuable beyond the classroom," Scupholm said. Teacher Tim Gabel inspired Scupholm to pursue a business-related degree. "Mr. Gabel taught AP micro-econmics and AP macro-economics in an interesting, relatable way," she said.

Scupholm is the daughter of Lois and Jeff Scupholm and sister of Beth, 15.

HEMANTH CHITTELA

Salem High School

Hemanth Chittela of Canton plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania in its Artificial Intelligence dual-degree program, major-

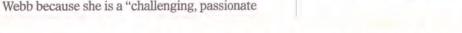
ing in computer science and cognitive science. He wants to work as a software engineer in the field of robotics and says his career goal is to develop "machine learning and artificial intelligence to revolutionize interactions both between humans and machines and among machines."

He is a National Merit Scholarship finalist, an AP Scholar with Distinction and a Presidential Scholars Program nominee and scored a perfect 36 on his ACT test.

He was captain of Salem's Science Olympiad team, captain of its National Science Bowl team, public relations officer for the Android Applications Club and mentored the Science Olympiad team of East Middle School. He has helped underprivileged students apply for college and prepare for their ACT tests, has volunteered at the Canton Public Library and both practices and instructs in Isshinryu karate.

Chittela named Scott Milam as the teacher who had the greatest influence on him, saying Milam's AP chemistry class was one of his favorites. "Mr. Milam's engaging teaching style and fun, spontaneous sidetracks fueled my interest in chemistry," he said.

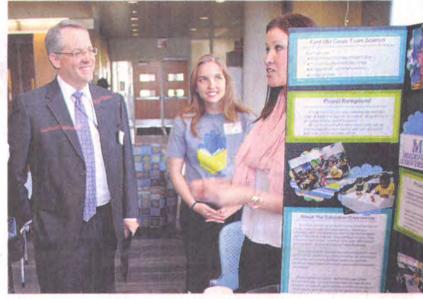
Chittela is the son of Arun and Padmaja Chittela is brother to Nikitha, 12.



FORD COMMUNITY CORPS STUDENTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE As members of the Ford Community Corps, Madonna University students were matched with local non-profit organizations that fit with their interests, skills and academic majors, which included: biology, education, dietetics, communications and social work.

Through this service-learning experience they gained skills in leadership and mentoring, while working with faculty and such organizations as First Step, Adult Autism Spectrum Disorders, Livonia Seedlings Braille Books for Children, and The Education Experience of Detroit. This year 17 students and seven faculty mentors worked with eight community partners to design, develop, plan, implement and evaluate a project for the non-profit.

Ford Community Corps scholars gain valuable insight in career options and are exposed to the significant roles and responsibilities of corporations in civic life. They also see firsthand the commitment of Ford Motor Company to sustainable communities, and are able to demonstrate how their own participation is making a difference in the community.



▶ Mike Schmidt, director of education programs for Ford Motor Company Fund talked with students about their projects.

BCA STUDENTS PRODUCE ASL MUSIC VIDEOS

Students from Madonna's broadcast and cinema arts (BCA) and sign language studies programs worked together to produce four American Sign Language (ASL) music videos. The students masterfully incorporated the creative requirements of the class with the aesthetic expectations of members of the Deaf community.

As the student teams developed creative interpretations of popular songs, they were coached by actor Daniel Durant, who plays Matthew on ABC Family's Switched at Birth.

This year's music videos interpreted these songs:

Unconditionally by Katy Perry

Pompeii by Bastille

Anything by Hedley Wings by Little Mix

See all the videos at www.madonnasls.com/musicvideos. They also are posted on YouTube; search Dan McDougall sign language.

▼ Daniel Durant, pictured here with the "Unconditionally" team, flew in to surprise the students for their music video premiere. (L-R: Durant, Natalie Sanborn, Marissa Winn, Laurie Kuhlman)



MADONNA OFFERS ONLINE CERTIFICATES RELATED TO AGING

Thanks to a \$30,000 grant from Felician Services Inc, Madonna University is offering three online certificates for professionals and family caregivers of aging adults. "People 65 and older are among the fastest growing segment of the population, and these certificates will prepare caregivers to better serve this group." said Sue-Anne Sweeney, chair of Madonna's Gerontology program.

Beginning in Spring/Summer semester 2014, the following certificates are offered on a credit and non-credit basis:

Certificate in Aging and Older Adults (3 courses, 9 credits) Certificate in Dementia Care (5 courses, 11 credits) Essentials in End-of-Life Care Certificate (5 courses, 15 credits)

Those who will benefit from the end-of-life care certificate include, "Social workers, chaplains, nurses, nurse's aides, grief counselors and other staff in palliative care settings," said Kelly Rhoades, chair of Madonna's Hospice and Palliative Studies

These certificates provide access to professional development, credentials and enhanced educational resources for those people involved in day-to-day service with patients and families.



▲ For the past three summers, Madonna nursing students have travelled to Lourdes, France, where they assisted the sick and disabled who were making the pilgrimage to the Sanctuary of Our Lady of Lourdes. Madonna President Sister Rose Marie Kujawa and nursing faculty members are pictured with the students who made the trip in 2013.

ADITYA VEMULAPATI

Churchill High School

6

Aditya Vemulapati of Westland has decided to attend the University of Michigan, where he plans to major in neurosci-

ence and minor in psychology. He plans to go to medical school and become a doctor and wants to do medical research.

He is a member of Churchill's National Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society chapters, won an academic letter and a scholar-athlete award. He is also a National Merit Scholarship finalist, an AP Scholar with distinction and was a finalist in the Michigan Math Prize competition.

He is president of the Success Strategies Club, a mentoring and tutoring group; co-founder of the Young Liberals Club and its vice president; a Quiz Bowl team member and captain; and was a representative on the Student Council. He played on the Churchill tennis team and was a student teacher in Balavihar, a program to educate people about Hinduism.

