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## Wayne council tables millage proposal

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

Wayne voters will likely not be asked to consider a 5-mill property tax increase in November to fund a 345 plan for police and fire retirement

Instead of moving the two proposed city charter amendments forward in the process of placing the language on the ballot, the council voted Tuesday to table the matter after it became clear the support for the idea wasn't unanimous.

A similar proposal for more mills and a longer levy failed in November 2013 and also had divided support among the elected officials. One of the concerns was council's failure to utilize citizen committees organized after visioning sessions earlier this year and the potential negative impact on a 1-mill police and fire renewal being sought on the same ball.

Councilman John Rhaesa said he was concerned about the climate in which the city was seeking a millage in-

but I'm struggling with this. Back in February, we asked residents and businesses to help identify ways to get us back on track," said Rhaesa, referring to visioning ses-

"We also set up committees, a millage committee that was intended to provide a voice and opinions.

#### Lesson learned?

By voting to seek the 345 millage, Rhaesa said the council would be ignoring the request made to residents for their help in identifying solutions. The visioning sessions were part of efforts to address the city's ongoing budget def-

"We keep ignoring the financial constraints. Didn't we learn our lesson the last time by not including people," he

Mayor Al Haidous, councilmen Albert Damitio and Skip Monit focused on the severe revenue loss suffered by the city in recent years due to the drop in property tax revenues.

The question of the citizen committees had been mentioned before, Hadious said. "If the council decided to put the question on the ballot, then the committee comes in to decide how to help us promote

it," he added. For Councilman James Hawley, the 1-mill police and fire millage renewal was a concern. "If this (345) millage brings down the other millage, we will be in big trouble," Hawley said.

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Street parking along Michigan Avenue in Wayne looked a little different on Saturday morning. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## CRUISES DRAW CLASSIC

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

Predicted rainy weather largely held off Saturday as car enthusiasts cruised through separate events in Westland and Wayne

Along Wayne Road was the All-American Cruise using Westland's city slogan.

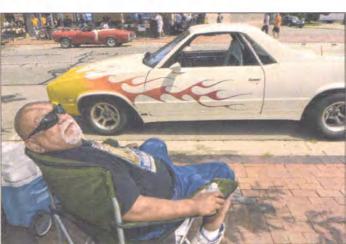
"The All-American Cruise for the All-American City." organizer Don Nicholson said. "It was a very good event. It rained a little but that was later in the day.'

With a cruising route that extended from Joy to Glenwood on Wayne Road, Nicholson said it's hard to estimate how many classic cars and hot rods participated.

"It's a cruise, not a car show. The cars aren't supposed to sit all in one spot - they are mean to move around," Nich-

About 9,500 commemorative plaques were handed out Saturday but Nicholson said they were given to people with

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Gil Quesada of Canton brought his 1985 El Camino to the cruise. He has owned it for two years and, like most cruise vehicles, is considered a work in progress.

## Meet a Westland Police officer for coffee, conversation

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

Anyone who has wanted to ask questions or raise concerns with a Westland Police officer will have their chance Wednesday, July 23, at the Dorsey Center.

Scheduled for 9:30-10:30

a.m., the informal event is called Coffee with a Cop. It's the first of what is expected to be periodic meetings held around the city.

"I wanted to create a forum and an opportunity for residents to speak with myself and other members of our police department, one-on-one

basis," Westland Police Chief Jeff Jedrusik said. "We will be open to discuss neighborhood concerns, crime trends, or Tiger baseball. Whatever is on

the residents mind." This first Coffee with a Cop will be held at the Dorsey Center, where the department has community police officers based but future coffees will be held in other locations around the city.

This will be the first one. We will move to other locations. The idea is to give everyone an opportunity to talk about what is on their mind,"

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## H20 Zone fees trigger complaints

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

The reopening of Westland's H2O Zone spray park and notice of admission charges starting Aug. 1 has been greeted with outpouring of mostly criticism and complaints through social media, along

with calls to City Hall.
"We kind of expected the negative feedback. We have never charged up to this point," Westland Mayor William Wild said. "The park was incomplete. It had no pavilions or restrooms."

The H2O Zone had been closed for improvement on it and Tattan Park. The nearly \$4 million capital investment includes several new pavilions with electricity that are available for rent, a 1,000-squarefoot concession stand, restrooms and benches with improved shade areas.

In addition, the city has hired 25 part-time park rangers to supervise the sprayground and adjoining park in an effort to address complaints about overcrowding and trash.

Beginning Aug. 1, it will cost \$3 per resident to use the sprayground. The resident rate applies to Westland and Wayne residents. A season family pass is \$40 for residents. Non-residents would be charged \$10 or \$100 for the family season pass.

Along with improvements to the H2O Zone and Tattan Park, Wild said the city is also addressing issues at the sprayground like the overcrowding.

"The city (offices) is closed on weekends when the park is used the most," Wild said. "The plan to make and keep it nice

was the park ranger program." The city budgeted \$60,000 to pay the mostly teenage park rangers who will be on duty

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. "We will offset those costs with nominal fees for the spray park and pavilion rentals," Wild said. "The goal is to keep it a nice experience. A lot of detail was added to the park and there is upkeep. The Play Planet is free.'

The city isn't looking to make a profit through the fees, just help cover expenses, Wild

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## Town halls to address new trash program

City of Westland officials have scheduled three town hall meetings throughout July that will focus on the new sanitation and garbage collection program.

The meetings are open to the public and are scheduled for:

» 6-7 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 7575 N. Hix Road

» 6-7 p.m. Tuesday,

July 22, at Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey. » 6-7 p.m. Tuesday.

» 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, at the Friendship Center, 1119 New-

Residents can attend these meetings to learn more and ask questions about the new program.

More information is also available on the FAQ page and informational pages of the city website at MyNewBin. CityofWestland.com.

#### **H2O ZONE**

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said.

"We had a study session on fees with the council. We want to be flexible," Wild said. "We will discuss the fees. I would ask people to be patient with us. We will strike the right balance."

Another change at Tattan Park is a prohibition of barbecue grills in the park. Visitors can still bring their grills to other city parks.

"There are so many kids running around barefoot. People using a pavilion dump their hot charcoal on the ground near the pavilion," Wild said. "There is no way to handle the coals. And we want to maintain the look of the park."

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#### COPS

Jedrusik said. "It's an opportunity to meet oneon-one and have a discussion. Other area departments do this."

The meeting was scheduled after some discussion between Jedrusik and Community Development Director Joanne Campbell, who runs the Dorsey Center. "We were talking

"We were talking about the move (of the Dorsey Center to the former (Jefferson-Barns) school," Campbell said. "I asked if he still wanted a presence at the building and he said yes. They will have a bigger room — a classroom at the school."

When the idea of Coffee with a Cop was being discussed, Campbell said there was no reason to wait to the move to the new building which is expected in January

expected in January.
"It's not just for Norwayne people. We will get people to Norwayne and see Norwayne,"
Campbell said.

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#### It's Kids Day at market



Walker's Hollow offers a variety of candles at the Westland Farmers and Artisans Market, which is held from 3-7 p.m. Thursdays in the Westland City Hall parking lot on Ford road. There's also fresh produce, plants, baked breads, desserts, honey, jams and jellies and more. Today is Kids Day at the market, with special treats and crafts for kids. For more information, call the Westland Chamber of Commerce at 734-326-7222.

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#### Point of contention

Expiring after five years, use of the police and fire mill has been a point of contention among residents. Instead of being used to expand police and fire services, the millage was used by the city to maintain police and fire while general funds

were diverted to fund parks and recreation.

"In all other communities I'm aware of, the 345 millage runs until the (expenses) are paid off," Hawley said. "If it is approved for five years, we have five years more life. What happens then? It will take us 28 years to get back to the revenues we had."

Even if approved in November, the 345 millage wouldn't benefit the current fiscal year — it wouldn't be levied until the summer tax bill after the start of the 2015-16 fiscal year. If voters rejected the reduced 345 millage in November, the identical question could not be put before voters again

"We will balance the budget for this year but there will be nothing left for next year," Haidous said. "There will be no revenue coming. We will be on a cliff. If we knew money was

for two years.

coming in July, there would be a cushion for the future."

Without more revenue, Monit said Wayne will be a very different city. "People will ask why we are not able to provide them with the services they are accustomed to receiving," Monit said. "I'm getting a defeatist message and I hate that."

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Paul Coleman Sr. tops off the tank of his 1959 Chevy Bel Air with \$9 per gallon racing fuel. The retired firefighter is from Garden City. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

#### **CRUISES**

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or without participating vehicles. This is the second year for the Wayne Road cruise

Wayne Road cruise.
Special plaques were given to the first 100 classic vehicles visiting the Westland Historic Village Park on Wayne Road and Marquette.
Another popular spot was the Wayne-Ford Civic League parking lot just to the north.

"Sometimes the historic village parking lot was packed, sometimes it was empty. It's a cruise," Nicholson said.

While he was disappointed at the participation in a pre-cruise kick-off event on Friday aimed at involving Warren Road businesses, Nicholson said he was pleased with the increased number of businesses hosting activities during the cruise itself.

"There was a big charity event at Westland Oil and Lube and Keith's Muffler at Wayne and Marquette," Nicholson said. "There was a lot going on. A lot of nice cars and a nice day."

#### Michigan Avenue Cruise

"It was a really good time. It was amazing to see downtown Wayne full of pedestrians, families holding kids' hands and checking out the retail stores," said cruise organizer John Goci of the U.S. Bar.

This was the second year for the new Michigan Avenue cruise. "We got some really great enthusiastic outreach for next year to make it



Sixteen-year-old Michael Klein of Canton backs his dad's 1927 Ford roadster into a parking space. It's powered by a 408 stroker engine.

bigger and better," Goci

The new Wayne Mc-Donald's had WCSX radio broadcasting from their property during the cruise.

"It was really good for the soul to see downtown Wayne in such a great setting," Goci said. "Hopefully, we will have more events to bring people here to experience a nice downtown."

Commenting that he walked the cruise area Saturday, Wayne Mayor Al Haidous said he asked people what they would like to see added to further enhance the cruise.

"This was probably the most successful event. People stayed all day. They brought grills and had a fun day," Haidous said.

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John Holmes is the proud owner of a 1959 Cadillac Sedan DeVille with fins that would scare a shark. Holmes is from Belleville.





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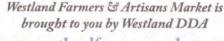


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## Collection of antique household items donated to Redford Township Historical Commission

By Beth Jachman Staff Writer

Thanks to Glenhurst Golf Course and a Bloomfield Hills resident, Redford is acquiring a large collection of antique household items.

Elly Sullivan of Bloomfield Hills said she has no ties to Redford, except that her late husband played golf every Wednesday afternoon for more than 30 years at Glenhurst as part of the old construction league.

There's a magnolia tree planted in his memory near the 13th hole where he made a hole in one, she said.

But when Sullivan heard about the demise of the Little Red Schoolhouse this spring and the township's historic commission's move to a new location, she decided Redford might be the perfect home for a collection she has been working on since the

And the collection is impressive as it includes 500 irons, 22 wash boards, more than 100 radios and numerous pairs of scissors and souvenir tins among many other things.

"I grew to be fond of it as a whole," Sullivan said of her collection. She likes the "variation on a theme" of household objects over the years.

#### Complete collection

When she realized she would have to find someone to take the whole collection or sell it piecemeal, she decided to donate it to Redford, she

The collection shows the development of household objects, Sullivan said. It also shows "yankee ingenuity, oneupsmanship and competition between manufacturers," she said. For example, a variety of materials were used to make improvements to products such as to make handles cool-

er on irons, she said.

"It's a beautiful collection," Arvilla Moore of the Redford Township **Historical Commission** said. The Redford Township Board of Trustees accepted the collection and thanked Sullivan at a board meeting Tuesday.

The commission hopes to begin displaying the collections when its new building opens on Berwyn Street later this

The collection is so large that it will have to be rotated, Moore said.

It is currently stored in Sullivan's home on shelves built by her husband, who died in 2006.

#### Collecting for years

Accumulating the collection has taken time and travel, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said she found many of her antique scissors in central New York.

She has found irons in many places, including mobster Bugsy Siegel's barn in New York, she

"A couple are really rare ones and are museum quality," she said.

"There are even some you just did your undies with," Moore said of the

Some of the radios date from the late 1800s and early 1900s, Moore

The collection also includes many tools that Sullivan's husband col-

'The love she had for them is obvious," Lois Carpenter, Redford Historic Commission member, said of the collec-



Elly Sullivan of Bloomfield Hills is donating her vast collection to the Redford Township Historical Commission.



Elly Sullivan has a collection of 500 irons.

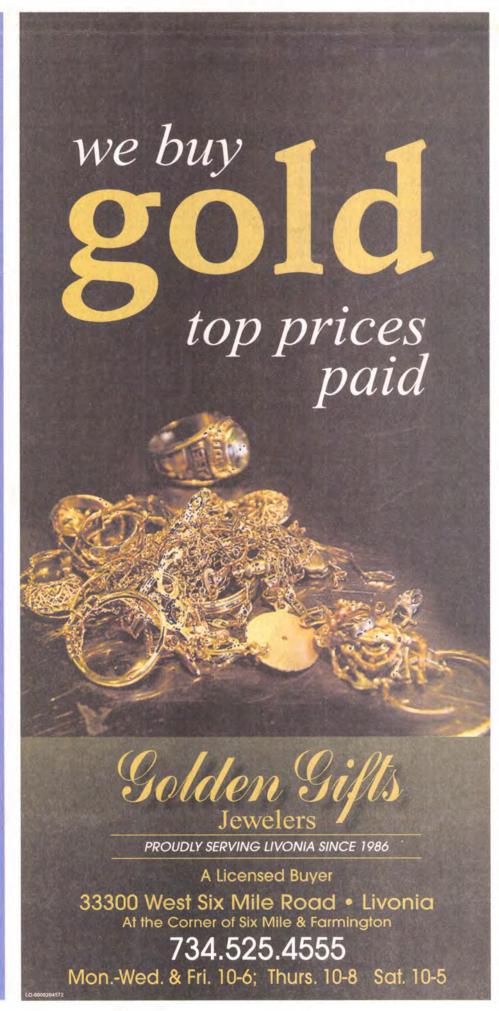


The collection also includes 22 washboards and more than



The collection also includes a wide variety of scissors.





## Youngsters, adults get on the bus for nature

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

What do a turkey vulture and a bald eagle have in common?

They both recently visited the William P. Faust Public Library in Westland for its summer reading program, Fizz, Boom, Read.

Residents of the Raptor Center at the Wild Wonders Wildlife Park at the Howell Conference and Nature Center, the birds helped educate youngsters and their families about nature and specifically, birds of prey, including an owl and a Peregrine falcon, but it was the majestic bald eagle Kili that had them oohing and aahing.

"We had 43 kids and 16 adults attend," said Andy Schuck, head of Youth Services at the library.

"Adult attendance was optional, but a lot wanted to see the birds as well. Everybody was pretty impressed.'

The nature bus is sponsored by the Spirit of Alexandria Foundation, which was created to carry on the legacy of Alexandria Bennett, a little girl with a passion for nature. The bus is a mobile classroom that includes the live birds of prey show led by conservationist from the nature center, hands-on activities on the bus and educational programs to reinforce raptor con-

According to Schuck, library employees attended an event put on by The Library Network in January where 40 performers were on hand to talk about their programs. Knowing that the



#### CITY OF WESTLAND PRIMARY ELECTION 'A win-win' August 5, 2014

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WESTLAND, County of Wayne: Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Westland on Tuesday, August 5, 2014 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. at which time the following items will be voted upon: Governor, U.S. Senator, Congressman, State Senator, State Representative, County Executive, County Commissioner, Delegate to County Convention (Precinct Delegate), and several ballot questions including the following: Proposal 14-1

APPROVAL OR DISAPPROVAL OF AMENDATORY ACT TO REDUCE STATE USE TAX AND REPLACE WITH A LOCAL COMMUNITY STABILIZATION SHARE TO MODERNIZE THE TAX SYSTEM AND HELP SMALL BUSINESS GROW AND CREATE JOBS - The amendatory Act adopted by the legislature would: 1. Reduce the state use tax and replace with a local community stabilization share of the tax for the purpose of modernizing the tax system to help small businesses grow and create jobs in Michigan, 2. Require Local Community Stabilization Authority to provide revenue to local governments dedicated for local purposes including police safety, fire protection and ambulance emergency services, 3. Increase portion of state use tax dedicated for aid to local school districts, 4. Prohibit Authority from increasing taxes, 5. Prohibit local use tax rate from exceeding existing constitutional 6% limitation. YES or NO; WAYNE COUNTY TRANSIT

AUTHORITY MILLAGE RENEWAL - For the purpose of providing funds in support of public transportation serving the elderly, handicapped and general public, shall 1.0 mills on all taxable property located within the Wayne County Transportation Authority area, be imposed for a period of four (4) years, being years 2014 through 2017? It is estimated that if approved this millage would raise approximately \$11,080,998 in the first year. YES or NO; WAYNE COUNTY REGIONAL EDUCATION SERVICE AGENCY REGIONAL ENHANCEMENT MILLAGE PROPOSAL - Shall the limitation on the amount of ad valorem taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, Michigan, be increased by 2.00 mills (\$2 per thousand dollars of taxable value) for a period of six (6) years, 2014 to 2018, inclusive, as new additional millage to provide spending funds to enhance other state and local funding for local school district operating purposes? It is estimated that 2 mills would raise approximately \$80,000,000 when first levied in 2014. YES or NO; and two issues for Livonia School residents only

- LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL Shall the currently authorized millage rate limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, in the Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan, be renewed by 18.45698 mills (\$18.45698 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a period of 5 years, 2016 to 2020, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and 18 mills are levied in 2016 is approximately \$22,965,000 (this is a renewal of millage which will expire with the 2015 tax levy)? YES or NO; and LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUND TAX LEVY - Shall the currently

authorized millage rate of 1.12 mills (\$1.12 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) which may be assessed against all property in Livonia Public Schools School District, be renewed for a period of 5 years, 2015 to 2019, inclusive, to continue to provide for a sinking fund for the construction or repair of school buildings and all other purposes authorized by law, the stimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is any in 2016 is approximately \$4,592,000 (this is a renewal of millage which will expire with the 2014 levy)? YES or NO

> STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of June 01, 2014 the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended, and the years such increases are effective on property in the County of Wayne are as follows:

#### WAYNE COUNTY Wayne County, Michigan City of Westland

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Year Increase Effective
County of Wayne	November 3, 2009	1 mill	2019
Wayne County Jail	August 7, 2012	1 mill	2021
Wayne County Parks	November 2, 2010	0.25 mills	2015
Wayne County Community College	November 6,2008 November 6,2012	1.25 mills 1 mill	2020 2022
Garden City Public Schools	School Dis August,2012 August, 2011	stricts 18 mills 2 mills	2018 (non-homestead only) 2015
Inkster School District Livonia Public School District	May, 2006 May, 2006 November 2009 November 2009	21 mills 6 mills 18.4568 mills 1.12 mills	2015 (non homestead only) 2015 2015 (non homestead only) 2014
Taylor School District	November 2012	18 mills	2018 (non homestead only)
Wayne-Westland Community Schools	May 2010 February, 2019	18 mills	2025 (non homestead only)

Date: June 01, 2014

The places of voting for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 5, 2014, will be

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

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

> Eileen DeHart, CMC Westland City Clerk

Kids and parents climb on board to learn more. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER theme of this year's sumwas science helped the library in making choices mer reading program for the different activ-

"It was much about them reaching out to use as we reaching out to them," said Schuck about the decision to bring the Nature Bus to the library. "It was a win-win for both of us.'

The visit was paid for with the help of the Friends of the Library and a grant, and the decision was made to include the bald eagle, which comes with an additional

"Because we're All American City, we thought it would be nice to include the bald eagle, even though we had to pay a little extra," Schuck said.

Following the presentation, the children and adults were divided into three groups and taken aboard a nature bus to do the different activities.

"I think the kids enjoyed the games as much as they did seeing the birds," Schuck said.

The Howell Conference and Nature Center has been caring for wild birds and mammals since 1982 with the goals of rehabilitating injured and orphaned wildlife in order to return physically and socially healthy birds, mammals and other animals to their natural environment and educating people about the wild animals.

#### **Helping animals**

Fully licensed by the Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the wildlife clinic sees more than 2,300 wild birds, mammals, and other animals each year and is the largest facility of its kind in Michigan.

When a wild bird or mammal cannot be released back to the wild, they may become residents of the center's Wild Wonders Wildlife Park, which is home to 30 different types of native Michigan species and serves as an educational zoo for the public. All of



Nancy Sloan of the Howell Nature Center holds up a bald



Rachel Smith of Westland, with 5-year-old twins Ben and Jackson (hidden, at left) Coulter and Aubrey Simon, 4, keep a wary eye on some big birds of prey.



Nose to nose with a vulture who prefers week-old road kill for dinner, Nancy Sloan of the Howell Nature Center talks about the role of the big scavenger in nature.

the wild animals in Wild Wonders are permanently injured or imprinted on humans.

The nature center is at 1005 Triangle Lake Road, six miles south of I-96 between Howell and Pinckney. It's open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The Wild Wonders Wildlife

Park is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The admission donation is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 3-17 and free for children age 2 and under. For more information, call 517-546-0249.

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#### CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE TO THE ELDERLY AND DISABLED VOTERS CITY OF WESTLAND PRIMARY ELECTION **AUGUST 5, 2014**

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

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

The last day to apply for a ballot by mail is Saturday, August 2, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote absentee may vote in person in the City Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 4, 2014.

Eileen DeHart, CMC Westland City Clerk

#### CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE TESTING CLERICAL

Notice is given that the City of Westland shall conduct Civil Service testing to create a list of qualified applicants for filling future clerical positions. Qualified individuals must complete a job application and submit a resume to determine eligibility; only those individuals who fulfill minimum requirements will be tested. Minimum requirements: Certificate (25-48 credit hours resulting in certificate), or Associate's degree in accounting, business, or office information systems or computer technology/systems preferred, or the equivalent education and/or work experience. Must be able to work overtime, including weekends. Competitive pay and comprehensive benefits package. Testing shall include written and skills tests. The City will limit Civil Service testing to the first fifty (50) applicants, based on date of submission of application and resume, who meet the minimum requirements. Your completed application and a resume that includes five (5) references will be accepted beginning 10:00 a.m., Monday, July 21, 2104 at the Office of Personnel, 1st floor of City Hall (at Finance counter), City of Westland, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, MI 48185-2298. The application process shall run from 10 a.m. July 21, 2014 through 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 8, 2014 after which time no applications shall be accepted. Application for employment may be found on City website www.cityofwestland.com. EOE

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## Hearing in Westland teens' murders continued

**By LeAnne Rogers** Staff Writer

The preliminary examination of two men charged with the 2012 murders of two Westland teenagers was set to continue Wednesday afternoon

That will be the third part of the hearing for Fredrick Young, 25, and Felando Hunter, 23, who are charged with murdering Jacob Kudla, 18, and Jourdan Bobbish, 17. The hearing Monday before Detroit 36th District Court Judge Michael Wagner lasted only about 30 minutes due to scheduling conflicts for the defense attorneys.

Witness Stephany Seawright, who had been testifying when the hearing adjourned last week, took the stand for crossexamination by defense attorneys Jeffrey Edison and Coral Watt.

Under questioning, Seawright reiterated her earlier testimony about spending time at a home on Algonac in Detroit's east side in July 2012. She testified to having an intimate friendship with the home's resident, Deonte Owens, and an earlier witness, Brandon Hall.

Both men were also present at the home when Young and Hunter reportedly arrived uninvited, left briefly and

then returned, joined by Kudla and Bobbish. The Westland teens reportedly had come to the home on Algonac thinking they would be able to purchase drugs from Young and Hunter.

Instead, Seawright described the situation quickly turning into a robbery, with the teens forced to strip before being taken out of the house and driven away in the trunk of a car. Hall, a cousin of Hunter, had offered a similar story despite periodic efforts to claim a faulty memo-

Representing Young, Edison questioned whether Seawright had

actually seen Young, nicknamed Lock, with a gun the night of the murders.

"I was sitting at the kitchen table. Lock came into the kitchen and was pacing in the kitchen. I looked over and saw a gun in his hand," Seawright said. "He was behind the white boys (Kudla and Bobbish) as they

left the house." Like Hall, Seawright testified that she didn't contact police even after recognizing the teens' photographs on television news programs. As he had earlier, Wagner ordered television stations not to show the faces of witnesses in

their footage. It wasn't yet clear through the testimony how Kudla and Bobbish, who had been visiting a relative in Detroit, made contact with Young and Hunter, both of whom are already imprisoned for unrelated homicides.

Young and Hunter have each been charged with first-degree murder, first-degree felony murder, torture, armed robbery, unlawful imprisonment and felony firearm. Young also is charged with being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Many family members and friends have attended the court hearings for the teens, who went missing July 22, 2012. Their bodies were found five days later in an field on Detroit's east side, both fatally shot in the head.

Both Young and Hunter were among seven suspects arrested by Detroit Police during an investigation into crimes, including homicide cases, that happened over a two-week period in 2012. Police have described it as a crime spree that began with the slaying of the Westland teens.

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#### WESTLAND COP CALLS

#### Larceny from a vehicle

» A resident at the Willow Creek Apartments, 37434 Hixford Place, told police July 7 that overnight someone had stolen a rear tire/ wheel from her 2010 Dodge Avenger.

» On July 1, a resident of an apartment at 8165 Valleyview told police someone stole all four tires and rims from his 2014 Ford Focus. The vehicle was left on blocks.

On July 6, a resident in the 31000 block of Steinhauer told police that someone had stolen her daughter's bicycle after it was left outside unsecured overnight.

#### Suspicious circumstances

A resident of the Pointe West Apartments in the 1900 block of Cottrill told police July

7 that someone had attempted to cut her bike lock on the front porch directly in front of her apartment.

#### Hit and run

A Wayne woman told police July 1 that someone had hit her parked 2013 Ford Escape on June 25 while it was parked at Hair Works, 36313 Ford.

#### Larceny

On July 2, a resident in the 32000 block of Missaukee Court told police that when he was leaving for work he noticed someone had ripped the passengerside mirror from his 2002 BMW and threw it on the garage floor.

The resident said he then noticed his Craftsman push lawn mower was missing and someone had thrown yard mulch into his John Deere riding mower.

By LeAnne Rogers

#### WAYNE COP CALLS

#### Break-in

A resident in the 4300 block of Hayes told police June 29 that overnight someone had stolen his wallet containing \$500 cash, three credit cards, his driver's license and veteran identification.

The wallet had been left on the kitchen counter next to the kitchen sink the night before but was gone in the morning. The kitchen window and screen were found pushed wide open.

#### Suspicious circumstance

On July 9, an employee at American Jetway, 3737 Venoy told police that on July 4 a fire alarm was activated at the business. The Wayne-Westland Fire Department responded and found that a faulty sprinkler head triggered the

Subsequently, the employee said it ap-

peared that the sprinkler head had been struck by a high-caliber bullet. An adjacent window was also reported damaged. The employee noted concern about fuel storage tanks on that side of the building.

The officer reported the sprinkler head, made of heavy gauge galvanized steel, appeared to have been struck by a .223-caliber bullet, which passed through it.

#### Vandalism

» A resident in the 34000 block of Forest told police July 10 that someone shattered the rear window on a 2004 Dodge Stratus. He told police that he was passing by and the window shattered. He said he didn't see anyone around.

» On July 12, a resident in the 32000 block of Cardinal told police that someone smashed the rear window of her BMW X5. A large stone was found next to the

By LeAnne Rogers

#### GARDEN CITY COP CALLS

#### Neighbors complain about loose dogs

The owner of a Rottweiler and German Shepherd in the 32000 block of Hennepin was cited July 14 for allowing the dogs to run at large and also because they were unlicensed.

In separate instances, neighbors complained about the dogs. A man and woman in their 30s said they had problems getting to their vehicles because of two "strange" dogs, which they described as a large Rottweiler and a smaller German Shep-

The Rottweiler jumped up on the woman and pinned her against the garage door as he showed his teeth.

herd.

When the man approached the Rottweiler, the dog jumped on him and scratched his arm.

As he pushed the Rottweiler away, the German Shepherd came up barking at him but he managed to push the

Shepherd away.

A third neighbor, a 31-year-old man, said that after the dogs approached him, he was stuck in his truck until the owner came to get his dogs.

#### **Drunken driving** arrest

Garden City Police reportedly arrested a drunken driver after making a traffic stop July 6 at Venoy and Manor Park.

The driver registered .13 on the preliminary breath test, police said.

Police said they made the traffic stop because the car was in the middle of the roadway.

#### Suspended license

Garden City police cited a 20-year-old Detroit woman who reportedly disregarded a red light in the area of Middlebelt and Bock on July

When the officer ran her driver's record he discovered that her license was suspended, police said.

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# Eight seek Democratic nod in 11th State House District

Eight candidates are vying for the Democratic nomination in the 11th State House District vacated by incumbent David Knezek: The candidates include Ned Apigian of Dearborn Heights, Rashid Baydoun of Dearborn Heights, DeArtiss Coleman-Richardson of Inkster, Dorothy Webb Grady of Inkster, Hilliard Hampton of Inkster, Lisa Clayton-Hicks of Dearborn Heights, Julie Plawecki of Dearborn Heights and Patricia Scott of Inkster. The district includes Garden City, Inkster and portions of Westland, Livonia and Dearborn Heights. Coleman-Richardson, Scott and Grady did not return candidate questionnaires.

For complete candidate responses, visit hometownlife.com.

1. What made you decide to seek election to the State Legislature?

Apigian: I believe I am uniquely qualified to be in the State legislature because I am a design and physical professional by education, with two professional degrees in Architecture and urban planning as well as being licensed by the State to practice those disciplines. Not to elaborate on my many years of work experience. These qualities do not exist in the legislature, and these are precisely what the state needs that I can provide, based on my broad experience land use Zoning and Transportation. The State is very much involved in these issues, with no legislator ex-

Baydoun: I'm running for State Representative because I have a passion for public service. When casting my first vote at the age of 18, I believed that it was enough to be an informed voter. Now I am convinced that the responsibility is greater ordinary people need to step forward and become the leaders we are looking for. I am running for State Representative because I believe in the leadership of our current Representative, David Knezek and want to pick up where he left off. I am committed to protecting the quality of life for our seniors, children and working fam-

Hampton: The major reason that I decided to seek a state legislator is because of the growing disconnect between Lansing's political body and the local communities that are impacted by their decisions. As a former school board member, city councilman and now Mayor of Inkster, I have experienced the lack of support and proactive policies to help cities like Inkster and our neighbors in the 11th district. I believe I can bring my level of experience and results on a local level to Lansing to interject common sense approaches to the challenges facing Michigan.

Hicks-Clayton: Serving our communities for 26 years, I have seen many changes. Along the way, as a public servant, educator and community developer, I have had the unique opportunity to engage with our residents, business owners, organizations and elected officials. I have learned a great deal and have developed many resources which put me in an exceptional position to effectively represent our residents. I serve on the Southeast Michigan Redevelopment of Business Corridor Task Force and the Legislative Reform Task Force. Each provide valuable insight to understand the means for successful and engaged leadership.

Plawecki: Despite my pondering a run for state rep 10 years ago, I did not seriously consider it until I was approached by community leaders late last year. After talking to family, friends, and elected officials, and researching the position, I decided to pursue the possibility. As an educator for 13 years, I am disheartened by the poor quality of education that Michigan offers students in some districts. This issue as well as others helped to finalize my decision to run.

2. State and local roads and bridges are in deplorable shape. As a member of the legislature, how would you address the issue? Explain where you believe the money should come from.

Apigian: The obvious answer is that users must primarily pay for the design repair and maintenance of what they use. That is not an over simplification of a real serious problem; you can and must increase the gas tax but that affects too many regular drivers, creating an undesirable burden. The fairest solution is that heavy commercial users should pay more of their fair share of the increases on diesel fuel their license fees on plates and tire taxes. In the end there must be national federal program to be adopted because even pedestrians use the roads and bridges, too.

Baydoun: Michigan's roads and bridges are in dire need of repair. As State Representative I will work toward a long-term solution to adequately and consistently fund our infrastructure and roads. Repairs and maintenance of our roadways and infrastructure is necessary, overdue

and should be a priority. Bad roads cost drivers more to keep their vehicles repaired. I would support legislation that raises fines and fees on overweight trucks that inflict the most damage. The road-funding formula also needs to focus on traffic density. It's not about raising taxes, but how we spend existing revenues in a costefficient manner to repair, restore and maintain roads and bridges.

Hampton: I believe we can find common ground on a range of funding fixes to address the issue. The first step to adding the necessary revenue to improve our roads is to look at the positive aspects of existing legislative proposals, such as HB 4632, 4630, 4608 and 4677 and blending them into an omnibus bill to address immediate needs. Long term, we must include increasing vehicle registration fees dedicated towards roads, raising the fuel tax and indexing of the fuel tax rate, amending the state constitution to raise the sales and use tax from 6 percent to 7 percent and earmark that revenue to fix roads as well as using all of the sales tax collected on motor fuels to be used through PA 51 to provide additional road funding

Hicks-Clayton: Improving our roads and bridges will create thousands of good-paying private sector jobs in Michigan. Another benefit is that Michigan will be able to attract new businesses and tourists, all of which will boost our economy. Possible solutions: address lowering the axle weight limits and increasing fines for overage on weight limits. Another opportunity is the existing 6 percent sales. Currently 0 percent is directed to roads and bridges. I would suggest 1-4 percent be appropriated to education, 5-6 percent of the total be dedicated to roads. I do not support any new, additional tax increase. We need to take the politics out of our

Plawecki: Because the sales tax on gas has already been appropriated to other important issues such as education and local government, it would seem that the only solution would be to raise the gas tax, currently at 19 cents a gallon and one of the lowest in the Midwest. Closer monitoring of axle load limit violations on large trucks should occur to prevent an increase in damage to our roads and bridges. Finally, fewer corporate tax breaks would mean increased revenue for the state which could be allocated for repair of roads and infrastructure.