Vemulapati's volunteer work includes helping out at Relay For Life; co-chairing an American Red Cross blood drive, tutoring struggling students in various subjects; and working at Oakwood Annapolis Hospital.

He named three influential teachers: Frost Middle School science teacher Carim Calkins, Churchill advanced biology teacher Joel Meloche and Churchill language arts teacher Andrew

Vemulapati is the son of Satyanarayana and Padmaja Vemulapati and is a brother of Anoosha,

SIBA **ALZOHAILI** International Academy

Siba Alzohaili of Bloomfield Hills will study neuroscience and Spanish at Wayne State University or the University of Michigan.

"I want to be a psychiatrist or social worker," Alzohaili wrote in her all-star application. "I would like to work directly with people to help them be happier and healthier."

Alzohaili's academic awards include Spanish Honor Society, French Honor Society, National Honor Society and summa cum laude. She is also a National Merit finalist.

Alzohaili was editor of the Literary Magazine and a contributing author. She is a member of the Students for Human Equality and the Muslim Student Association. She also tutors at Alcott Elementary School in Pontiac.

Robert Uhelski (history) is the teacher who most influenced her. "He taught me to always strive for excellence," she said. "He also taught me more than I ever needed to know about Stalin."

Alzohaili is the daughter of Hala Alkhatib and Opada Akzihaili. She is sister to Wehbe, 15, Dana, 12, and Mohamad, 8.

BRADLEY E. **SMITH**

Groves High School

Bradley Smith of Beverly Hills is deciding between the University of Pennsylvania and Northwestern Univer-

sity. His career goals include a master's degree in education and a job as a high school or college mathematics instructor.

Smith is a National Merit finalist, a member of the National Honor Society, a Groves Scholar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an AP Scholar with Distinction and has won the Silver Key in Persuasive Writing in the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards and was a Round II competitor in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Smith's extracurricular activities include serving as treasurer of the Groves Performing Arts Company executive board; member of the International Thespian Society; awards in scenic design and group musical from the Michigan Educational Theatre Association; and roles in performances of Shrek the Musical, Radium Girls, Sherlock Holmes and Once On This Island.

He was also team captain on the varsity forensic team, a ballet student and performer, an executive board member and participant in the Groves Big Brother/Big Sister Mentoring Program and a summer camp counselor at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

Smith named AP Spanish teacher Jennifer Hoinka as his most influential: "(She) created such an efficient, yet warm and welcoming environment and pushed me to learn and love a new language and culture."

Smith is the son of Miryam and Thomas Smith and brother to Thierny, 23.

STEVEN **SPENS**

Clarenceville High School

Steven Spens of Livonia will attend University of Michigan, where he plans to double major in economics

and Chinese and possibly minor in physics or biochemistry.

He wants to be an economist, investment banker, researcher or work in public service "to fix America's problems through holding an important public post such as being a U.S. diplomat to Chi-

He has been on the soccer, wrestling and track teams and plays saxophone in the marching band. He was treasurer and then vice president of chapter activities for the school's Business Professionals of America group. In recent BPA competitions, he took second place nationally for insurance concepts and first place in the state for banking and finance.

His academic honors include the Departmental Math Award and the Leadership Award from the Kiwanis Club.

Chinese teacher Grace Philson pushed Spens and almost single-handedly taught him her language. "She forced me to use Chinese, not just translate words back into English. Now we don't even speak in English to each other anymore," he

Spens is the son of Laura and Richard Spens and is brother to Elijah, 15; Kimberly, 12 and Paul,

WILLIAM MARKLEY III **Brother Rice High School**

William Markley III of

Bloomfield Hills plans to study science or engineering and will attend the University of Notre Dame.

Markley plans to pursue a career in science, medicine or business.

He is a National Merit Scholar, a member of the National Honor Society, ran on the cross country team (earning all-Catholic League honors) and is a DECA letter winner. He has participated in the BEAM&R Club, was a student government representative, a Kairos Retreat leader, member of the Latin Honor Society and member of the

Model United Nations. Markley's community work included involvement with Christ Child Society and as a student volunteer with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Michigan, Holy Name Catholic Church and Brother Rice High School.

He named two teachers as most influential: Leslie DeSimone, honors chemistry - "Her passion for the subject helped fuel my interest in the sciences" - and Daniel Bumpus, AP U.S. history -"He was very energetic and made the classroom interesting."

Markley is the son of Molly and William Markley Jr. and brother to Claire, 16, and Catherine,

HANNA PFERSHY

Groves High School

Hanna Pfershy of Southfield plans on attending the University of Michigan, where she will major in cellular and molecular biology.

She plans on making a career out of medicine. "I will be entering the medical field, possibly in research in tissue engineering," she said.

Pfershy's academic honors include being a member of both the National Honor Society and Phi Beta Kappa, as well as being a Groves Scholar and scholar-athlete.

Pfershy was director of curriculum for the Groves Student Congress; a team captain of the Groves Big Brother/Big Sister Mentor Program; and team captain for both the Groves swim and dive team and water polo team.

She named Christina Marentette, honors and AP physics, as her most influential teacher. "(She) had the greatest influence on me because she taught me the importance of having a passion for what you do in life. In every aspect of your life, if you truly enjoy what you are doing, then you will be happy.'

Pfershy is the daughter of Lori and Jeff Pfershy and sister to Taylor, 19.

SAMMY **STEVENS**

Brother Rice High School

Sammy Stevens of Beverly Hills will be attending Georgetown University on a baseball scholarship, where he will study business management and econom-

"I want to get my MBA, then pursue corpora-

tion management, as well as study start-up companies and entrepreneurship," he said. He ranks first in his class at Brother Rice High

School and is a National Merit Semifinalist. He was captain of the Brother Rice Band of Brothers, a spokesperson at high school award ceremonies and a mentor group captain. Stevens was a member of Brother Rice's Divi-

sion 1 state finalist baseball team and was allleague and all-state as a junior. He has also participated on travel baseball clubs that won a national championship while being named to the all-tournament team. He is a finalist for Michigan High School Athlete of the Year.

He has volunteered with St. Regis Olympics for inner-city children, been a Kairos Retreat leader and been a tutor for Brother Rice Junior Band of Brothers.

Stevens named two teachers as having influenced him: Bob Barnes "because he had an expansive understanding of physics" and Donna Johnson "because she challenged me more than any other teacher in English.'

He is the son of Theresa Rizer and Derek Stevens and brother to Sera Stevens, 16, Deaglan McGreevy, 9, and Emir McGreevy, 9.

STEPHEN **FEDAK**

Churchill High School

Stephen Fedak of Livonia plans to attend University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, where he will major in biomedical engineering.

"I would like to pursue research into developing new techniques for the diagnosis and treatment of genetic and auto-immune diseases and to use my training as an engineer to improve the lives of others," he said.

Fedak plays snare drum in the drum line and percussion in the wind ensemble. He is a pole vaulter for varsity track and field and a member of the Inversion Vault Club. He has been a fourth/ fifth grade small group leader, junior counselor at Ward Kids Kamp and a cast member in Ward FX. He volunteered on a summer mission in Detroit.

His academic honors include being a KLAA Scholar Athlete, AP Scholar with Distinction and receiving MSC certificates of merit in AP calculus BC, AP physics and AP biology.

The teachers who influenced him the most are Doug Coates, Joel Meloche and Sean Senecal.

"Mr. Coates, in addition to accomplishing the difficult task of making calculus not all that daunting, grew my appreciation for math and challenged me to think critically," he said. "Additionally, the care he shows for all of his students outside the classroom is a great example to me," he said.

Meloche's AP biology class is responsible for Fedak's choosing the major he did. "The questions he posed concerning the interactions and relationships of biological systems drove me to go far beyond the scope of the course and consider how I could harness those relationships to create something meaningful," Fedak said.

Senecal, who taught world and U.S. history to Fedak in middle school, showed him "how important attention to details is in analyzing historical events and why keeping up with current events is so important in producing a good understanding of the world."

Fedak is the son of Taras (Terry) and Michele Fedak and the brother of Andrew, 15.













2014 HONORABLE MENTION

ANJALI ALANGADEN

Mercy High School

College: Will likely attend the University of Michigan.

Academic honors: National Hon-

or Society; National Merit Commendation; Spartan Award, Michigan Interscholastic Press Association editor's class; Creative Communications Contest poetry contest.

Extracurricular activities: Editor, student newspaper; senior member, Human Relations Council; senior member and instructor, Nadanta Dance Troupe; secretary-general, Model UN Club; volunteer, Summer in the City; University of Detroit-Jesuit stage crew; student assistant, Henry Ford Hospital microbiology lab; piano student.

Career goals: "I cannot honestly say that I know what I want to do. I enjoy science, especially biology, but I also like studying languages and writing. Ideally, I'd find a way to combine all of those things. I think I'd one day really like to travel with a program like Doctors Without Bor-

Influential teacher: Mike Gruber, English: "I've only been in his class for a single semester, but he is also the moderator for the Human Relations Council and has been an inspiration for me. His dedication to his students, love for teaching and passion for justice and race relations is so incredible to witness."

Alangaden of Dearborn Heights is the daughter of George Alangaden and Nelia Afonso and sister to Keith Alangaden, 21.

SARAH GRACE BAKER

Redford Thurston High School

College: Undecided. Academic honors: Joyce Ivy

Extracurricular activities: Youth trustee for the Redford Board of Trustees, treasurer of the National Honor Society, captain of the varsity volleyball team, nursery work and volunteer at church, varsity softball.

Career goals: "I plan on attending law school and then pursuing a job as a public prosecutor. I plan on being involved in different programs of advocacy.'

Influential teachers: Jason Brater (advanced history) "Mr. Brater taught me what it is to be a better student and how to take my interests and explore them academically."

Baker of Redford is the daughter of Steve and Michelle Baker and the sister of Timothy, 23, and Ben, 21.

EMILY

Garden City High School

College: Deciding between Kalamazoo College, Whitman College and Hamilton College.

Extracurricular activities: National Honor Society, Key Club, set crew chief (theater), blood drive, musical (principal role).

Career goals: A career as a neuroscience researcher

Influential teachers: Keith Penski, calculus. "Mr. Penski has pushed me more than any other teacher. He has shown me that learning is more important than your grade. He has devoted his life to helping his students."

Bauer is the daughter of April Bauer of Garden City and the sister of April Costello, 23, Kiana Bauer, 15, and Daniel Price, 8.

ERIC BELANGER

Franklin High School

College: Will enter Ohio Northern University's PharmD program, to study pharmacology.

Academic honors: National Honor Society; LPS

Founder's Day honoree; honor roll. Extracurricular activities: Student Congress president; School Promotions Committee; Livonia Youth Philharmonic violinist; Senior Council member; Patriots Relate member; AIDS Walk Detroit team member; SADD/SLS member; summer school volunteer; Special Olympics; Livonia Passport to Safety.

Career goals: "I plan to pursue a career in pharmacy and am mainly interested in pharmaceutical research or retail pharmacy."

Influential teachers: Jennifer Esparza, language arts, student activities director: "I've known (her) since I was in seventh grade. These five years spent with her have helped me grow so much as a leader and I will forever be grateful for that." Teresa Cirihal, orchestra: "Her lessons taught us a lot about confidence, personal responsibility, mental math and even a bit of Italian. I can't think of one class that I haven't been able to apply the musical knowledge she's provided us. Plus, I've never had a more caring and relatable Belanger of Livonia is the son of Candace and

Russell Belanger and brother to Zachary, 22.