3. Twenty years after the implementation of Proposal A, there remains a wide disparity in per pupil for school districts throughout the state. How would you address this concern? What is your recommendation? Be specific.

Apigian: If the present state school funding formula is based on the state subsidy of about \$7,000 per pupil plus the local school taxes, as I understand the funding of public schools, then it is no wonder that the wealthier communities raise more money and do a better job educating their students. Then the unpopular thing to do is to join all the local property school taxes, send them to the state to be equally distributed along with the usual state subsidy back to all the school districts. Perhaps with a federal contribution system as well.

Baydoun: Proposal A was implemented in 1995 by shifting the schools funding source from local property taxes to state sales taxes. Policy makers hoped that proposal A would provide equal funding for students across our state but failed to recognize other school finance issues that affect the quality of education received by Michigan school children. Over the last four years, the Republican-controlled Legislature and Governor have reduced funding for public education, leaving school districts in our communities in financial disarray. We need to reform our public school funding model and make improvements to proposal A.

Hampton: Proposal A has failed our education system and local government services. We must reopen Proposal A and modify it to allow local governments and school districts to have flexibility in raising revenue. I will also work to develop a uniformed funding system to support schools regardless of location or community type. I believe we must stop the feast and famine approach to our educational structure and replace it with common sense funding to reward and provide for excellence and

full parent/student engagement. Hicks-Clayton: The goals of Proposal A were to reduce the funding gap, reduce or control school spending and ensure quality of education for all students regardless of income. Effectively, Prop A has failed. I support equal state per pupil resources, equal opportunity. Creating a uniform foundation grant, investing 90 percent of local discretionary funding in the foundation grant and reducing the categorical funding, still leaves billions of dollars in federal, state and

local funds that are distributed to at-risk and special-need students. Secondly, establish an independent commission to determine the true cost of educating a child in Michigan, giving all students equal opportunity for quality education.

Plawecki: In order to improve educational results across the board in Michigan, we need to level the playing field for at-risk students. Schools serving low-income populations lack adequate funding from local millages to subsidize the funds from the state and federal funding rarely covers the special services needed in these areas. Thus, studentto-teacher ratios are extremely high, supplies often do not exist and technology is scarce. I would support legislation that prioritizes state funding for schools serving at-risk students and realign Michigan's standardized testing with the Common Core Standard, the state's curriculum guideline.

Rhoades: Input from the various communities in the District would be the key in coming up with a solution to the school and community funding issues. We have lotteries, property tax issues, and so on that hasn't solved this funding problem. I don't believe that "redistribution" of monies from other school districts is necessarily the answer. The solution should come from discussions with the District's constituency.

What do you see as issues facing communities in the 11th House District? How would you address

Apigian: Except for Inkster, the situation of three of the four communities, are similar with the exception of Livonia which is only three precincts; however, it is larger and a more complete community. Being a Heights councilman, we are all concerned about our State Shared Revenue to help us for the new fiscal year. Westland, with only five precincts, according to the mayor, is in an excellent situation. All of Garden City is in the District and has issues with its fire department and court to perhaps Join Dearborn Heights, with excellent prospects for the 2015 fiscal year with 50 percent in the district.

Baydoun: Over the last four years, communities within the 11th district and across our state have witnessed devastating budget cuts to our schools, crumbling roads and infrastructure, and unfair tax policies on seniors and retirees. School districts struggle to stay afloat and our children have been placed in ridiculously high student-to-teacher ratios, making it harder for teachers to provide the quality attention students need. A secured retirement is a promise made to our seniors and the pension tax breaks that promise. I will fight to repeal the pension tax, restore funding with local government to increase public safety and repair our crumbling roads, and properly fund our schools.

Hampton: I see the biggest challenge as the growing disconnect between Lansing's political body and the local communities that are impacted by their decisions. I will focus a significant part of my first term introducing legislation and championing appropriations allocations to support our local communities. Dearborn Heights and Livonia shouldn't be put in a position to fight for resources; they need Lansing to help them both as to their specific and unique needs. I will also include a focus on helping those communities proactively identify opportunities to share services and enter into collaborative relationships with their neighboring communities.

Hicks-Clayton: Michigan must be competitive and attract new businesses, encouraging job growth. We must create places for people to work and offer affordable housing and play, attracting future investments. I do not support increasing taxes, but, re-channel existing resources to meet our educational needs. We must provide all children with equal opportunity to quality education. An investment in our children, our education system, is an investment in our nation. In addition, supporting the development of a Region Transportation System would include improvements to existing infrastructure as well as the development of public transportation.

Plawecki: All communities worry about public safety. Reduced revenue sharing and elimination of the personal property tax have and will reduce the numbers of police officers and firefighters in many cities. The essential services assessment proposal, appearing on August's ballot, claims to cover such services to offset the loss from the PPT more consistently. That remains to be seen. The decrease in statutory revenue sharing has greatly contributed to many municipalities' financial crises. Using funds intended for local governments to balance the state budget, even showing a surplus, is not a solution. It merely passes the buck to the

#### **NED APIGIAN**

Age: 76. City: Dearborn Heights. Employment: City councilman and semi-retired architect/planner.

Education: Master's degree in Urban Planning, Wayne State University, 1969; bachelor's degree in Architecture, University of Detroit, 1966; associate's degrees in Liberal Arts and Science, Henry Ford Community College, 1991.

Community Involvement: Third year of second four-year term on Dearborn Heights City Council, volunteer in all service clubs, member of none.

#### **RASHID BAYDOUN**

Age: 28. City: Dearborn Heights. **Employment:** Educator Dearborn Public Schools / Licensed REALTOR. Family: Single, father is a Ford Motor Company retiree,

30 years, and mom stayed home and raised six children.

Education: Bachelor of arts, University of Michigan-Dearborn; associate's degree, Henry Ford Community College.

Community Involvement: Executive Board Member 13th District Democratic Party -Financial Secretary, Precinct Delegate Democratic Party, Dearborn Heights Democratic Club, Dearborn Heights Community Organization, Inkster Democratic Club, Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy, NAACP Western Wayne County, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society Relay for Life Committee Member.

#### HILLIARD **HAMPTON**

Age: 54. City: Inkster. Employment: Mayor of Inkster, 1999 to present, 26 years as an elected official and National League of Cities -

Economic Development Board and International Affairs Board, owner of Hampton Security Group LLC, Alpha Municipal Consulting - construction firm and State of Michigan Licensed Builder.

Family: Married 35 years. Education: Bachelor of arts in Mass Communications, Wayne State University. Community Involvement: Southeast Michigan Council of Government (SEMCOG) Executive Board Member/Wayne County Transportation Study Committee/Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC), Conference of Western Wayne, SMART, Delegate Inkster Planning, Housing, Building Authority Commissioner and Downtown Development Authority member, Board of Directors, Starfish Family Services, Mayor Hampton Youth Foundation, Chair Inkster Chamber of Commerce member, Detroit Ann Arbor transit corridor committee member, member of the World Conference of Mayors, EPA Citizens Clean Water Advisory Board member, Inkster Goodfellows, Elks Lodge member, Volunteer for Head Start at age 12, Former Little League baseball coach, Past President of the Inkster

#### LISA HICKS-CLAYTON

Democratic Club.

Age: 49. City: Dearborn Heights. Employment: Member of the Dearborn Heights City Coun-

Family: Married with three

Education: Carterville Com-

munity High School, associate's degree in Political Science/History, Southern Illinois University; undergraduate studies, Middle Tennessee State University; bachelor's degree in political science, Monterrey College; legal mediation, U.S. Army, Ft. Ord, Calif.; associate's degree in Child Services/Education, Schoolcraft College

Community Involvement: Golfview Manor Civic Association president, Neighborhood Watch coordinator, Teen Action Council founder and advisor, Senior Care founder and coordinator, American Red Cross publicity chairperson, Dearborn Heights Kiwanis Club president, member and Division 4 Lt. Governor-Elect, Dearborn Heights Hillcrest Kiwanis K-Kids advisor, Dearborn Heights Goodfellows, Dearborn Heights Commission on Aging, Dearborn Heights City Beautiful Commission, Dearborn Heights Commission on Disability Concerns, Dearborn Heights Relay for Life Committee, Dearborn Heights Democratic Club, National Multiple Sclerosis Association member and Advocacy Group member, Michigan Military Moms, Merriman Road Baptist Church, member, Children's Choir Director, Mission's Leader and VBS teacher.

#### JULIE PLAWECKI

Age: 52. **Employment:** Teacher for 10 years at St. Robert Bellarmine School, Redford. Family: Married to Mark

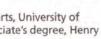
Plawecki for 25 years; three daughters: Rachel, a graduate student in the Yale School of Forestry; Lauren, a junior in Art History at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor; Monica, a recent graduate and co-salutatorian from Divine Child High School, will attend the University of

Michigan Ann Arbor in the fall. Education: Bachelor of science in Medical Technology from Oakland University; Secondary teaching certificate with a major in Chemistry and General Science and a minor in Math from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Community Involvement: An active volunteer at Divine Child Schools and St. Robert Bellarmine School; Coach for Science Olympiad for six years.











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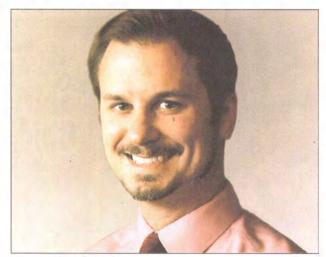
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# Co-op Services' Cybulski elected to MCU Foundation Board

Jeremy Cybulski, youth and community development coordinator for Co-op Services Credit Union, has been elected to serve a two-year term as a trustee of the Michigan Credit Union Foundation (MCUF), a nonprofit organization that receives support from credit unions, chapters, individuals and businesses within the indus-

Among MCUF's primary goals are support for financial education and counseling.

In Cybulski's position with Co-op Services Credit Union, he oversees nine student-run credit unions in Livonia, Westland and Redford area schools. He also makes hundreds of classroom presentations throughout the year, talking with



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elementary and middle school students about financial literacy.

According to Lisa Fawcett, marketing vice president for Co-op Services Credit Union, Cy-

bulski's work is well recognized by his peers throughout Michigan. In 2013, he received the Michigan Credit Union League's "Award for

Excellence in Consumer

Education." Previous awards include "Young Professional of the Year" in 2012 and "Youth Advocate of the Year" in

"We are confident that Jeremy's experience and demonstrated passion for financial literacy will help be of great service to the Foundation," Fawcett said.

Headquartered in Livonia, Co-op Services Credit Union has more than 51,000 members and maintains eight fullservice branch offices in metro Detroit. Members also have access to more than 3,000 shared branches and nearly 28,000 ATMs nationwide.

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#### Offices relocate

The Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College recently located to a larger, more flexible operating space on the third floor of the college's new Jeffress Center building at the corner of Haggerty and Seven Mile roads on the college's main campus in Livonia.

BDC was designed to help local businesses take their operations to the next level of excellence, providing a wide range of support in areas such as launching a new business, improving office efficiency and workforce skills, exploring opportunities for growth, researching and analyzing the market or evaluating financial or legal issues.

Throughout the summer months, the BDC will continue to offer several workshops and seminars, including: Government Contracting 101 on Aug. 7 and Government Marketing Strategies on Aug. 19 provided by the Procurement Technical Assistance Center; and Starting A Business on Aug. 5, Writing a Business Plan on Aug. 7, Business Loan Workshop on Aug. 20, Team SBA Financing Roundtables on July 24, International Insights: Brazil on Aug. 14 and Women's Business Enterprise Certification Seminar on Aug. 11 provided by the Michigan Small Development Center.

To register for any of the workshops or for more information, visit www.schoolcraft.edu/bdc or call 734-462-4438.

#### 40th anniversary

Ypsilanti-based Materials Unlimited started as a demolition company co-owned by founder Reynold Lowe in early 1970s.

A trained artist, Lowe quickly saw the beauty and value in architectural elements bound for the landfill. It quickly became evident that he preferred to collect the items instead of trashing them, and in 1974 he founded Materials Unlimited.

Lowe's treasures were originally housed in three pole barns on Morgan Road in the industrial outskirts of Ann Arbor. After a fire in 1979, Lowe reopened his business in 1981 at 2 W. Michigan Ave. in Ypsilanti, where it has been ever since. Materials Unlimited now houses thousands of

antiques and architectural salvage items within a 15,000-square-foot Art Deco structure built in 1927 as a car dealership. It continues to serve southeast Michigan through its brick-and-mortar store, online at materialsunlimited.com and through

In celebration of its 40th anniversary, Materials Unlimited is holding a celebration from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, that includes snacks, drinks, antiques and fun. The business will be raffling off a \$400 gift certificate and ten \$40 gift certificates. There will even be 40-percent discounts on selected items. Guests are also invited to dress in their favorite 1970s clothes for the event. For more information, call Materials Unlimited at 734-483-6980.

## St. Mary Mercy expands, improves parking on campus

St. Mary Mercy Livonia is improving and expanding parking on its

The plans include the addition of more than 170 parking spots while expanding the number of barrier-free, handicapped parking by more than three times the current number of spots. Also, the hospital plans to install a ring road around the campus and create dedicated driveways for more direct routes through and around campus without leaving hospital grounds. The new plan will also

add a sidewalk around the perimeter of the campus as well as elim-inate two of the driveways coming in off Levan Road.

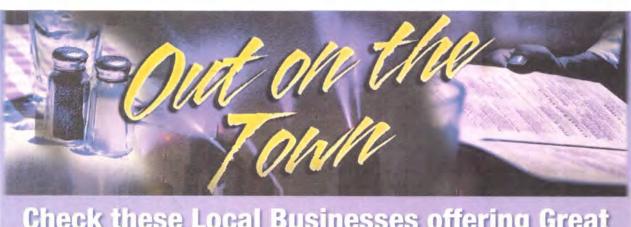
Implementation on the new parking plan began with the closure of its far south lot. To make up for the parking lost during this phase, patients and visitors who come to the South Entrance of the hospital are able to park in the West Lot, west of the emergency center. A shuttle and golf carts are being used to take patients and visitors to the South Lobby Entrance.

After the south parking lots are complete, renovation will continue in phases in the surrounding north and west lots of the hospital. This six-phase plan is expected to be completed by the end of summer 2015.

These parking changes are a continua-tion of the improvements being made to the St. Mary Mercy Hospital campus," said David Spivey, president and CEO. "Our focus with this project is to make hospital traffic flow and parking safer and more accessible to everyone

coming to our campus." The improvements to

St. Mary Mercy's cam-pus are part of the larger project which started in fall 2012 that includes the 154,000-square-foot south addition that contains a state-of-the-art, 50-room Emergency Center and two floors of 80 private patient rooms. It also includes the renovation of all private and semiprivate rooms in the North Wing as well as the renovation of the hospital's north entrance that is currently under construction and expected to reopen this month.



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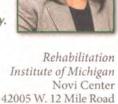
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## 2 vie for GOP spot in 11th State House race

Two candidates are vying for the Republican nomination in the 11th State House District: David Malhalab of Dearborn Heights and Jim Rhoades of Garden City. The 11th State House District includes parts of Livonia, Westland, Dearborn Heights as well as Garden City and Inkster.

1. What made you decide to seek election to the State Legislature?

Malhalab: I received a Duty Disability from the **Detroit Police Depart**ment, but I still have the need to serve the public and to advocate for better government. The legislature needs an activist to shake things up. No longer should Michigan residents suffer "business as usual." The legislators need to work for their constituents and fix Michigan's problems.

Rhoades: I have been active in the political arena for my entire adult life. I have worked on local, state and federal issues along with working on political campaigns at all levels. As the Legislative Director for a motorcycle riders advocacy group, I have worked with and helped pass a number of pieces of legislation to promote safety and education. I have worked with BOTH parties and feel that I could best represent the 11th District as an advocate to promote our needs.

2. State and local roads and bridges are in deplorable shape. As a member of the legislature, how would you address the issue? Explain where you believe the money should come

Malhalab: Michigan needs to increase taxes to fix the roads and bridges raise the sales tax, fuel tax and fees on overweight trucks (the industry should not dictate to legislators with money). We need to hold the Asphalt Concrete Consor-

tium accountable, too. We also have to fix sewers,

power grids, etc., too. Rhoades: From a statewide "Pure Michigan" tourism perspective, road repair and maintenance is the top priority for our legislature. I believe that there should be a re-examination of the original 1950's-era highway legislation. So much money goes to programs that are not specific to road repair and although viable, must be re-examined. I would re-allocate funding from other areas along with some small "user fee" increases to pay for these necessary improvements. I don't believe that an overall tax increase is the answer.