SARAH BRADEN

Lutheran High School Westland

College: Selecting among the University of Michigan, University of Michigan-Dearborn and Hillsdale College to study art and creative writing with an eye toward computer-based graphic design.

Academic honors: National Honor Society, National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Extracurricular activities: National Honor Society, vice president of the International Thespian Society, Chambers Choir, equipment manager and member of Honors Choir, Craft Club.

Career goals: "To excel professionally in a field involving art and creative writing."

Influential teachers: Mike Unger, math: "Because he taught me a lot and helped me to enjoy learning." Kate Ulrey, English: "She helped me to appreciate great literature and to enjoy Shakespeare and drama."

Braden of Dearborn is the daughter of the Rev. Mark and Patricia Braden.

JAMES BROWN

Huron Valley Lutheran High School

College: Planning to attend the University of Michigan to study clinical psychology.

Academic honors: Highest Honors; Voice of Democracy Essay Contest; Scholar/Athlete recog-

Extracurricular activities: Varsity soccer, baseball and basketball; Student Council secretary/ treasurer and president; Honors Choir (captain); volunteer at St. John Evangelical Lutheran

Career goals: "Become a clinical psychologist and make enough money to comfortably support a medium-sized family.'

Influential teachers: Peter Baganz, world and American history, computer essentials and web page design: "Mr. Baganz has always been a fun teacher. He likes sports and makes jokes that the class (especially me) can appreciate." Grace Mattek, English, speech, American government, English and British literature: "Ms. Mattek has always kept things interesting for any class. She's the most experienced teacher at my high school and it really shows."

Brown of Wayne is the son of James Brown Jr. and Wendy Brown. He is the brother of Rachel Luke, 33, Andrew Luke, 32, Matthew Luke, 30, Sam Luke, 28, and Katherine Tykoski, 27.

ERIN BUTLER

Shrine Catholic High School College: Currently looking at

Kalamazoo College or Ohio Wesleyan University to focus on community engagement and international experience. Her probable professional would relate to community development and advocacy, perhaps in foreign coun-

Academic honors: Roberge Scholarship to Shrine Catholic High School; Advanced Placement scholar; principal's list for all semesters.

Extracurricular activities: President and member of National Honor Society; Mackinac Governor's Honor Guard; took mission trip to Managua, Nicaragua; SLEC service committee leader; cofounder of Knights of the Round Table; Sweet Harmony member; Praise Band member; varsity cross country and track; spring musical and fall play member; Summer in the City.

Career goals: "I aspire to start an organization in Detroit that helps youth involved in gang violence to better themselves and to become positive citizens of the city, or an organization that coordinates with other service organizations to better distribute the resources given to Detroit. I also aspire to travel abroad and work with organizations in developing countries aiming to assist impoverished people and communities."

Influential teachers: Maggie George, AP English, and Michael DeBruyn, faculty adviser for Knights of the Round Table. "Mrs. George taught me that in literature and in life, there is always more than meets the eye. Mr. DeBruyn taught me there are two sides to every story. Both of these teachers have had a profound impact on my life in teaching me some very important life lessons. These lessons have helped me develop what I now consider to be my greatest qualities as a person dedication, respect and a thoughtful perspective."

Butler of Detroit is the daughter of Mark and Nancy Butler and sister to Colin, 14.

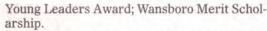
KALEN

Academy of the Sacred Heart College: Picking from among

Harvard, Vanderbilt University, the University of Rochester, Washington (Mo.) University, Case Western Re-

serve University, Duke University and the University of Michigan to study neuroscience, psychology, women's studies or international rela-

Academic honors: National Honor Society; Academic High Honors; Harvard Prize Book Award; Lawrence Technological University Award; University of Rochester, George Eastman



Extracurricular activities: Class president; co-leader, Black Awareness Society for Education; Praise Team choir; student publications; tutor; performing arts, theater and music; community service at Heartland Georgian Bloomfield, Summer in the City and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Career goals: "I want to travel the world and use my talents to help those in need. My career goal is to become a pediatrician and travel to third-world countries to aid in their development. Before that, I want to have a clinic in the city of Detroit to help at-risk children."

Influential teacher: Kyalamboka Brown, mathematics: "Her dedication to students inside and outside the classroom is incredible and I admire her with the deepest and utmost respect."

Cobb of Canton is the daughter of Bradley Cobb and Bernadine Irby-Cobb and sister to Shaneka, 10.

JENNIFER CUSHMAN

Ladywood High School

College: University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, University of Miami or University of Chicago for pre-med biology and chemistry.

Academic honors: All-Catholic Scholastic Award and Principal's Honor Roll.

Extracurricular activities: captain varsity tennis team; lifeguard and swim instructor at Lifetime Fitness; volunteer work at the elderly nuns' infirmary; National Honor Society; National Art Honors Society; Yellow Ribbon Club; KIVA Club; volunteer as elementary school teacher's aide.

Career goals: "My dream is to become a doctor. I am not sure specifically what kind, but dermatology sounds interesting to me right now."

Influential teachers: Colleen Vanderveer (English/literature), Paul Stuligross (theology), Erin Petricca (biology/anatomy) and Kristena Stachura

Cushman of Commerce is the daughter of Nancy and Phil Cushman and sister to Philip, 24, and Kristin, 19.

AMELIA DENISON

Southfield Christian High School

College: Bethel College, Rochester College or Olivet Nazarene University, to study nursing.

Academic honors: High honors; National Honor Society.

Extracurricular activities: Captain, varsity basketball team; National Honor Society; mission trip in Detroit; classroom helper, Howard Elementary; Million Meals preparation, North Ridge Church.