3. Twenty years after the implementation of Proposal A, there remains a wide disparity in per pupil for school districts throughout the state. How would you address this concern? What is your recommendation? Be specific.

Malhalab: I am not an expert in education. We have some of the best universities and educational leaders in the country. We must sit down with them and find a real solution. Foreign countries better educate their children than we do. We must match their efforts. I favor full year education. I was a Fairlane District school board member and I ran on the platform of merging our district with Dearborn School District. I won and we merged to the better education of both districts' children.

Rhoades: Input from the various communities in the District would be the key in coming up with a solution to the school and community funding issues. We have lotteries, property tax issues and so on that haven't solved this funding problem. I don't believe that "re-distribution" of monies from other school districts is necessarily the

4. What do you see as issues facing communities in the 11th House District? How would you address them?

Malhalab: Senior citizens need better services - now and in the future - and we must prepare. We need to deliver better core services; we must prioritize now and deliver. Infrastructure fixes - we must find a way to fix problems now to save money in the future. Voter apathy - we have to get voters more active in voting and in making their talents available to local, state and federal governments to improve the quality of elected officials and the quality of life issues.

Rhoades: Road repair and maintenance and repairs is number one. My second concern primarily is how do we replace funding that has dissolved from the State without taxing the people and especially the businesses in our district. How can communities become more efficient and effective in using our tax revenues.

5. What makes you the best candidate for this position?

Malhalab: Because, I will not be afraid of special interests over the interests of 11th District residents and state residents. I don't intend to become rich from public service. I favor common sense gun control (fix open carry laws, more education and training for CPL licenses). I favor a woman's right to abortion (her decision with her doctor - not mine or yours), spending tax dollars for their intended purposes, better campaign finance laws (disclosure and limits on special interest monies).

Rhoades: Owning a small construction business and previously working as general manager of a multimillion dollar company has given me a working view on the costs involved in dealing with state government. My experience of 35+ years in dealing with the Michigan Legislature and working with both parties to come up with objective solutions to problems has given me a unique perspective on the possible unintended consequences of what I will be doing in passing legislation.

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#### **DAVID MALHALAB**



Malhalab

City: Dearborn Heights. Employment: Retired Detroit Police Sergeant, photographer - MNS Photo / M News Service. Family: Ukrainian - Armenian, single. Education: Graduate of Fordson High School, Henry Ford Community College and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Community Involvement: Advocate against corruption and for residents to have good government.

Age: Senior citizen, 1950.

#### JIM RHOADES



Rhoades

Age: 63. City: Garden City. Employment: Owner of a small construction and remodeling business for over 20 years. Family: Married with two adult children. Education: Attended Garden City schools and graduated of Garden City West High School, Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) certified motorcycle safety instructor/coach since 1979.

Community Involvement: Lifelong resident and homeowner of Garden City, serves on Garden City Planning Commission; certified motorcycle instructor/coach, teaching at Schoolcraft College Radcliffe Center and other community colleges for more than 30 years; legislative director for a motorcycle advocacy group directing and coordinating legislative activity in Lansing and Washington, D.C., since 1976; presently serves on the Governor's Traffic Safety Advisory Board for motorcycle safety; founding member and past president of ABATE of Michigan (motorcyclist advocacy group); founding member and past board member of the Motorcycle Riders Foundation in Washington, D.C.



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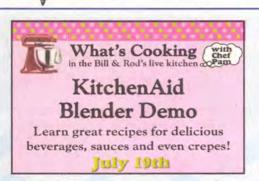
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**OUR VIEWS** 

## Voters have choices in federal, state races

### Districts include 13th Congressional, 11th State House, 5th State Senate

Many times the August primary is the most important vote in the election cycle, and it's true this year. But it is also the election that attracts the least number of voters. People shouldn't squander their opportunity to have their voices heard and take the time to go to the polls on Aug. 5.

In Wayne, Westland and Garden City there are several races that deserve voters' attention: the 13th Congressional, 11th State House and 5th State Senate districts.

13th Congressional District

In the 13th Congressional District incumbent John Conyers Jr. is in a race that could decide if he will return to the U.S. House for a 26th

term. He's facing wellknown Detroiter Horace Sheffield in the primary, the strongest challenge he has faced in several years. The most notable ac-

tion that has happened during the two years

John Conyers Jr. has represented the new 13th District has been the lack of action. The senator's presence in the district has been marginal at best. But in this election season, he has been everywhere, telling anyone who will listen that the best thing for the district is to return him to Congress for a 26th

Unfortunately, the 13th District doesn't need two more years of inaction. The district needs a representative in Congress who will be proactive and represent the interests of its residents. The person is Horace Sheffield.

Sheffield isn't running on things he has done in the past, he's running on what he wants to do for the district now. As a congressman, he says he will fight for the district's and state's fair share of federal funding, create sustainable jobs and work to provide access to affordable healthcare.

He also is proposing FDR, Federal Domestic Relief funding, to stimulate and rebuild the area and bring new industries and opportunities to the dis-

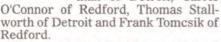
What we like most is his plan to develop a diverse 13th District Community Action Coalition that will provide him with input from residents on what they believe need to be addressed legislatively. It would help bridge the gap between the city and suburbs and let the constituents have a say in what is important to them and the district.

In the 13th District the best choice for the Democratic nomination is Horace Sheffield.

**5th State Senate District** 

The reapportioned 5th District is another city-suburb district that includes northwest Detroit, Redford, Dearborn

Heights, Garden City, Wayne and Westland. With no incumbent, it has attracted a plethora of candidates for the Democratic nomination: Shanelle Jackson of Detroit, David Knezek of Dearborn Heights, David Nathan of Detroit, Carrie



It is a crowded field, but we believe the candidate with the drive and energy to make things happen in Lansing is David Knezek. He is completing his first term in the State House and during those two years has shown a strong commitment to representing his con-

An Iraqi War veteran and the youngest member of the Democratic Caucus, Knezek has proven to be a quick learner in the legislature. He has championed the issues of veterans in the state and the education of children and has been involved in the communities he represented in the 11th House District.

As a state representative, he has been highly visible in his district and plans to do that, if elected to the Senate. He holds monthly coffee hours with constituents to find out what they think, helps local organizations and worked hard to improve state support of education at a level he believes is necessary to prepare students for college and vocational training.

He is keenly aware of the impact cuts in funding have had on cities and schools and has worked to reverse the trend, going so far as to vote against this year's State School Aid Act because of the disparity in funding among school districts in the state and in his district.

David Knezek has shown leadership skills that would work well in the Senate and is the best choice for the Democratic nomination.

11th State House District

Candidates for both the Republican and Democratic spots on the Novem-

ber general election will be filled Aug. 5 in the 11th House District. In the Republican race, Malhalab of Dearborn Heights is squaring off against Jim Rhoades of Garden City, while Ned Apigian of Dearborn Heights, Rashid Baydoun

of Dearborn Heights, DeArtriss Coleman-Richardson of Inkster, Dorothy Webb Grady, Hilliard Hampton of Inkster and Lisa Hick-Clayton of Dearborn Heights are campaigning for the Democratic nomination.

Jim Rhoades is the best choice for the GOP nomination. He has been involved in the legislative process at all levels of government for more than three decades and believes his experience in working with both parties will help him better represent the 11th Dis-

He's been active in the community and, as the legislative director of ABATE of Michigan, has a knowledge of the inner workings of the legislature. As a the owner of a small business, he knows firsthand the cost of doing business with the state.

He wants to see Lansing readdress where the money is coming and reexamine how things are done at the state level before considering new taxes or tax increases. He also believes people have become too dependent on government and need to take responsibility for themselves.

Lisa Hicks-Clayton is the best choice for the Democratic nomination. Her biography speaks volumes about her community involvement and as an elected official, her commitment to fiscally responsible government. Her experience ranges from mayor of the Ft. Ord Army installation to serving on the Dearborn Heights City Council and several Southeast Michigan Council of Governments task forces. She has been involved in everything from Michigan Military Moms, the Livonia YMCA and Meals on Wheels to being a Sunday School teacher and Kiwanis K-Kids ad-



Hicks-Clayton

their concerns.

She is cognizant that government service isn't about the individual, but the team - what lawmakers can do together for the betterment of residents and the state. She is a strong advocate for ad-equate funding of early childhood education and questions Lansing's definition of equitable funding of the K-12

program. Like Rhoades, she's not in favor of taxing residents to fund such things as road repairs and would like to look at a warranty on road work and taxes and fines on multi-axle trucks. She also is a proponent of communication and has shown a willingness to go to wherever residents are to talk to them and hear

In the 11th District, residents would be best served to select Jim Rhoades as the Republican nominee and Lisa Hicks-Clayton as the Democratic nominee for the November general

There is no reason for voters not to participate in the August primary with the opportunity to vote at the polls on Election Day or by absentee ballot. We urge residents to get involved in the process. After all, this country is founded on the premise of government for the people, by the people and of the

#### LETTERS

Sheffield

#### Cost of recreation

In today's paper I was saddened to see recreation in both Westland and Wayne discussed

First, Wayne: The community center is a key community asset that enhances the quality of life in Wayne. As I see it, there are two issues: pricing and marketing. As a relatively new Westland resident, I have never seen any attempt to market that facility to Westland residents, much less any others Build it and they will come is fiction. Fact: Let people know and they may come. Marketing should seriously be tried. People won't come to save it; they will come because of the quality of the facility.

Secondly, the price for membership is too low. Increasing the price by 50 percent or a bit more would not be unreasonable. I've visited the H.E.A.P. facility in Dearborn Heights. It is impressive and is financed by funding from user fees, foundations and governmental grants. It receives no city subsidy. To get Wayne up to its standards, some shortterm subsidy might be necessary

The article on Westland's fee for use of the water park either omit-

ted all of the facts or they weren't available. Either way the article should not have been printed. As a resident, I need to know the cost of an individual pass or a family pass. A fee is reasonable. Some cities have been doing that for years with their pools. Hopefully an outdoor pool is going to be a part of the recreational package making it into a complete summer park.

Thomas Jenkins Westland

#### Thanks for help

I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to the City of Westland Department of Housing and Community Development and Mr. Rick Gowan, deputy director.

I met with Mr. Gowan in his office at the Dorsey Center in Norwayne in April 2014 to discuss a much-needed roof repair on my home. At this time, he explained their rehabilitation program being offered to homeowners. The outcome of this meeting was amazing. I was able to get all the repairs and updates done to my home that were needed, that I would never have been able to afford on my own.

I did not even know this program was in existence until the meeting with Mr. Gowan. Now I can enjoy my home (and

the Baltimore orioles at the feeder, thanks to his helpful hint) for many more years, thanks to Mr. Gowan and the City of Westland.

Keep up the great work in the Norwayne cleanup. It is so good to see the rundown, vacant houses, duplexes and triplex gone, the lots being cleaned up, and trees planted.

Joyce Cornelius

#### Furniture vs. roads

Just in case you have not heard, the Republican legislators are too afraid to pass a road repair bill because they are afraid of the Tea

Party primarying them. But they voted a few years ago to increase the amount of money spent on furniture for the state. They increased the amount of \$19 million in 2010 to \$41 million.

Guess who has the contract? George Snyder, cousin to Gov. Rick Snyder. Talk about helping your relatives out. It appears the Legislature is getting approximately \$100,000 worth of chairs, even though the chairs they have are fine. Meanwhile we have to deal with bad roads and bridges because there is no money for them.

Joanne Braund Royal Oak

#### **GUEST COLUMN**

## Strong schools require a yes vote on Proposal 1

ou and I know that hearing any politician say "trust me" seems laughable in this day and age. Yet this time, the Michigan Legislature is right by asking for our trust and voting yes Aug. 5 on Proposal 1. As always - trust, but

verify.

I'll offer some justification for what I believe is necessary to snag a yes vote on this critical proposition, because this time it is true - what is good for business will help lift up your local community. The state Legislature took action to repeal the personal property tax and replace the revenues lost to communities with a portion of the state's



6-percent use tax. So you can vote yes on Proposal 1 to support your local community, school and the state as a whole and not raise your taxes.

Currently, small businesses pay a personal property tax every year on the equipment they own, such as computers, office furniture and machinery. The double whammy is they already paid sales tax on this stuff. Yep, that's correct: Folks are being taxed twice on the same equipment. Unfair you say? I

believe so. On Aug. 5, you can fix this double taxation by

voting yes on Proposal 1. But you may ask: What about the money raised by this tax -

doesn't it go to fund my local government and public schools? What happens to them? Voting yes on Proposal 1 will guarantee 100-percent replacement revenue to local government and school districts, with no tax increase to anyone.

OK, you might ask: What gives? What's the catch?

There are many reasons to vote yes on Proposal 1 - let me count the

» Currently the personal property tax is a drag on small business. By eliminating it, we give companies incentive to invest in spiffing up their businesses, buying new equipment and creating

» Our neighboring states do not have a similar tax - currently, it is actually a dis-incentive to attract new business to Pure Michigan.

» Eliminating this tax will help Michigan's effort to recruit new businesses and takes away a reason for businesses to flee the state.

» Positively impact Michigan's business climate without touching your personal taxes. Proposal 1 does not increase taxes for you or for businesses.

» Create a more stable funding system for communities by eliminating special corporate tax breaks and re-dedicating existing tax dollars to reimburse local governments.

» A yes vote will ensure 100-percent replacement revenues for local services, including police, fire, ambulances, schools, libraries, jails and other local services.

» Supporting Proposal 1 helps with Michigan's fragile turnaround. » Proposal 1 is not a

tax increase. It is paid for entirely by eliminating special corporate tax breaks and with a statewide Essential Services Assessment paid only by manufacturers receiving a personal property tax reduction. Proposal 1 is a win-

win-win because it:

1) Helps stabilize communities with reliable funding for local services 2) Has no tax increase

for taxpayers

3) Reforms the personal property tax to help local small businesses and manufacturers.

A deal like this does not come around very

The good news is there is no organized opposition to Proposal 1. Yet we know the trust level for politicians is at an all-time low. Voting no is often the default reaction when a complicated issue is before voters ... or simply skipping an item on the ballot you don't fully understand.

This time, a no vote hurts your community and hurts you.

As Tip O'Neill, the famous one-time speaker of the House, once declared: "All politics is local." This famous quote encapsulates the principle that a politician's success is directly tied to the ability to understand and influence the issues impacting constituents. We need the politicians to be successful on this

So remember to vote Aug. 5 and vote yes on Proposal 1. Why not go the extra step by encouraging others you know to do the same?

Learn more about how voting yes on Proposal 1 helps you and your local community by visiting strongandsafe communities.com.

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#### **FARMERS MARKET**

Time/date: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 11. Location: Wilson Barn, 29350 W. Chicago St., Livonia

Details: Local vendors, local produce and crafts. Contact: www.wilsonbarn.us.

#### MICHIGAN KOI AND **POND CLUB TOUR**

Time/date: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 19.

Location: Eight homes and water gardens in Livonia. Starting point is 32525 Six Mile Road, between Merriman and Farmington roads.

Details: The Michigan Koi and Pond Club's fifth annual Pond Tour is self-guided. Tickets, Pond Tour booklet and maps are provided at starting point. An MKPC member will be available at each home to provide assistance. Talk with homeowners and MKPC members and gain insight into this growing hobby. Tickets are \$5 per child and \$10 per adult.

Contact: Raymond Alexander at 734-846-8588 or bearraya@aol.com; www.mkpc-se.com.

#### FOOD PRESERVATION WORKSHOPS

Time/date: 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 19. Location: Holy Cross Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia.

Details: Michigan State University Extension will offer a food preservation class on pressure canning carrots from 10 a.m. to noon and one on jams and jellies from 1-3 p.m. in which participants will make strawberry jam. Cost is \$20 each. Contact: www.msue.msu,edu; 1-888-MSUE4MI.

#### **SPOKE FOLK**

Time/Date: 7 p.m. July 25. Location: St. Michael Lutheran Church, 3003 Hannan, Wayne. Details: Spoke Folk, a contemporary musical ministry tour for 15-20 year old participants and adult counselors, bikes during the day and shares an evening concert/worship service with each host congregation they stay with. Spoke Folk is a passionate ministry that shares and

music and community. Contact: spokefolk.org.

lives the Gospel through biking,

#### PERSONAL DEFENSE CLASS

Time/date: 7 p.m. Monday, July

Location: McKinley School, 9101 Hillcrest, Livonia. Details: Det. Rolando Hinojosa

and Jenn Mardeusz will be presenting information on assault prevention, including what to do before, during and after an assault, as well as hands-on defense demon-

#### ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 2014-19 July 8, 2014

Special Meeting of the City Council held Tuesday, July 8, 2014 at 6:08 p.m. at Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Rd. All Members Present. APPROVED: David James to fill City Council vacancy until November 2015. Adjourned at 7:57 p.m

Matthew K. Miller City Clerk

Publish: July 17, 2014

#### CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The City of Westland will hold its public accuracy test on the ES&S M-100 voting equipment for the August 5, 2014 Primary Election on Tuesday, July 22, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. at Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan.