Career goals: "My goal is to obtain a nursing degree. I hope to use nursing overseas or in a low-income area of the United States."

Influential teachers: Nancy Horlings (English): "Mrs. Horlings challenges me to improve my writing and gave me a love of literature."

Denison of Dearborn is the daughter of Andrew and Colleen Denison and sister to Ryan, 19, and Seth 15.

ALYSSA EREBOR

Southfield-Lathrup High School

College: Either the University of Michigan or Princeton, to study arts and sciences. Academic honors: National Honor Society, vice

president; Society of Women Engineers; honor Extracurricular activities: Interact Rotary

Club, secretary; Salvation Army Ring the Bell. Career goals: "I'm not sure what I want a ca-

reer in, but I'd like to do something in the arts and social sciences.' Influential teacher: Erin Humphrey, fourthgrade teacher: "She was the most caring, patient

and loving teacher I've ever had." Erebor of Southfield is the daughter of Samuel and Phyllis Erebor and sister to Alexander, 23,

and Anthony, 15.

JOSHUA **FITZPATRICK Plymouth Christian Academy**

College: University of Michigan or

Case Western Reserve University, to study engineering, medicine and biomedical engi-

Academic honors: National Honor Society; National Merit Scholarship Commended Scholar; honor roll, high honors.

Extracurricular activities: ABCs in the D tutoring; robotics team; baseball; tennis (co-captain); NorthRidge Church facilities team volunteer.

Career goals: Biomedical engineer or medical researcher.

Influential teachers: Wes Sherman, science, "created interest in medicine and science in general" and David Murray, math, "generated interest in engineering and made me look at math in new ways."

Fitzpatrick of Canton is the son of Thomas and Irene Fitzpatrick and brother to Caley, 13.





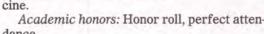
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2014 HONORABLE MENTION

BAXTER GROVES

Redford Union High School

College: University of Michigan-Dearborn to study biomedi-



Extracurricular activities: National Honor Society; mentoring; student council representative; theater crew captain.

Career goals: "Attend medical school after attending U-M and become a doctor."

Influential teachers: English teacher Steve Beaulieu, because he "helped me see my potential." Psychology teacher Robert Reese because he "gave me an open mind to new ideas."

Groves of Redford is the son of Daniel and Deborah Groves and brother to Jessica Lennox, 25, Sabryna Groves, 19, and Amanda Groves, 15.

HOLLY **GUBACHY**

Redford Union High School College: Boston College to

study political science.

Academic honors: Honor roll.

Extracurricular activities: National Honor Society, vice president; student council, treasurer; mentor at an elementary school; Irish dance team.

Career goals: Work as a lawyer "to represent people who are less fortunate and to give them a fair chance at living the life they deserve." Influential teachers: Spanish teacher Kimberly

Cuevas and world history teacher Karen Caprara: Their passion for their subjects brought me to love learning and to see the world more openminded and through a brighter perspective."

Gubachy of Redford is the daughter of Lisa and John Gubachy and sister to Sheila, 12.

REDJON **HASIMLLARI**

Garden City High School College: Wayne State University for pre-medicine.

Extracurricular activities: Vice president of Class of 2014; Student Council; Key Club; National Honor Society, member and vice

president; DECA. Career goals: "I plan on attending medical school and pursuing a career in cardiology." Influential teachers: Denise Bills (science), Keith Penske (calculus), Chad Davis (art) and

Nicholas Timmerman (history) - "They have all encouraged me to succeed and have inspired me." Hasimllari of Garden City is the son of Lumturi and Edmond Hasimllari and brother to Deona, 17.

EMMA HOLCOMB

Royal Oak High School

College: Looking at the University of North Carolina to major in public health or University of Michigan to dual major in biology and statistics.

Academic honors: National Merit Scholar final-

Extracurricular activities: Secretary for the Royal Oak Model United Nations; president of Interact Club; took service trip to Guatemala for Interact Club; leadership intern at Camp Invention; section leader for baritone in marching band; played euphonium in symphony band; plays piano.

Career goals: "I hope to earn a master's degree in epidemiology and work as an epidemiologist for a city, state or the federal government, tracking trends in disease and health. I would like to do research in infant and maternal health, hopefully finding ways to improve infant health in the United States. Eventually, I hope to work for the Cen-

ters for Disease Control and Prevention.' Influential teachers: "Steve Chisnell, AP literature, and Alec Snyder, AP world history: "They have taught me so much about debate and international issues and how I can make an impact in my community and the world. They have provided me with so many opportunities as a delegate and leader. Mr. Chisnell is also the Interact adviser and has provided me with incredible opportunities to lead and serve."

Holcomb of Royal Oak is the daughter of Erin and Dennis Holcomb and is sister to Grace, 15.

BRIGID **JACOB**

Ladywood High School

College: Will select from among Wayne State, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan to study biology/chemistry.

Academic honors: National Honor Society; Tri-M Music Honor Society; Scholar-Athlete Award; awards in mathematics, science, choir, foreign language, social studies, literature and college writing.

Extracurricular activities: Student Council, executive president; church children/youth choir director; church children's activities director; church pianist; Red Cross volunteer; St. Mary Mercy Hospital volunteer; field hockey; cate-

chism teacher. Career goals: "I would like to be a medical doctor that travels the world, practicing medicine as part of my missionary work.'

Influential teachers: Andrea Cole, biology and chemistry: "She is a great role model of a woman in the science field." Juanita Jeffries, chorus/ ensemble: "She inspired me to develop my own musical talent."

Jacob of Livonia is the daughter of Sunny and Jessy Jacob and sister to Mary, 29, and John, 25.