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

> Eileen DeHart, CMC Westland City Clerk

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#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR Wish you were here



The Observer joins Livonia resident Dr. Robert Legel on a steam train ride on the Arcade/Attica Railroad in northwest New York. The line with a Baldwin engine operated for 100 years, transporting grain and farm products to the Erie Canal

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Publish: July 17, 2014

Time/Date: 6-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, July 28-30.

Location: St. Michael Lutheran Church, 3003 Hannan, Wayne. Contact: Call the church office

at 734-728-1950.

#### **CHURCH ICE CREAM** SOCIAL

Time/date: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30.

Location: Redford Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redford,

Details: Bring a non-perishable food item and help stock the church's Food 4U pantry, as well as enjoy an old-fashioned ice

cream social with all the trimmings. There will be square dancing, a cake walk, pony rides and a petting zoo. All are wel-

Contact: Claire Miller, 313-937-

#### MOM 2 MOM SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 2. Location: Ss. Simon and Jude Parish, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland.

Details: Table space is available for the Mom 2 Mom sale. Cost is \$15 for an 8-foot table and \$5 for a card table. Food, drink, and baked goods will be available. A 9-10 a.m. early bird admission is \$2, and \$1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Strollers welcome. Contact: For more information or to purchase a table, contact Carolyn G. at 734-728-1559 or

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K. at 734-721-4867 or skop-

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Time/date: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9.

Location: Tiny Tots Preschool, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Details: Admission is \$1 for those arriving from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$2 for early birds arriving at 8:30 a.m. Table space is available. Visit tinytotslivonia.org for registration information.

Contact: Martha Rotter, 464-0211 ext. 208

#### **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.

Contact: Register at www.lymanfoundation.org.

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Be sure to take advantage of all the great events we have planned for the month of July. Join in for fun, informative, and entertaining activities throughout the entire month!

#### **Events At:**

Independence Village of Plymouth 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 734-453-2600

#### Fourth of July Celebration

Wednesday, July 2 | 1:30 pm

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#### Art in the Park

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#### Sunday Brunch & Open House

#### Sunday Brunch

Sunday, July 20

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Cost \$17.00 adults, \$13.00 ages 6-12, ages 4 and under are free.

#### Summer Celebration **Open House**

Saturday, July 26

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Please Call for Details

#### Events At:

Independence Village of White Lake 935 Union Lake Road, White Lake, MI 48386 248-360-7235

#### Ice Cream Social

Wednesday, July 9 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm

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#### Time to get Jazzy

Thursday, July 31 | 6:00 pm

What could be better than some cool jazz and an ice-cold martini? Independence Village of White Lake proudly presents an evening of jazz with vocalist Sheila Landos. Enjoy exquisite appetizers and be part of the scene.

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RACING TO RAISE ENOUGH MONEY

## **AAU track club sounds SOS**

Wayne-based group in dire need of donations for trip to AAU Junior Olympic Games

By Tim Smith Staff Writer

When it comes to summer destinations, forget Myrtle Beach or the Grand Canyon. Nothing beats a small college in Iowa as far as the Intensity Track Club is concerned.

That's because six members of the Wayne-based Amateur Athletic Union club qualified to take part at the 2014 AAU Junior Olympic Games at Drake University in Des Moines.

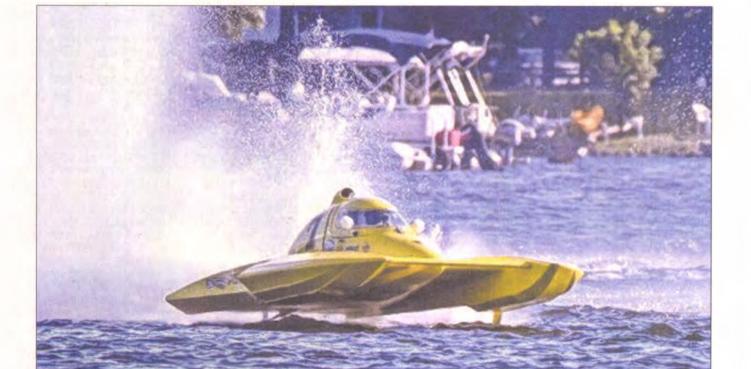
But not so fast. The contingent — led by Intensity coach Jamal Johnson — needs help generating the \$3,000 required to make the trip of a lifetime from July 27 through Aug. 2.

Money will provide transportation, food and housing for Johnson, team manager

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The Intensity Track Club hopes to travel July 27 to the AAU Junior Olympics Games in Des Moines, Iowa. From left are coach Jamal Johnson, Malik Jordan, Andrew Chant, Joseph Gaton, Dujon Brown-Deacon, LeDell O'Bryant, Montel Hood and manager Jana Hughes.



Jim Sechler's powerboat, Fast Eddie II, has won nine straight APBA national championships in the one-liter modified inboard class.

# AIMING FOR BIG FINISH

Retiring powerboat champion Jim Sechler of Farmington Hills makes run at 10th straight APBA crown

By Dan O'Meara Staff Writer

im Sechler and his team are hoping to go out on top in the sport of hydroplane racing. The Farmington Hills engineer, who owns and operates

the Fast Eddie II, has won nine straight national championships in the APBA one-liter modified inboard class.

He wants to make it an even 10 in a row before he retires and sells his boat at the end of this season.

"It's, basically, like another fulltime job, trying to keep the boat and equipment up and ready to the level where we can compete," Sechler said. "And then we're driving all over the country, all summer long.

"We've been doing it for nine years. We're going to try win a 10th national title. We fig-

ured that would be a good round number to stop."

Sechler will race his boat in front of family, friends and a hometown

Sechler

The event begins Friday with boats making test runs on Pontiac Lake in Waterford as they gear up for racing Saturday and Sunday af-

crowd for the final time

this weekend in the 15th

annual Quake on the

ternoons.

The Quake has added significance this year since the Saturday race also will serve as the Summer National, one of the premier events on the APBA calendar.

"We've been going through the engine and making sure everything is where it's supposed to be," Sechler said. "We're double and triple checking everything just to make sure we don't have any mistakes."

Fast Eddie II blew an engine two

years ago, costing Sechler and his crew a victory, but they came back to reclaim the one-liter modified title last year.

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## Publinx senior golfers excel

On July 1 the Michigan Publinx Seniors Golf Association held the eighth of its 15 tournaments at The Coyote Preserve Golf Club in Fenton.

George Catto of Wixom had a hole-in-one on the 184-yard, par-3 No. 17 hole using a 19degree rescue club. This was Catto's seventh hole-in-one.

The tournament produced 22 winners from a handicapped field of 102 players (50 years and older).

The first-place prize winners were (Gross/Net): Flight A: Dave McTear, Redford (77/69); Flight B: Jesse Drews, Troy (81/66); Flight C Tie: Martin Dunn, Macomb (87/69); Ron Nofs, Novi (87/69); and Flight D: Don Masini, Plymouth (92/61).

## Area golfer gets first ace

Shirley Kasparek of Livonia made a hole-in-one Friday while playing golf at Marsh Ridge Resort in Gaylord.

It was the first hole-in-one for Kasparek, who used a pitching wedge to ace the 94-yard, par-3 13th hole.

Kasparek's feat was witnessed by Lynn Kasparek, Sharron Bartus and Laura Fitzpatrick.

## Fox Hills breaks ground

On July 7, Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center in Plymouth broke ground on a new Learning Center and Short Game Facility.

The new golf Learning Center building, at 6,900 square feet, will offer six new bays for teaching equipped with state-of-the-art technology.

Additionally, the building will have a putting studio, reception area and multipurpose room for educational purposes. A massage room will incorporate the sports fitness component of healthy golfers and rehabilitation of injured players.

"We really believe that that the new Learning Center will expand the offerings available to every golfer, including high school and college golf teams, and open up many more opportunities for juniors, beginners and intermediate golfers," said Sandy Mily, owner of Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center. "The new technology, state-of-theart equipment and spacious bays will provide the physical space and the feedback-learning tools that are so effective today."

According to Jordan Young, Fox Hills PGA professional and director of instruction, "having a state-of-the-art facility and short-game practice area is a dream come true. We are fortunate and very grateful for the commitment of our owners to build a facility that will be one of the finest in the Midwest. The expansion was necessary as our business has outgrown our existing structure."

Young is the current winner of the 2013 National PGA Award for Player Development and is also the 2012 Michigan Teacher of the Year. Director of golf Mark Run-

Director of golf Mark Runchey agrees that "this is a great opportunity for golfers of all skill levels to visit one facility and be able to work on all areas of their game. Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center is one of the few facilities in the Midwest where golfers can take advantage of these world-class amenities and experience the complete golf package."

age."

In addition to the added space, a short-game area with three green complexes, bunkers and teaching areas are being added. The short-game area is designed by Mike Nuzzo of Nuzzo Course Design and will be his first entry into the state of Michigan. Nuzzo Course Design strives for integrating originality, artistry, technical aptitude and busi-

ness insight into every project.
Mystic Meadows Construction of South Lyon has been contracted for the building.
Construction is scheduled to be completed by November, which will allow the new Learning Center to be ready for winter lessons, clinics and education.

Piot runaway winner at GAM Junior
CC sophomore from Canton wins by 13 strokes

By Greg Johnson Correspondent

James Piot is having a good summer.

The Canton 15-year-old, who will be a sophomore at Novi-Detroit Catholic Central High this fall, shot 4-underpar 67 Friday on the Championship Course at Brighton's Oak Pointe Country Club to easily win the sixth Golf Association of Michigan Junior Stroke Play Champi-

nship.

He topped the tournament

girls 12-and-under winner in Traverse City's Anci Dy, sister of Anika. "I just keep trying to shoot as low as possible and win tournaments," said Piot, who

that featured age-group play and also crowned a girls

overall winner in Anika Dy of

Traverse City, a boys 12-and-

under winner in Cameron

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as low as possible and win tournaments," said Piot, who was the youngest player in the field at the Michigan Amateur earlier this summer

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Canton native James Piot, who will be a sophomore at Novi Detroit Catholic Central, won the Golf Association of Michigan Junior Stroke Play Championship by 13 strokes. GREG JOHNSON



Farmington Glen coaches (from left) Drew Hansz, Molly Tyler, Jennifer Erichsen and Eric Gensheimer display the city championship flag that will remain with their club. LAURA MEIER

## Glen Aquatic still rules the pool

Farmington Glen Aquatic Club retained intra-city bragging rights when it won the all-city swim meet for the third consecutive year Saturday.

Glen Aquatic amassed 849 points, Beechview Swim Club 516, Kendallwood Club 313 and Woodbrooke Hills 286.

"The swim team has more than doubled in size over the last five years with the lion share of the swimmers being under 10 years of age," FGAC team representative Chris Inch said. "Having an outstanding year-round coach in Drew Hansz has made all the difference.

'Add in the enthusiasm and commitment of the parents, and that makes The Glen a really special swim team experience. We are a really proud bunch to say the least

Farmington Glen had nine double individual winners, and it also won four of the six relay

Seth Fleming, Ryan Gurgel, Ryan Halberg, Trevor Jones, Matt Lane and Jared Visser won two events each on the boys side, and Catherine Flaharty, Madeline Greaves and Julianna Petrak did the same for the Glen girls.

'The kids have worked hard and their commitment is the key to improvement," Glen Aquatic head coach Drew Hansz said.

The list of double winners includes Beechview's Emily Brunett, Woodbrooke's Hannah



Farmington Glen team gathered for a post-meet group photo. Coach Drew Hansz (left) wears a hat symbolizing the team's nickname (Gators). BOB JONES

Members of

Chao and Summer Edwards and Kendallwood's Nick Leshok and David Schmall.

Farmington Glen won both of the 40-and-under mixed relays, and it also won the 52-and-under girls and boys

Visser, Greaves, Lane, Gurgel, Halberg, Petrak and Jones contributed to one relay victory each. Brunett helped Beechview win the girls 66and-under freestyle relay.

DOUBLE WÍNNERS
Farmington Glen: Catherine Flaharty (8U), 25
free, 17, 95; 25 fly, 20.19; Seth Fleming (13-14), 50 fly,
30.08; 50 back, 31.57; Madeline Greaves (9-10), 50
back, 38.37; 50 free, 30.89; Ryan Gurgel (9-10), 50 fly,
36.53; 50 breast, 43-86; Ryan Halberg (8U), 25 back,
22.69; 25 fly, 22.38; Trevor Jones (11-12), 50 free,
29.62; 50 fly, 33.46; Matt Lane (11-12), 100 IM,
118.53; 50 breast, 39.70; Julianna Petrak (11-12), 100
IM, 1:20.19; 50 breast, 39.77; Jared Visser (9-10), 50
free, 33.28; 50 back, 44.40.
Kendallwood: Nick Leshok (15-18), 100 free,
53.76; 100 IM, 1:00.68; David Schmall (13-14), 100 IM,

53.76; 100 IM, 1:00.68; David Schmall (13-14), 100 IM, 1:13.18; 50 breast, 37.81; **Woodbrooke Hills:** Hannah Chao (15-18), 50 back, 32.85; 100 IM, 1:13.27; Summer Edwards (13-14), 100 IM, 1:15.50; 50 free, 30.29; **Beechview:** Emily Brunett (15-18), 100 free, 1:02.06; 50 fly, 30.87.

SINGLE WINNERS

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Girls: Bella Feenstra (11-12), 50 back, 36,58; Glen;
Julia Borri (15-18), 50 breast, 38.58, Beechview, Annie
Kindseth (8U), 25 back, 25.75, Glen; Kristen Fleming
(9-10), 50 fly, 42.82, Glen; Lia Munson (11-12), 50 free,
31.15, Glen; Ashley Turak (13-14), 50 fly, 34.31,
Beechview, Sabine Branford (9-10), 50 breast, 43.87,
Kendallwood; Hannah Brown (13-14), 50 breast,
38.17, Glen; Emma Inch (11-12), 50 fly, 34.82, Glen;
Katy Fedurek (13-14), 50 back, 37.60; Kendallwood;
Mya M.Fevilly (811), 35 beast, 26, 32 Glen

Katy Fedurek (13-14), 50 back, 37.60; Kendailwood; Mya McEvilly (8U), 25 breast, 26.32, Glen. Boys: Spencer Geyman (11-12), 50 back, 38.31, Glen; Lawrence Beamer (15-18), 50 breast, 36.08, Glen; Grant Borregard (15-18), 50 back, 29.43, Beechview; Paddy Gerzema (8U), 25 free, 18.58, Glen; Ben Nykanen (8U), 25 breast, 29.18, Beechview. Cameron Whitfield (13-14), 50 free, 27.38, Woodbrooke; Tyler Roshak (15-18), 50 fly, 27.51; Beechview.

RELAY WINNERS
Mixed 40U 200 free: Farmington Glen (Hassan Ezzeddine, Jared Visser, Maddy Fohey, Madeline Mixed 40U 200 medley: Farmington Glen

(Brody Jamieson, Matt Lane, Ryan Gurgel, Ryan Halberg), 2:38.83. Girls 52U 200 medley: Farmington Glen (Bella Feenstra, Julianna Petrak, Emma Inch, Lia Munson), 2:21.38.

Boys 52U 200 medley: Farmington Glen (Colin Fohey, Lawrence Beamer, Trevor Jones, AJ Judge), 2:16.32.

Girls 66U 200 free: Beechview (Caroline Reamer, Mikayla Doepker, Katie Romero, Emily Brunett), 1:59.82.

Boys 66U 200 free: Woodbrooke Hills (Cameron Whitfield, Matt Morgott, Sam Boyes, Keith Erichsen), 1:46.13.

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

## Michigan Rams, Hurricanes split twinbill

The Michigan Rams came oh-so-close to sweeping Saturday's Livonia Collegiate Baseball League twinbill against the Michigan Hurricanes at Livonia's Ford Field.

After winning 7-2 in the opener, the Rams broke a 4-4 tie with a run in the top of the

But the Hurricanes managed to score two runs in the bottom of the sixth and held on for a 6-5 win and a split of the doubleheader.

In the opening contest, the Rams scored five runs in the fourth to build a commanding 6-0 advantage.

Trent Drumheller went 2-for-4 with a triple, run and three RBIs while Nolan Page (1-for-3, two runs), Jake Semak (Livonia Stevenson, 2-for-4) and John Slater (1for-4, run) each delivered an

Also coming through with an RBI and run was Kyle Jusick, while Randy Kuzdak (Divine Child/Redford) scored a run.

Contributing to the 9-hit attack were Dominic Jamett, Travis Harvey (Livonia Stevenson) and Nick Harris, with one safety each.

Going the distance for the Rams was Brody Harris, who gave up six hits while walking none and striking out eight.

Harris bested Hurricanes starter Demitrius Bryant, who was touched up for all seven runs in four-plus innings of work. Mike Chinski came in and threw three scoreless innings of relief, allowing just one hit.