MATTHEW KARPIUK

John Glenn High School College: Has applied to Stan-

ford, Harvard, Georgetown, Princeton, USC, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and John Hopkins to study medicine.

Academic honors: Academic Letter Award. Extracurricular activities: Student Council; National Honor Society, vice president; co-lead mentor, Class Council; co-captain of the Relay for Life team.

Career goals: "Attend medical school and move into a residency."

Influential teachers: Daniel Danic, chemistry: "He possesses a great blend of social and educational knowledge. It is a pleasant way to learn and not many other teachers are like this."

Karpiuk of Westland is the son of Rebecca and Henry Karpiuk.

JACOB KEMPPAINEN

Huron Valley Lutheran High School

College: Trine University or Norwich University to study civil engineering.

Academic honors: Salutatorian, highest honors. Extracurricular activities: Varsity soccer; varsity basketball; varsity baseball; lifeguard and swim instructor, Livonia YMCA; Sea Cadets honor guard, color guard and honor cadet.

Career goals: "Civil engineering with service in the U.S. Navy.'

Influential teacher: Jean MacKenzie, math: "Math was my hardest subject. Ms. MacKenzie was patient and yet demanding. She had high expectations for us and helped us to achieve those expectations. She was always there for us."

Kemppainen of Livonia is the son of Bruce and Dorothy Kemppainen and brother to Matthew, 22, and Nathaniel 20.

ABHAY KOMMANA

John Glenn High School

College: Plans to attend Michigan State University. Academic honors: Perfect 4.0

grade-point average, two years. Extracurricular activities: JV and varsity soccer; Student Council; Class Council; mentoring; public library volunteer; art contest winner; track

Career goals: Computer science.

Influential teachers: Kristin Drews, accelerated Biology, forensic science. "She helped me in developing a positive attitude and to aspire high."

Kommana of Westland is the son of Suneel and Shalaja Kommana and brother to Akshay, 17.

MARLA KRASNICK

Berkley High School

College: Looking to study premed at the University of Michigan or Tulane University.

Academic honors: Advanced Placement scholar with distinction; honor roll; valedictorian

Extracurricular activities: President of the Friendship Circle; president of the Berkley Volunteer Service Club; varsity cross country, captain; varsity tennis, captain.

Career goals: "Do important medical research and have a profession within the medical field or in health sciences."

Influential teachers: Mike Skowronski, anatomy and physiology: "He sparked my interest in the human body and challenged my thinking

Krasnick of Huntington Woods is the daughter of Jodie and Steve Krasnick and sister to Ellie, 19, and Evan, 13.

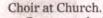
COLLIN MALCOLM

Wayne Memorial High School College: Applied to Cornell

University, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and Kettering University to study chemical engineering.

Academic honors: Outstanding achievement in AP chemistry; outstanding achievement in AP U.S. history.

Extracurricular activities: Varsity track and field, swimming and cross country; plays trumpet in Jazz Band and Symphony Band and at Solo and Ensemble, received 1 at regionals and 2 at states; National Honor Society; Easter and Christmas



Career goals: "I wish to pursue a career in which I can use the basic building blocks of matter to benefit society."

Influential teachers: Shannon Pypu, AP U.S. history and AP political science, "taught reasonable tolerance." Robin Thomas, AP chemistry, "got me excited about chemistry applications."

Malcom of Canton is the son of Robert and Laura Malcolm and brother to Douglas, 21, Daniel, 19, and Olya, 14.

GOHAR MELKONYAN

A.G.B.U. Manoogian School

College: University of Michigan-Ann Arbor to study business, health care administration.

Academic honors: N/A

Extracurricular activities: Armenian dance; National Honor Society, vice president; peer mediation; St. John Providence volunteer; Sunday School student; church youth group

Career goals: "To become the CEO of a hospital.'

Influential teachers: Judith Kadri: "She is a very good influence on me and has helped me greatly throughout high school."

Melkonyan of Southfield is the daughter of Rita Khachatryan and Armen Melkonyan and the sister to Arsen, 22.

JULIANA **MEZNAR**

Southfield Christian High School

College: Covenant College to major in community development. Academic honors: High honors.

Extracurricular activities: Executive Council, president; volunteer at Central Detroit Christian; National Honor Society.

Career goals: "I am planning on working in the field of community development to empower low-income areas.'

Influential teachers: Nancy Horlings, English, "cares about me as a person, has a bold and in-

dependent personality, is a woman of character." Meznar of Lathrup Village is the daughter of Anita and Marc Meznar and the sister to Claire,

IAN MILLER

Berkley High School

College: Drake University to study actuarial science.

Academic honors: Advanced Placement scholar

with distinction; salutatorian.

Extracurricular activities: Varsity cross country, captain; all-academic OAA; organization supervisor for the Huntington Woods Teen Council; SAFARI rescue volunteer; math committee leader for National Honor Society; student body treasurer; lifeguard and swim instructor for the city of Troy; private tutor.

Career goals: "I would like to become an actuary. I hope to graduate college as an associate of the Society of Actuaries and become a fellow before the age of 30. After some time in the field, I would potentially like to become a professor at a university. In the ideal situation, I would use this alternative way of thinking and skill set to allow me the opportunity to work in the front office of a professional sports team."

Influential teachers: Todd Fadoir, math: "He was the first one to advise me to become an actuary. ... I can also always rely on Mr. Fadoir for conversation or assistance with anything. Finally, he is the staff adviser for our Math Honor Society and urged us to become a chapter of the national math honor society, Mu Alpha Theta, which we have since accomplished."

Miller of Huntington Woods is the son of Sheri-Aaron and Keith Miller and brother to Shelby, 18.

NIKITA MUNGARWADI

Livonia Clarenceville High School College: Either the University of Michigan or USC for film directing.