Leading the Hurricanes on offense was Alex Olezkowicz (2-for-3). John Szymanski went 1-for-2 with an RBI while Greg Galetto tallied a run and an RBI.

Chipping in with a double in three at-bats and a run was Jake Weshalek.

Collecting the other hits were Jerridd Terrill and Jared Hagan.

**HURRICANES 6, RAMS 5** (GAME 2): The Hurricanes (11-11-1) battled back for the split behind Weshalak's big game at the plate and some porous Rams defense, which led to five unearned runs.

Weshalak went 3-for-3, including a double, driving in three runs and scoring anoth-

Jake Makowski doubled and scored twice while Olezkowicz (1-for-3, RBI), Jose Salanas (1-for-3, run), Galetto (1-for-3), Ben Roberts (run) and Hagan (run) helped the

Earning the win for the Hurricanes with a completegame effort was Terrill. He gave up five runs and nine hits.

For the Rams (16-8-0), Mike Kanitra (Livonia Stevenson) started and gave up four runs (one earned) in three innings before handing the ball over to Connor Fan-

Leading the Rams attack with a 3-for-4 performance was Page (who also scored a run and drove in another). Others contributing for the Rams were Kuzdak (1-for-1, RBI), Jamett (1-for-3, two RBI), Slater (1-for-4, run), Harvey (1-for-3, run), Drumheller (1-for-4), Harris (1for-3), Jusick (RBI) and Semak (run).

BULLS 4, RAMS 2: On Friday at Livonia's Ford Field, the Michigan Bulls got out to an early 4-0 lead and held on in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League matchup.

Winning pitcher Nick Sariento limited the Bulls to two hits (Harvey, Harris), striking out five batters.

A 2-run double by Jeremy Shay was the big blow of the contest for the Bulls (13-6-1).

Jeff Sorenson (Livonia Stevenson) gave up one earned run in four innings and took the loss for the Rams. Pitching three innings of scoreless, hitless relief was Hunter Van Maele.

#### City of Livonia: Synopsis of Regular Meeting of 6/16/14

Absent: Pastor, Brosnan

#169-14 Approving the minutes of meeting held 6/2/14. Several items received and filed

Livonia Recreation Center for \$149,098.16.

restaurant, Jimmy Johns, at 13453 Middlebelt.

#172-14 Approving Petition 2014-04-08-05 submitted by Trinity Continuing Care Services in connection with the demolition/construction of a nursing/assisted living facility at 15495 Middlebelt.

#173-14 Approving Petition 2014-04-08-07 submitted by Stucky Vitale Architects in connection with a proposal to relocate/construct a drive through facility at Community Choice Credit Union at 15420 Farmington.

will be attractive to future commercial tenants to ensure that big box stores can be quickly reoccupied rather than stay vacant to the Planning Comm. to hold a Public Hearing. First Reading to:

PUBLIC GROUND.

(Petition 2014-02-03-01) (CR 139-14 and CR 86-14)

First Reading to:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 040 OF TITLE 13, chapter 08 (WATER SERVICE RATES AND REVENUES) OF THE LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED. (CR 199-10)

foregoing Ordinance.

First Reading to:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 050 OF TITLE 13, CHAPTER 08 (WATER SERVICE RATES AND REVENUES) OF THE LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED. (CR 199-10)

foregoing Ordinance.

First Reading to:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 120 OF TITLE 13, CHAPTER 20 (LIVONIA SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM) OF THE LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS

Ordinance.

First Reading to:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 130 OR TITLE 13, CHAPTER 20 (LIVONIA SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM) OF THE LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED. (CR 199-10)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 050 OT TITLE 13, CHAPTER 28

(INDUSTRIAL WASTE SURCHARGE) OF THE LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED. (CR 199-10)

the 2013 Sidewalk Program.

#176-14 Authorizing City parties to authorize a contract between the City and Orchard, Hiltz, McCliment to provide on-call services for the 1-96 Construction Project for 32,500.00.

#178-14 Approving Petition 2014-04-08-08 submitted by St. Mary Mercy Hospital to reconfigure the hospital parking lot and drive aisles @ 36475 5 Mile.

#180-14 Accepting grant of easement from Fifth Third Bank for the development of a new

storm sewer @ 33246 Plymouth for a 20' wide storm sewer easement. #181-14 Accepting the grant of easement from Fifth Third Bank for the development of a new water main @ 33246 Plymouth for a 20' wide water main public utility easement.

#183-14 Approving request to waive Noise Ordinance to allow music to be played from 2-11 pm @ 11634 Deering on 6/28/14 for a grad party.

Meeting adjourned @7:45 pm.

Complete Meeting Minutes @ City Clerk's Office. Terry A. Marecki, Livonia City Clerk

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Present: Toy, Scheel, Nash, Kritzman, Meakin

Called to order 7 pm.

#170-14 Accepting the bid of Marshall Campbell Co. for the purchase of LED lights for the #171-14 Approving Petition 2014-03-02-06 submitted by JCD South 96 to operate full service

#174-14 Referring a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to require a petitioner who constructs a 30,000 sq. ft. building to include a statement that the future building

AN ORDINANCE VACATING THE USE OF PORTIONS OF STREET, ALLEY, AND

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Invoking the Emergency Clause and giving Second Reading and approval to the foregoing Ordinance. First Reading to:

Invoking the Emergency Clause and giving Second Reading to the foregoing

#175-14 Placing special assessments on properties whose owners have not paid charges with Kritzman stepped down for the podium @ 7:30 pm

Kritzman returned to the podium @ 7:32 pm #177-14 Approving Petition 2014-04-08-06 submitted by Consumers Energy in connection to demolish/construct new customer service center @ 11801 Farmington Rd.

#179-14 Accepting grant easement from Fifth Third Bank for the development of a new storm sewer @ 33246 Plymouth for a 10' wide storm sewer easement.

#182-14 Suspending the rules in order to permit consideration of items that do not appear on

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The Livonia Housing Commission (LHC) has developed the fiscal year 2015 Annual Agency Plan and Five Year (2015-2019) Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 and applicable regulations issued by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The Agency Plan reflects the goals and objectives of the Commission and the administration of housing and community development programs. The Agency Plan and supporting documentation are available for public review for a period of not less than 45 days at the Livonia Housing Commission's administrative office located at 19300 Purlingbrook, Livonia, Michigan 48152. The Commission's hours of operation are 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. The comment period will end on September 12, 2014. The Housing Commission will conduct a public hearing at 4:30 pm, Thursday, September 18, 2014 at the Housing Commission's Silver Village Community building located at 33780 Lyndon. Livonia, 48152. The purpose of the public hearing is to obtain final citizen comments on the Agency Plan, which will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development no later than October 15, 2014.

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CITY OF WESTLAND SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. 14 7/7/14

Presiding: President Godbout

Publish: July 17, 2014

Present: Bryant, Coleman, Hammons, Johnson, Kehrer, Reeves 150: Appr. "Challenge for Compassion" 7/19 at Central City Park.

Kroger "Fan Fest" 8/14, 3:00 – 7:00 p.m. - 31300 Mich. Ave.
 Blues, Brews, & BBQ event 9/12-13 on City Hall grounds.

- Traffic Control Order: 2014-01:

Install (1) sign "DEAD END-NO OUTLET" at Block Street west of Larchwood. - Appr. bid for Type 3 ambulance & thermal imager to Mercy Sales; amt. \$154,636. Appr. bid for replacement of Melvin Avenue water main to Bidigare Contractors; amt. not

to exceed \$416,197. Appr. bid for cement removal @ Liberator Pk. To Berkshire Dev.; amt. \$10,650. - Appr. purchase of 9 vehicles for FD; amt. \$184,836.

- Appr. v w/R. Walters for IT support.
- Appr. contract w/Ritter GIS for GIS services.
- Adopt Resolution to enter into ILA creating the Western Wayne County Fire Department Mutual Aid and MABAS Division.

Appr. Amended/Restated ILA creating Western Wayne County Fire Department Mutual Aid Association & MABAS Division.

Appr. resolution re: publication of notice/reimbursement from bond proceeds for 2014

General Obligation Capital Improvement Bonds. 151: Appr. request for immediate study session re. UAW Local 174 Supervisory CBA.

154: Appr. UAW Local 174 Supervisory CBA.

155: Appr. minutes of regular meeting held 6/16/14. 156: Appr. LOU w/WWFU, IAFF Local 1279 to place up to 4 Wayne Firefighters at the top of

the eligibility list, 157: Appr. checklist: \$ 4,029,657.71.

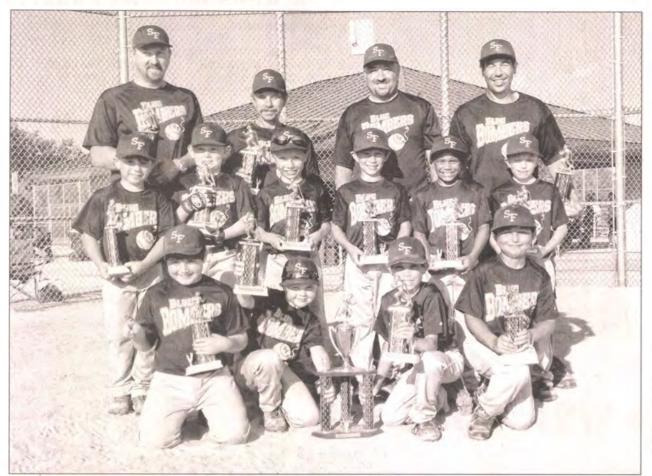
Mtg. adj. at 9:02 p.m. Minutes available in the Clerk's Office.

Council President Publish: July 17, 2014

James Godbout

Eileen DeHart-Schoof, CMC City Clerk

#### Bombers pack big punch



The South Farmington Blue Bombers won the 8-and-under division of the Summer Blast Tournament July 12-13 on the campus of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. The team went 4-0 and won the championship game over Lake Orion, 15-0. The team members are (bottom row, from left) Andrew Van Akin, Owen Matteson, Joshua Brenner, Ben Kazan, (middle row) T.J. Calleja, Ryan Hanks, Noah Cahill, Rece Linn, Cameron Pettaway, Dylan Dinkins, (top row) coaches Rich Hanks, Joe Gjebic, Kurt Linn and Tom Brenner.

#### INTENSITY

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Jana Hughes and those six runners (who all go to Wayne Memorial High School).

"We try to reiterate how important it is because parents can't really afford it like that," said the 22-year-old Johnson, snapping his fingers for emphasis. "So that's why we are blasting it every day on Facebook (on Intensity's page).

"I am determined for this trip to happen. Not just for me, but also for them. I am pretty excited but they're more excited than I am.'

As of Monday, dollars were trickling in thanks to an ongoing bottle and can drive (call Johnson at 313-421-3008 to schedule a pickup) and an Internet fundraising website, "Go Fund Me." To donate there, visit gofundme.com/intensitytrackclubdetroit

Bottles and cans also can be brought to Wayne Memorial High School where Johnson also is varsity boys track coach and holds Intensity practices - between 4-8 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays through next

#### They qualified

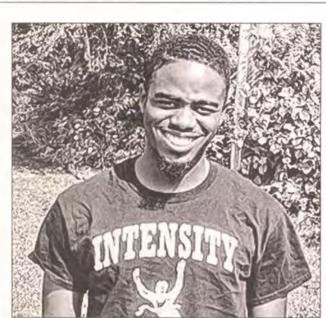
The athletes made the cut at the AAU Junior Olympic national qualifier held the Fourth of July weekend at Ypsilanti High School. To do so, they needed to finish in the top eight (open running events), top five (field events) or top four (relays).

Those six, who followed up the spring high school season running for Johnson at Wayne Memorial, include Dujon Brown-Deacon (4-by-4 relay), Andrew Chant (4-by-4 relay), Joseph Gaton (4-by-4), Montel Hood (400-meter run, 4-by-4 relay), LeDell O'Bryant (long jump) and Malik Jordan (1500, 3000

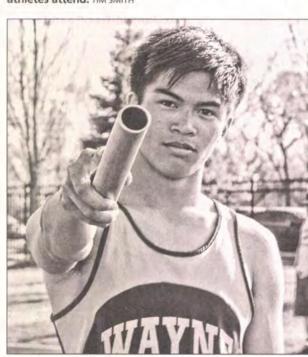
"We tried to get him (Jordan) to qualify in the 800, too," Johnson said. "He was just off, but he PR'd. That was a huge accomplishment for him, though. Because if he was able to go in three different events he would have been literally running all week. That would have been kind of

He said Jordan currently is ranked fourth in the 3000 "so he has a good chance to place." The AAU has 1500 and 3000 events, slightly shorter than the 1600 and 3200 standards for high school meets.

Gaton is a 2014 Wayne Memorial graduate who also created a promotional video to help raise money for the Iowa trek. The other five will be going into their junior or



Jamal Johnson is head coach of the Intensity Track Club, which hopes to compete July 27-Aug. 2 at the AAU Junior Olympic Games in Iowa. Johnson also is varsity boys track coach at Wayne Memorial, where most of the Intensity athletes attend. TIM SMITH



Joseph Gaton of Wayne Memorial is one of six Intensity Track Club members who hope to go to the AAU Junior Olympics.

senior year with the Ze-

There are six others on the Intensity Track Club, including 2014 Wayne grad Danielle Robbins (the club's lone female will be attending Defiance College in Ohio), Khalil Burks (Wayne sophomore), Marcelle Henderson and Trevor Lloyd (Wayne juniors).

Also on the squad, are 2014 Canton High School graduate Anthony Tillman and his brother Robert, who will be a junior in 2014-15. Both were on the Chiefs' boys track squad last spring.

Anthony Tillman barely missed the chance to go to the Junior Olympics.

"He just didn't make it," Johnson said. "He ran his fastest time, but the 100-meter dash was really fast that day. He ran 11.65 and missed it by

#### Planting the seed

three places." Johnson, who was a high school track star at Detroit King and also ran one season at Eastern Michigan University, said Intensity Track Club

spun out of a previous

Michigan All Stars in

AAU coaching gig with

Ypsilanti.

"One of the athletes that I was coaching there (All Stars) wanted me to coach her, and I was just going to step away from track and focus on school," Johnson said. "And then she texted me the next day and wanted me to coach her. That was last September. I just started training her, and then the indoor season came around in December.

"We were going to one of the track meets in Geneva, Ohio and I needed a name. So I was looking around and saw the word 'intensity' and so I named it the Intensity Track Club.

He was hired by Wayne Memorial just a couple weeks after launching Intensity. The Intensity-Wayne connection turned out to be perfect.

While coaching the Zebras, he planted the seed about the importance of athletes running year-round - which is what Intensity helps to

provide. "Some of the guys wanted to continue running through the summer," Johnson said. "They had never done that before, and I kind of

#### STILL TIME TO HELP

What: The Intensity Track Club, comprised mostly of athletes from Wayne Memorial (as well as some from Canton), needs a total of \$3,000 in travel money for a trip to the AAU Junior Olympic Games. The trip to Drake University in Des Moines, lowa is slated from July 27 through Aug. 2.

Why: Intensity runners Dujon Brown-Deacon, Andrew Chant, Joseph Gaton, Montel Hood, Malik Jordan and LeDell O'Bryant made the cut at the AAU Junior Olympics national qualifier over the Fourth of July weekend at Ypsilanti High School. They, along with club coach Jamal Johnson and manager Jana Hughes, remain hopeful they will be able to go.

How to help: Donate through next week via the 'Go Fund Me" website (gofundme.com/intensitytrackclubdetroit) or bring empty bottles and cans to Wayne Memorial. Johnson said he will be at the school from 4-to-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesboth this week and next. Contact: Call Johnson at 313-421-3008 or send an e-mail to intensitytrack@gmail.com if interested in helping.

introduced them to that." The club also competes in an indoor track season during the winter

#### Opening eyes

According to the softspoken coach, who still lives in Detroit, having half of his club qualify for the AAU Junior Olympics is a bonus.

The main reason why he got Intensity going was to help young student-athletes take a longer look at a path to college they might not have thought open to them.

"It's really to give kids who don't have the 3.8, 3.7 (grade-point average) to get into college," Johnson emphasized. "It's to help them do it on their skills. It's another way to get into college is what it's about.

'The regular season just isn't enough. A lot of national competitors, they train all-year round, and the kids at Wayne don't know anything about that.

They didn't until now. that is.

Hopefully, with generosity from the community, they will be able to wow future college recruiters with entries about the Junior Olym-

"Any time you can compete at a national level is going to open college's eyes most certainly," Johnson added, smiling. "Especially the younger guys, like Andrew Chant and Montel (Hood) they'll have two more years to be able to build off that."

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#### **PIOT**

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and recently qualified for a trip to Texas to play in the U.S. Junior Amateur.

Piot shot 72-70-142 and tied for sixth individually in last month's MHSAA Division 1 state finals as the Shamrocks finished runners-up, one stroke behind team champion Swartz Creek, at Michigan State University's Forest Akers East.

His closing 67 in the GAM Junior left him at 6-under 137 for the 36-hole event, 13 shots ahead of runner-up Pierce Morrissey of Canadian Lakes and a winner of the tournament for the third time in the last four years.

Morrissey shot a second consecutive 75 for 150, while David Scupholm of Grosse Pointe Farms shot 75 for 151 to take third.

"I made five birdies and one bogey and just hit a lot of good wedges," Piot said. "I didn't putt the best, but I managed to hit it close and make a bunch of birdies."

Meanwhile, Anika Dy, the girls winner in the top age bracket (13-15) turns 13 Saturday, but chose to play up a bracket after winning the 12-and-under title last year.

The incoming eighthgrader at Traverse City West Middle School shot a second consecutive 75 for 150 and topped 76-shooting Abbey Pierce of Bloomfield Hills by three shots. Kamryn Johnston of Flint was third with 81 for 166.

"I was expecting to shoot lower, but a couple of bogeys and a double(-bogey) ruined it," Dy said. "I still played pretty good. The course is really nice and super hilly. It got me tired.

Dy's little sister Anci won the 12-and-under with a nine-hole round of 42 to give her a twoday total of 82. Maggie Pietila of Brighton was second with 45 for 95.

Cowland took the boys 12-and-under by shooting a second-day 41 for a 77 total, two shots better than Chris Comito of Macomb, who shot 40 for 79 and three up on Neil Zhu of Novi, who shot 40 for 80.

#### **SECHLER**

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#### No easy victory

With veteran driver Dan Kanfoush of Buffalo, N.Y., at the wheel again, Fast Eddie II might be the favorite, but it won't be easy to repeat, Sechler said.

"Based on the participants who will be showing up, this will be our toughest race to win," he said. "The Summer National pulls boats from around the country, and there are a couple new boats out there that are really, really fast

"Waterford has just gotten bigger and bigger every year, and a lot of people like racing at that event. It's going to take a lot of skill and a little bit of luck to

"From a racing standpoint, it's no different. It's still a 5-mile race. The difference is this year there are going to be a lot more boats and the competition is going to be a lot hard-

Sechler also won the 2013 Governor's Cup, which goes to the high-points winner for the two days of racing.

He hopes to retain that trophy, too, but isn't expecting a repeat. If there's a tie, the Cup goes to the boat that was closest to the world record in its class.

"My opinion is we have an outside chance at winning that," Sechler said. "It's extremely difficult to win, especially for modified classes.

"Stock classes typically run closer to the records than modifieds do. If we win, it's a bonus but it's not something we put on the radar to do.

#### Unbeaten again?

Sechler and Fast Eddie II had a perfect season last year, winning all 19 racing events and 38 heats. It was only the second time in nine years they did that.

'Winning high points is difficult enough, but winning all your events that's nearly impossible," Sechler said. "It's something we don't expect to do."

He and the team are trying for a repeat of that feat, too, although they still have a long way to go

in this season. Fast Eddie II is undefeated through five days of racing.

Teams can enter as

many events as they

want, and the top 15 finishes count toward their season total.

"We have a lot of racing left this year, but we're pretty for-tunate and very hap-py with where we are," Sechler said. "We're going to stick to the plan and see how it turns out.'

#### Must finish strong

Sechler likes to front-load his schedule with a lot of racing early in the season. However, he's in the same situation as two years ago when he had to make a lateyear push for a come-

from-behind victory. "Usually, we go out west and race in Washington state," he said. "Usually, we have four races out there. We had planned on that; one got can-

celed. "It didn't make sense to go all the way out there for just one weekend of racing. It was kind of

cost prohibitive. Sechler, who does much of the mechanical work on the boat, isn't sure where Fast Eddie II ranks in the standings. He just knows he isn't in first place at this time.

"I haven't looked at the points lately, but we're probably fourth or fifth in the nation because of all the racing going on out west," he said.

"Typically, I don't look at the points until August. My approach is to make sure we're ready for the next race and concentrate on that.

"My focus is on what's directly in front of us. When September comes around, all those other problems seem to take care of themselves.

#### Staying on task

Likewise, Sechler hasn't had time to wax sentimental or think much about this being his last season in the sport.

"There's so much work to be done," he said. "Like most racing seasons, you don't have a chance to reflect on it until the season is over.

"At the end of the season is where I get my satisfaction. We've been racing nine years, and we're still going as strong as we ever were. It makes me feel pretty good we're still as successful as we are.

There are a lot of good teams out there and it's getting harder, but our focus is to win that 10th title. God willing that will happen."

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#### ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE



Plymouth Whalers Vet of the Game Derek Atkinson was honored during a game last season at Compuware Arena. The popular promotion returns for a fifth season in 2014-15.

## Honoring a job well done

Plymouth Whalers continuing popular Veteran of the Game promotion

A guaranteed standing ovation returns to the Plymouth Whalers' game night experience for 2014-15 season, starting 7 p.m. Sept. 27 against the Erie Otters at Compuware Arena.

While Plymouth fans might save an ovation for an Alex Nedeljkovic great save, a Connor Chatham sweet snipe in a shootout or a decisive Liam Dunda win in a fight, Whalers fans always stand to honor the Veteran of the Game.

The promotion comes back this season for the fifth consecutive year.

Each Plymouth home game, one veteran who served the country is honored as guest of the Whalers. The veteran is announced to the crowd around the 10-minute mark of the first period. Without fail — no matter the score of the game or the opponent — Whalers fans give the honored veteran a standing ovation.

g ovation. Visiting teams (tapping their sticks on the ice) and their coaches have been seen adding to the applause.

#### Just an honor

The ovation is well-deserved and is an integral, fun and heartfelt part of the Whalers' game-day experience.

Veterans also have the opportunity to be interviewed on Whalers TV by announcers Pete Krupsky and Sean Baligian

"It's an honor to talk with veterans," Krupsky said.
"Most are modest and soft-spoken about their contribution in the military. The vets tell great stories and identify with team bonding and camaraderie of the Whalers and the rest of the teams in the league. Some are quite familiar with the Whalers, which is a bonus."

Last Nov. 29, brothers John, Joseph and James Burkhardt were all honored as a family. The youngest sibling, James, was elected to join Whalers TV for the interview.

Vietnam veteran Lawrence Krisniski was honored last Jan. 11 when the Whalers hosted Ottawa. Typical of all veterans, he saved his kindest words for his immediate familv.

"I was married for 42 years and lost my wife a yearand-a-half ago," he said. "I have two sons, two daughters, 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Family is very important."

While some veterans attend the game in full military dress, vets Derek Atkinson (Jan. 17) and Geoffrey Joseph (Jan. 25) wore the distinctive camouflaged jerseys the Whalers wore during last season's Military Appreciation Weekend.

This season's Military Appreciation weekend happens Jan. 30-31 when Plymouth hosts Belleville and Windsor respectively.

The success Plymouth's Vet of the Game promotion has a positive effect in mid-Michigan. The Saginaw Spirit has a similar promotion with their veteran honored around the 10-minute mark of the second period. Spirit fans also give their vets a standing ovation.

The Whalers are looking to honor veterans for the 2014-15 season. Veteran who are chosen come to the game as guest of the team.

To honor a deserving veteran, call George Defenthaler at 734-453-8400.

#### SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

#### Wildcats baseball

The Plymouth Wildcats summer baseball clinic will be held Wednesday, July 23, at the Plymouth High School baseball field.

The first session is from 9 a.m. to noon for boys and girls entering grades 1-4; the second is from 1-4 p.m. for boys and girls entering grades 5-8.

The cost, which includes a snack and water, is \$25 before July 20, \$30 after that date. Participants need to bring a glove, cleats, bat and baseball hat.

To obtain a registration form, contact head coach Jason Crain at plymouthbase-ball@pccsmail.net or plymouthbase-ballboos-ters@gmail.com.

#### Lutheran soccer

A soccer mini-camp for beginning and intermediate players (boys and girls ages 5-12) will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 21-24, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The cost is \$20 (includes T-shirt, snacks and soccer ball).

To register, visit www.christoursavior.org or call 734-522-6830.

#### Harrison volleyball Harrison High School will

host a girls volleyball camp July 22-24 in the school gym. The hours are 11 a.m. to 1

p.m. for girls who will be in the grades 4-6 in the fall, 1:45-4 p.m. for girls in grades 7-8. The cost is \$55 at the door.

There is a family discount of \$50 per girl for a family with two or more children participating.

A concussion form must be completed and signed. Go to

farmington.k12.mi.us to find the form. For more information, call either coach Mike Love at 313-758-1185 or coach Sue

Kendall at 248-505-7261.

#### Summer camps

On tap this summer through Canton Leisure Services are basketball and baseball summer camps instructed by longtime coach Pat Watson.

The camps will emphasize drills and skills that cover offensive strategies and defensive plays in game situations. Mornings will be spent on drills focused on improving fundamentals, while afternoons will be used for scrimmages. Participants should pack a sack lunch and a water bottle.

Basketball: There will be three weekly basketball camps at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway.
Those sessions (for ages 7-14) will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. as follows: Session 1, July 7-11; Session 2, July 21-25; Session 3, July 28 through

Aug. 1. The fee is \$150 for residents and \$160 for non-residents.

Baseball: The baseball camp is slated to run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 14-18 at Canton Sports Center, 46555 W. Michigan Ave. Ages 7-14.

To register, visit cantonfun.org, call Canton Sports
Center at 734-483-5600 or
visit either Canton Sports
Center or Summit on the Park
and inquire.

#### Churchill football

» The Livonia Churchill Twilight football camp (grades 3-8) will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, July 23-24, at the high school.

The cost is \$50. You can register in person beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, at the football field pavilion

» Churchill will also offer a camp for grades 9-12, including advanced offense and defense techniques, from 5-8 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday, July 27-29.

Campers will need cleats, running shoes and a signed liability agreement. All checks should be made payable to Churchill High School: Allen Feigel, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48150. No refunds two weeks prior to start of camp.

#### Franklin girls hoop

The Livonia Franklin girls summer basketball camp (grades 5-8 as of this fall) will be held from 4-7 p.m. July 29-31 at Franklin High School.

The camp is free to all. To register, email coach James Milican at jmilican@livonia-publicschools.org. Please give name, age and grade when registering.

#### MU cross country

Madonna University will stage summer cross country base camps for serious high school runners from 8:45-9:45 a.m. July 28 through Aug. 1. The cost is \$75.

MU will also hold long runs from 7:30-9 a.m. Saturday, July 19, July 26 and Aug. 2, at Cass Benton Park.

The cost is a \$2 donation each long run.

For more information, email Pat Daugherty at pdaugherty@madonna.edu. Daugherty can also be reached during the evenings at 734-658-0226 (cell) or 734-432-5634 (office).

#### Churchill gymnastics

The Churchill gymnastics camp for ages 11-and-up will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 11-14, at the high school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. The fee is \$71.

For more information, email coach-director Kelly Grodicki at kgradzic@gmail.com or assistant coach Sara Wilchowski at sarawilchowski@gmail.com.

For more information, call Grodzicki at 248-880-0198.

#### PREMIER DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

## Bucks win 2-0, move into tie for 1st

Grinwis posts shutout; Vanino scores twice

By Brad Emons

History continues to be on the Michigan Bucks' side when it comes to the Premier Development League.

That was never more evident Saturday night at Pontiac's Ultimate Soccer Arena as the Bucks moved into a first-place tie with Kitchener-Water-loo United in the Great Lakes Division of the PDL's Central Conference with a 2-0 victory over the Toronto Lynx.

The Bucks, who improved to 7-2-3 (21 points), are now tied for first with K-W United. The Bucks can clinch their 12th division title in the franchise's 19-year history with a win Wednesday at the Pittsburgh Riverhounds U-23.

Midfielder Brad Vanino, a native of Sinking Spring, Pa. who plays at St. Bonaventure (N.Y.), tallied both Bucks goals including what proved to be the game-winner in the sixth minute off an assist from Dzenan Catic, one of the PDL's scoring leaders.

Vanino's unassisted goal in the 57th minute then gave the Bucks a two-goal cushion.

Meanwhile, Bucks goalkeeper Adam Grinwis, who made a key save early in the second half to thwart Toronto's only real scoring chance, notched his fifth shutout of the year. The University of Michigan senior has allowed just seven goals in 10 games.

"Tonight we did well with a fast, positive start," Bucks coach Demir Muftari said.
"Got the goal early, then started building from there. We lost our rhythm I thought at the end of the first half, but then we came out in the second half and really established a dominance as far as possessing the ball and creating opportunities. I would have liked to see a few

more goals come in, but when we got that second goal it was really nice. It took a little bit of the pressure off the guys and we were able to relax."

At times, it appeared the Bucks had a ball on a string against the Lynx, who slipped to 2-8-3 (nine points) in the division

"I thought the possession was fantastic from the guys," Muftari said. "Like I said, our end-product could have been a little bit better. Toronto is a really good team. We'll take a 2-0 win, and we're excited this part of the season. All the points in this part of the season are difficult to get, but we'll take them."

The Bucks continue to thrive in 2014 despite returning only four players off last year's roster.

"We do have a lot of new faces, but guys started to come together quickly," Muftari said. "Obviously the first few weeks is a little bit difficult, but it really started clicking, I'd say, after the first three or four weeks of the season. You could tell there was something good about the group. We have potential to get better and keep climbing.

"They're really driven and they get along really well. The chemistry on-and-off the field is excellent with this group this year, which is a lot of fun. A lot of really dedicated guys and professional-type players that want to push themselves who are very driven and determined. They get the most out of themselves and their teammates."

One of those Bucks returnees is Grinwis, a red-shirt senior at U-M who has started 58 straight games for the Wolverines, including 12 shutouts.

His save on Leigh Veidman's rocket blast proved to be a difference maker.

"Right out of the shoot the second half ... it was really nothing but a broken play and the kid (Veidman) picked it up and did great," Mufari said. "It was a great strike and it looked like it was going in. That's why he (Grinwis) is who he is. He's got a bright future and he's really going to be a good player at the next level. He saved us on that one and gave our team a chance to get that second goal to put the game away.

Grinwis, who ranks is second in the league in goalsagainst average and shutouts, missed last week's 5-0 win over FC London to train with the Major League Soccer Columbus Crew.

"I was fortunate to be able to go in and train with Columbus; it was a great time and a good experience," Grinwis said. "It got me ready for this game here.

"They have a world-class staff there as well from some of the best goalkeepers in MLS. I got tips here and there — how to make saves — just little things I can take back to here and to the University of Michigan."

Grinwis hopes to parlay a solid PDL season into a productive senior year for Michigan, which is coming off an 8-7-3 season.

"It's going to be a great year," the goalkeeper from Ada (Forest Hills Central) said. "Honestly, we have a great class coming in and a good core group of guys returning. We expect big things out of the group."

The Bucks, eyeing their 12th

PDL playoff berth since 1996, close out the regular season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Ultimate Soccer Arenas against the third-place Chicago Fire U-23 squad, which fell out of first Saturday following a 3-1 setback to K-W United.

Tickets for the season finale are \$10 for adults and \$7 for youths (16-and-under). Children 5-and-under are free. For more information, visit www.buckssoccer.com.

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#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

#### Glenn volleyball fundraiser

John Glenn High School's volleyball team will have a golf fundraiser Saturday, Aug. 9, at Fox Hills Golf Course.

The cost is \$125 per player or \$500 per foursome. The cost includes 18 holes of golf, lunch on the turn, unlimited range balls, raffle ticket and steak dinner.

The check-in time is noon;

play begins at 1:30 p.m. The registration deadline is Sunday, Aug. 3. Mail checks payable to John Glenn Volleyball to hea

John Glenn Volleyball to head coach Andrew Walker, 20834 E. Glen Haven Circle, Northville, MI 48167. For more information, contact Walker at 719-339-6159.

#### 'Cats summer baseball clinic

The Plymouth Wildcats
Youth Baseball Clinic is
scheduled for Wednesday,
July 23, at Plymouth High
School.
Boys and girls entering

Boys and girls entering grades 1-4 will work on offense and defense from 9 a.m. to noon; those entering grades 5-8 will do the same from 1-4 p.m.

The sessions will help youngsters improve skills by focusing on "age-appropriate skill development in a positive, fun, learning environ-

tive, fun, learning environment."

The cost is \$25 before July 20 and \$30 after the due date. Cost includes a snack and

water. Plymouth Wildcats

spirit wear will be available

for purchase.
Check-in will be at the
Plymouth High School varsity baseball field, located off
Joy Road at McClumpha
behind the P-CEP tennis

courts next to Salem High

School.

In case of cancellation or change of venue due to inclement weather, parents will be contacted via email.

Campers will need to bring a baseball glove, cleats, bat, water bottle and wear a baseball hat.

Contact varsity head coach Jason Crain at plymouthbase-ball@pccsmail.net or plymouthbaseballboosters@gmail.com.

#### Franklin grid benefit golf outing

The Livonia Franklin football benefit golf outing will be Saturday, July 26, at Idyl Wyld Golf Course, 35786 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

There will be a shotgun for the four-person scramble starting at 8 a.m. The cost is \$65 (includes prizes, contests, hot dog and pop at the turn, dinner and afterglow at the 1 Under Bar & Grill).