Academic honors: Diplomat, statesman and Ambassador, BPA Torch Awards;

Final Cut Pro X certification. Extracurricular activities: Business Profession-

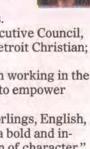
als of America, state executive vice president; co-founder and director of Middle School Initiative bullying program; varsity track and field; treasurer of Farmington Mayor's Youth Council; student teacher of Chinmaya Mission Bala Vihar for fifth- and sixth-graders; wrote and directed Bad Luck Bella, a short film that premiered at the Michigan Theatre; played flute in symphony and marching bands; dance at Dancing Feats Dance

Career goals: "Direct and produce major motion pictures in the Hollywood system."

Influential teachers: Computer teacher Judy Bargerstock and AP literature teacher Megan Kutz: "They both worked with me individually and with complete devotion, whether it was to place in BPA or improve my essays."

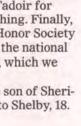
Mungarwadi is the daughter of Sanjeev and Sunita Mungarwadi and sister to Monica, 18.





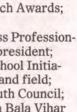












2014 HONORABLE MENTION

KOLE NIEMI

Lutheran High School Westland

College: Deciding between the University of Michigan and Grand Valley State University to take a

pre-med course and most likely major in biology. Academic honors: National Honor Society; AP history award for excellence; Lawrence Tech award for excellence in science and mathematics.

Extracurricular activities: Involved in ALIVE, a student-led religious group; president of the Student Council; drama; football, wrestling and track; volunteer at Habitat for Humanity; tutoring grade school-

Career goals: "I am striving to be a cardiac specialist and with the knowledge I gain in my studies, I want to help as many patients as I can. I would also like to travel to third-world countries as a doctor and care for the suffering people in those countries.'

Influential teachers: Linda Switzer, third grade: "Mrs. Switzer was the first teacher who showed me how joyful learning can be. Prior to being in her class, I dreaded going to school, but once in her class, I was excited and have been since. She developed a love for learning in me that has led to my great interest in knowledge and how to apply my knowledge to the world around me."

Niemi of Garden City is the son of Brian and Jennifer Niemi and brother to Kameron and Kristen.

ANNE O'DONNELL

Shrine Catholic High School

College: Selecting from among Hope College, Villanova University, Miami University, Oakland University and Carnegie Mellon University.

Academic honors: National Honor Society member; Shrine Knight Award; Jacqueline Callanan Tribute Scholarship; Shrine Catholic High School Excellence Awards; Principal's List Award; Diane Kushler Powers '50 Memorial Art Scholarship; Catholic Schools Week Service Award; Gold Key Art Portfolio Winner for the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards.

Extracurricular activities: National Honor Society; tutor and coordinator of a group of Academy and grade school students; Shrine Service Council; Eucharistic minister and lector.

Career goals: "I am undecided on my career goals, but I am looking at majoring in English or physics with the intention of becoming a professor in

Influential teachers: "Mr. Phillip Chisholm, Mr. Vince Tocco and Mrs. Maggie George have all helped me become the writer, student and individual I am proud to be and opened my eyes to potential career paths for my future.'

O'Donnell of Royal Oak is the daughter of Mary and Patrick O'Donnell and sister to Megan, 15.

DAVID **PEGOUSKE**

Redford Thurston High School

College: University of Michigan-Ann Arbor or Michigan State University for biochemistry.

Academic honors: N/A.

Extracurricular activities: Drum major in marching band; president of National Honor Society; Link Crew leader; varsity baseball; French horn player in band and president of the Band Council.

Career goals: "I plan to become a dermatologist and open my own business to help as many people as

Influential teachers: Kevin Santer, math. "has developed my sense of dedication and continued to give me work that challenged me to reach my maximum potential in the field of mathematics." Victor Chen, chemistry, "taught me how to manage both time and resources as well as how to work with others to complete lab work and other tasks in preparation for the AP exam. This has let me become able to take people of different ideas and backgrounds and work with them to a common goal."

Pegouske of Redford is the son of Angela Southworth and David Pegouske and the stepson of Patrick Southworth and Meen Moosavi and brother to Rachel Pegouske, 16, Ryan Southworth, 8, Audrey Pegouske, 8, Dylan Southworth, 6, Alex Pegouske, 6, and Lydia Pegouske, 3.

LENA **PIVETTA**

Mercy High School

College: Selecting from among Michigan State, University of Michigan, Wayne State, Albion College and

Hope College, to study mathematics or computer science.

Academic honors: National Honor Society; National Merit Commended Student; Michigan State University Alumni Distinguished Scholarship, commended semifinalist; honor roll.

Extracurricular activities: Boys and Girls Club,

volunteer tutor; working on a novel.

Career goals: "Ideally, I'll find some way to combine my passion for writing with my more technical college studies and maybe even to use foreign language, another interest of mine."

Influential teacher: Patricia Perry, geometry and pre-calculus: "She showed me such sincere support in my studies and her classes played a role in my decision to follow a career path in a mathematical

Pivetta of Royal Oak is the daughter of Anthony

and Donna Pivetta.

JACK POIRIER

Royal Oak High School College: Oakland University to

study computer science to possibly be a software engineer.

Academic honors: Honor roll.

Extracurricular activities: High school co-op employment at Subway.

Career goals: "To keep an open mind in dealing with the exponentially changing world by not keeping all eggs in one basket and being adapt-

Influential teachers: "Clyde Ewell, calculus, "taught me that there is always a place for fun in seriousness and that change needs to happen, if you can't find it."

Poirier of Royal Oak is the son of Lee and Sandi Poirier and brother to Kari, 21.

JAYME PUTNEY

Plymouth Christian Academy College: Olivet Nazarene Uni-

versity in Kankakee, Ill., for electrical engineering.

Academic honors: Top student in pre-calculus; high honors; class valedictorian; received application for the National Society of High School Schol-

Extracurricular activities: President of the senior class; National Honor Society, president; varsity soccer, captain; led worship at weekly school chapel (vocals/acoustic guitar); plays the electric guitar for the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene praise team; Eastern Michigan District student representative for Nazarene Youth International; captain of the electrical team for PCA's

robotics team 4405 "The Atom's Family."

Career goals: "I don't know exactly what I want to do, but I hope to find a job in the electronics industry which is always evolving and developing, so I can be continuously learning new things about technology."

Influential teachers: David Murray, AP calculus, "is one of the most influential teachers to me because he is involved with my life outside of math class. He is also the teacher/mentor that helps with the school praise team. We can talk about real things in his class like faith and hope and he reaches out to us with wisdom beyond mathematics. He has really become a mentor to me and I appreciate how he has been involved in my life on a personal and spiritual level."

Putney of Livonia is the son of Phil and Debi Putney and brother to Brent, 30, and Breanne, 20.

TAMARIS RATLIFF

Southfield High School

College: Hoping to attend the University of Michigan to study business.

Academic honors: Honors in AP English language and arts; honors in AP world history and geography; honor roll.

Extracurricular activities: National Honor Society, treasurer; choir; marching band (head drum major); Scholars Plus; student council; class board; Principal's Council.

Career goals: "I plan to graduate from college with a degree in business. Next, become a successful accountant and make my own business out

Influential teacher: Kimberly Wardell-Stone, biology: "She taught me how to strive to do better and work hard because you get what you earn."

Ratliff of Southfield is the daughter of Tomeko Davis and sister to Rico Davis, 11, and Javonte Smith, 20.

JALEN SMITH

Southfield High School

College: Either Western Michigan or the University of Michigan.

Academic honors: National Honor society; Engineering Leadership Award; honor

Extracurricular activities: Robotics Team, build team leader; Innovative Vehicle Design; church

Career goals: "To become a great mechatronics engineer with my own business."

Influential teacher: Joe Minnick, engineering technology: "He has taught me how to be a leader

and have confidence in myself." Smith of Southfield is the son of Lisa and Mitchell Smith and brother to Michael, 15.

SUDHARSAN SRINIVASAN

North Farmington High School

College: University of Michigan, to study biomedical engineering.

Academic honors: AP Scholar with distinction; President's Volunteer Service Award (gold); honorable mention at University of

Michigan Model UN; Extracurricular activities: President, chess club; state qualifier, HOSA club; regional champion, tennis; state champion and national qualifier DECA; award winner, Michigan Model UN.

Career goals: "I hope to attend medical school and eventually become a neurosurgeon."

Influential teacher: Jeffrey Simpson, mathematics: "He influenced my education and life through the methods he uses to teach and coach track."

Srinivasan of Farmington Hills is the son of Srinivasan Muthuswamy and Latha Srinivarsan and brother to Srihari, 12.

GRACE TOROSSIAN

A.G.B.U. Manoogian School College: University of Michigan, to study biology or business. Academic honors: National Hon-

or Society, president.

Extracurricular activities: Student Council, vice president; Royal Conservatory of Music, piano; basketball; volleyball; Henry Ford Hospital-West Bloomfield, volunteer; church school

Career goals: "Hope to do medical research." Influential teacher: Amanda Clark, biology: "(She) introduced my to biology and sparked my interest in the field.

Torossian of Farmington Hills is the daughter of Shelly and Hosep Torossian and sister to Galine, 27, and Garen, 24.

TA'LISA **TURNER-PITTS**

Southfield-Lathrup High School College: Will attend Howard University, to study civil engineer-

Academic honors: National Honor Society; Howard Legacy Scholarship.

Extracurricular activities: Scholars Plus member; Oakland County Parks volunteer; Junior Library Board member.

Influential teachers: Alma Deanemy, eightgrade English: "(She) taught me how to express myself." David LeClerc, biology: "(He) sparked my love for biology."

Turner-Pitts of Southfield is the daughter of Tamika Turner-Graydon and sister to Gabriel Graydon, 12, Wyatt Graydon, 9, and Ross Graydon, 6.

JOSEPH VETULA

Livonia Franklin High School

College: University of Michigan-Dearborn to study German and physics or history.

but thought-provoking, life."

Academic honors: Honor roll; student of the month honors.

Extracurricular activities: Varsity tennis, captain; school mascot at various events.

Career goals: "German and physics are definite possible career choices for me. Whatever I end up doing as my career, I want it to be something that I enjoy doing every day. I want to have an interesting job that enables me to live a comfortable,

Influential teachers: Jennifer Esparza, seventhgrade English: "Mrs. Esparza always pushed me to try my hardest in class and also in life. She always reminded me the importance of being the best person I possibly could be." Anastasia Mckorwin, German: "Frau Mckorwin instilled a very thorough work effort within me and really opened my mind to not only German culture, but to appreciate learning a foreign language as a way to connect with others."

Vetula of Livonia is the son of John Vetula and Renetta Jacob and brother to Mary Vetula, 23, and John Vetula, 20.

STEPHENIE WORTHY

Wayne Memorial High School

College: University of Kentucky or Lawrence Technological University to study mechanical engineer-

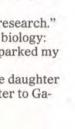
ing. Academic honors: Academic Achievement

Award; National Honor Society Award. Extracurricular activities: National Honor Society; fifth-grade camp cabin leader; soccer; worked part-time at Canton Pools.

Career goals: "To earn a degree in mechanical engineering and pursue a career in motorsports engineering."

Influential teachers: "David Brinckerhoff has been my art and computer automated drafting teacher throughout high school. He has shown me that I had the potential to be an engineer because I exhibit outstanding achievement in math and design courses."

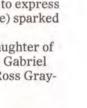
Worthy of Wayne is the daughter of Teresa and Stephen Worthy.



















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