Checks should be made payable to Franklin football and mailed to: 9623 Westmore, Livonia, MI 48150.

For more information, call Chuck Roth at 734-637-6719 or Dan Cline at 734-748-5283. You can also email chuckrothcarpentry@gmail.com or dan.cline@trw.com.

## REAL ESTATE

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# Realtor Association attorney warns of 'coming soon' ad issues

The National Association of Realtors published information for NAR members regarding advertising properties as "coming soon."

Some "coming soon" advertisements involve unlisted properties which may or will be listed with a broker in the near future, while others relate to properties that are subject to listing agreements where property is available to potential purchasers only through the listing broker and not available, temporarily or indefinitely, for showing or purchase through other MLS participants. In either case, "coming soon" properties are commonly withheld from the

"The first important step in advising a seller-client on whether to advertise a property as 'coming soon' is to identify the client's best interests, as defined by that client," said National Association of Real-tors General Counsel Katie Johnson. "Failing to act in the client's best interest and failing to disclose the pros and cons of a limited marketing plan, such as 'coming soon' advertising, can violate state real estate license laws and regulations, MLS policies, and the Realtor Code of Ethics."

For most sellers, getting the highest possible price on the best terms is their best interest, and maximizing exposure of their property to potential buyers advances that interest. MLSs compile property information in an orderly manner and distribute that information to MLS participants who have buyerclients actively seeking to purchase property in the loca-tion served by the MLS. Re-stricting the marketing of a seller's property to only small networks, private clubs, or even to national websites without also making it available to other area brokers and agents and their buyer-clients through the MLS limits that property's exposure and consequently the seller's ability to attract competitive offers.

"It's important that sellers understand the implications of property so that they can knowingly determine the choice that best serves their interests," said Johnson. "If a broker determines that "coming soon" advertising is in the client's best interest and confirms that the client understands the possible consequences, then it is imperative for the broker to know the real estate license laws and regulations of their state to



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ensure that such advertising is in compliance. A broker who fails to comply with state laws and regulations risks facing disciplinary action from licensing authorities, as well as the possibility of litigation from unsatisfied clients.'

Many state license laws impose certain duties on licensees including the duties of care, loyalty, good faith, and honest and fair dealing. An unsatisfied seller could allege that a broker breached one of these duties if the broker did not seek to obtain the highest possible price for his or her client where the client didn't understand that the marketing of the property might not achieve the highest

Recently, the Colorado Department of Regulatory Agencies, Real Estate Division Position on Coming Soon Listings" clarifying that a licensee's existing duty to "promote the interests of the seller or landlord with the utmost good faith, loyalty, and fidelity" requires Colorado licensees to advise clients during the negotiation of the listing contract of the benefits or risks of limiting a property's exposure through "coming soon" advertising. The

broker's motivation for such limited exposure of the property must be for the seller's benefit - not the licensee. The Commission Position concludes by requiring licensees to describe in the listing contract the marketing plan agreed upon by the broker and seller prior to any marketing being performed.

In South Carolina, advertising a property as "coming soon" before entering into a listing agreement with the seller violates South Carolina license law.

In addition to complying with state license laws, brokers advertising a listed property as "coming soon" must ensure the advertising complies with their local MLS rules. Consumers benefit from MLSs because MLSs help aggregate and evaluate affect a property's fair market value. MLS information facilitates appraisal preparation, comparative market analyses, and broker price opinions that help consumers ascertain a property's fair market value. Sellers often rely upon those valuations when setting listing prices, and buyers rely on them when making offers to purchase.

Those valuations are espe-

cially useful when they include information about comparable properties, including sales prices, days on market, and property conditions. Withholding that market informa-tion from the MLS impedes the consumer's ability to receive useful estimates of val-

Johnson advised brokers to research the license laws and regulations in their states for guidance regarding "coming soon" advertising, and to check their local MLS rules to ensure compliance.

Finally, adherence to the NAR Code of Ethics is an important consideration for brokers when advising clients on whether or not to advertise properties as "coming soon."

'Realtors must remember to promote and protect the interest of the clients, present vertising, marketing, and other representations, and make property available to other brokers for showing to prospective purchasers when it is in the best interest of the seller," said Johnson. Failing to do so harms the reputation of the broker and Realtors generally and may result in disciplinary action from the broker's local association of Realtors.

### W. Canada has appeal to retirees

Q: I am thinking about retiring in Vancouver or Victoria, British Columbia, because of the mild climate. What area will be more costly, assuming I want a water

A: A tough question since it always depends on the location and the size of

your residence. For example, if you want to live on a coastal inlet around Butchart Gardens in Victoria, your home will easily start in the

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millions. If you live in a high rise condominium in downtown Vancouver, or, for that matter, North Vancouver, it can be even more expensive. In short, real estate is extremely high in these areas because of the proximity of the mountains, the Pacific Ocean and the City landscape. A good local Realtor is a must if you are thinking about moving to those areas. I would also consider the tax and healthcare ramifications of you

Q: Is Calgary really the Denver of Canada for real estate investing? My husband is being transferred to an oil company there, and I am thinking about getting a condominium in the Center City as he, obviously, has business interests there.

A: Calgary is not only known for the stampede, but for oil, cattle and tourism, and, like Denver, the precursor to the Rocky Mountains, in this case the Canadian Rockies. Rapid transportation abounds and there is a substantial construction boom in high rise condominiums in and around the downtown area. There are also a number of mixed use residential apartments in the downtown area, so what you may want to consider is buying a condominium, at a pre-con-struction priced discount, which you may be able to receive, given the number of high rises that are going up, but as in buying any condominium, you can about the developer and his track record. Perhaps, however, it is best to rent first to explore the real estate scene.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." It is available for \$24.95, plus \$5.55 for tax, shipping and handling. "Condo Living 2" is available in both print and e-book editions. The e-book is available for download through iTunes, Amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com. He is also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95, plus \$2.20 for tax, shipping and handling. Call 248-644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

#### HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 3-7, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

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16100 Buckingham Ave	\$243,000
32175 Spruce Ln	\$350,000
BIRMINGHAM	
693 Coolidge Rd	\$315,000
1878 Haynes St	\$168,000
1973 Hazel St	\$570,000
662 Purdy St # 215	\$235,000
395 Suffield Ave	\$535,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
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\$388,000	728 N Main St
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\$888,000	724 Horton St
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\$90,000	Dr # 5066
\$143,000	24200 Bramblewood Dr
\$223,000	28548 Carlton Way Dr
	24235 Glenda St
\$47,000	27064 Ladbroke St
\$191,000	26355 Mandalay Cir
\$315,000	24251 Saybrook Ct
\$165,000	23703 Stonehenge Blvd
	24396 Surfside Rd
\$481,000	22907 Woolsey
	SOUTH LYON
\$222,000	24322 Glenwood Dr

	57371 Hidden Timbers Dr	\$340,000
\$223,000	59371 Peters Barn Dr	\$79,000
\$140,000	417 Walnut Dr	\$214,000
	970 Westbrooke Dr	\$212,000
\$510,000	879 Westhills Dr	\$199,000
\$455,000	SOUTHFIELD	
\$113,000	27390 Aberdeen St	\$113,000
	22434 Avon Ln	\$70,000
\$174,000	24363 Lois Ln	\$175,000
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\$303,000	16965 W 10 Mile Rd	\$35,000
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308 Cherry Stone Dr
8725 Columbia Cir
39915 Edmundton Dr
51020 Federal Blvd
41544 Greenwood Ct
46848 Hanford Rd
4138 Hawksburry Ct
1004 High Ridge Dr
1857 Maple Park Dr E
46419 Mornington Rd
1708 Orchard Dr
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39915 Edmundton Dr	\$130,000
51020 Federal Blvd	\$78,000
41544 Greenwood Ct	\$204,000
46848 Hanford Rd	\$300,000
4138 Hawksburry Ct	\$290,000
1004 High Ridge Dr	\$240,000
1857 Maple Park Dr E	\$195,000
46419 Mornington Rd	\$365,000
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7905 Briar Ridge Ln	\$796,000	12940 Mercedes	\$65,000
8927 Freestone Dr	\$477,000	15866 Norborne	\$28,000
0532 Laurel Ridge Ct	\$672,000	19768 Seminole	\$24,000
5736 Lyonhurst Cir	\$330,000	WAYNE	100,000
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6088 Morningside	\$156,000	33971 Annapolis St	\$39,000
0676 Northstar Way	\$687,000	36864 Greenbush Ct	\$96,000
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0825 Northstar Way	\$629,000	1145 Alvin St	\$80,000
9130 Parkshore Ct	\$670,000	6738 Bison St	\$75,000
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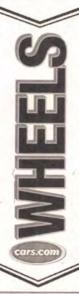
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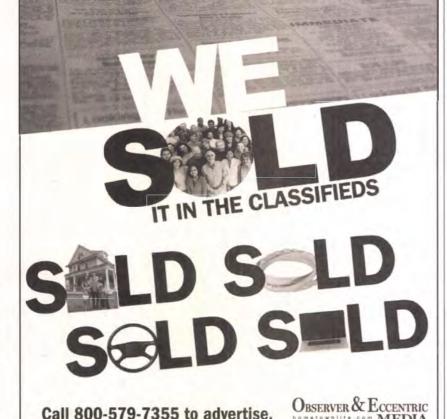
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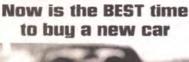
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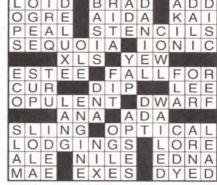
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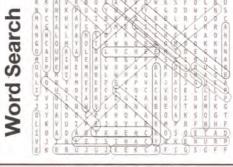
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The Rev. Richard Leliarert (left) of St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Bill Kennedy, secretary of Lola Valley Masons, Pat Tucker, Master of Brighton Masonic Lodge #247, Sue Pherson, executive director of Redford Interfaith Relief, and Rob Tripp, Junior Warden of Lola Valley Masons, acknowledge a \$2,500 donation to Redford Interfaith Relief. Half of the donation represents proceeds from a one-man show, "An Evening With Mark Twain," with Tucker in the role of Mark Twain, held last month at the South Redford Administration Building. The other half is a matching grant from the Michigan Masonic Charitable Foundation. The group gathered at a recent meeting of the Redford Township Board of Trustees to announce the donation amount. The Masons arranged for the benefit show and Leliaert was instrumental in gaining support of the Redford Ministerial Alliance for the

#### **RELIGION CALENDAR**

#### JULY **CROONING IN THE** COURTYARD

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. July 31 Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City

Details: Sing-along and karaoke event; bring your own chair, instruments

Contact: 734-427-3660 **MUSIC FESTIVAL** 

Redford

Time/Date: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26 Location: Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne,

Details: Free festival with Christian music by This Fire Within, The Repeat Offenders, Bekah Greenman, Aaron Lucas

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February 2, 1931 - July 12, 2014

Diagnosed with prostate cancer

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lieutenant in the Army. The first

in his family to graduate from college, he earned his Bachelor's

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athlete and fierce competitor,

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Among many others, he leaves

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Contact: 734-459-3333 SCHOLASTIC BOOK

FAIR Time/Date: 7 p.m. July 17

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

Contact: 734-427-3660 SOCCER MINI-CAMP

Time/Date: 6:30-8 p.m. July

Location: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: For children, 5-12, of any skill level; \$20 per student includes T-shirt, instruction,

Contact: 734-522-6830; info@christoursavior.org

#### **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

Time/Date: 5:15-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 28 through

Aug. 1 Location: St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton

grade 5 Contact: www.connectingwith-

Details: For 4-year-olds through

god.org **VACATION BIBLE** SCHOOL

Time/Date: 6-9 p.m. July 21-25 Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City

Contact: 734-427-3660; groupvbspro.com/vbs/ez/goodhope

#### **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

Time/Date: 6-8 p.m. July 28-31 Location: St. Michael Lutheran Church, 3003 Hannan, Wayne Contact: 734-728-1950

#### **VACATION BIBLE** SCHOOL

Time/Date: 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. July 28 through Aug. 1 Location: Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Details: "Wilderness Escape" VBS will give youngsters a taste of what it was like to live in the Israelite camp with Moses. For kids in grades K-5. Registration is \$15 per child. Scholarships

Contact: mthopechurch.wordpress.com

#### YARD SALE Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, July 26 Location: Faith Community

Weslevan Church, 14560 Merriman, Livonia

Details: Runs rain or shine and includes gently used items, craft supplies, baked goods, and baskets - ready for gift-giving - with cat, comfort, car, soothing and child-pleasing themes. Proceeds fund mission team trip Contact: Mary at 248-471-1322 or Melissa at 734-466-8694 YOGA CLASS

Time/Date: 10:30-11:30 a.m. July

Location: St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren Road, Canton

#### Contact: Burtell at 313-671-7909

#### **AUGUST** FREE STUFF GIVEAWAY

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to noon, July 26; rain date is Aug. 2

Location: Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia Details: The church plans to give away gently-used clothing and shoes, toys, children's items, furniture, collectibles, appliances, household items, and more

#### Contact: 248-476-8222 **VACATION BIBLE** SCHOOL

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 4-8

Location: Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile, in Details: Open to all kids enter-

ing preschool (must be pottytrained) through sixth grade. Includes music, games, Bible stories, science, crafts, snacks and more. Registration fees are \$5 for one child in the family, \$10 for families with two or more children. Families who register before July 27 with receive a VBS music CD

Contact: 248-442-8822; judy@emmanuel-livonia.org

#### **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

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

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

#### PRAYER St. Edith Church

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday Location: 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Enter through back.

Details: Music, singing, prayer Contact: Grace at 734-464-1896. Shirley at 734-464-3656

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JOHNSTON GERALD "JERRY" C.,

Age 63 of Willis, passed July 12, 2014 at home. Born June 30, 1951 in Highland Park, son of Charles and Charlotte (Nimock) Johnston. He worked for Ford Motor Company for 35 years. Survived by his wife of 29 years, Linda E. (Thomason); six sons, Patrick (Marsha) of Tennessee, Thomas (Tina) of Mississippi, Tony of Westland, Gerald (Ashlie) of TN, Larry (Lonnie) of Mount Clemens, and Jeffery (Katrina) of Plymouth; 32 grand-Collin, Evan, Erin, JJ, Mariah, Meghan, Dusty, Johnny, TJ, Savannah, great-grandchildren: Cameron, Anthony and Kylie; also brother Temporary Funeral Belleville with a Noon funeral. Ypsilanti. Memorials to Hospice. www.davidcbrownfh.com



children: Destiny, Jessie, Casey, Wayne, Joanie, Melisa, Patrick, Nicholas, Seth, Brandon, Nicholas, Cadie, Kirsten, Ryley, Jordan, Chris, Mandy, Kylie, Lane, Seth, Layla, three Mark (Charlotte) of Colorado. Visitation 11-12 p.m. Thursday, July 17, 2014 at David C. Brown Chapel, Burial, Union-Udell Cemetery,





STANLEY EDWIN Of Lake LeAnn, Michigan, for-merly of Westland, be-loved husband, father

and grandfather, age 77, passed away on July 9, 2014. Stanley was born at home in Muir, Michigan on November 1936, to parents Russell Abraham Lincoln and Xrepha Mae (Crane) Lincoln, who preceded him in death at ages 72 and 83, respectively. He married Patricia A. Rucinski on June 28, 1961, in Detroit, and she survives. He is also survived by his sons: Mark Kevin Lincoln (Brenda) of Munith, Scott Lincoln (former wife, Sally Harper Rais) of Canton, Troy Edwin Lincoln of North Muskegon; grandchil-dren: Jacob Robert Lincoln and Rachel Marie Lincoln both of Canton; a brother: Keith Lyman Lincoln of Westland and a sister: Ruth Ella Monday (Chester) of Tennessee and sister-in-law: Lynn Diane (Lincoln) Ader of Northville and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Preceding him in death were his brothers: Larry LeWayne Lincoln and Gerald Dean Lincoln, both of Westland. Stan joined the Nankin Fire Department in 1963, which later became the Westland Fire Department. He started as a pipeman, went through the ranks to engineer, lieutenant and retired as a captain on Christmas Day 1986. Stan was a caring, generous, loyal husband and devoted father with a keen sense of

humor that could always bring

out a smile from anybody. He

was loved and respected by all

who knew him. He was a selfless

man who always reached out to

help others his entire life. He en-joyed 27 years of retirement at

his lake home which had been

his dream. He enjoyed hunting,

fishing, golfing and mowing on

his John Deere. He also enjoyed

spending time with his many friends and neighbors. His wife

dubbed him the unofficial "May-

or of Lake LeAnn" because he looked after so many of the neighbors. A celebration of life

gathering will take place at a lat-

er date. Arrangements are en-

trusted to the Brown-Van



#### McCONNELL, DORIS A.

of Livonia, Michigan formerly of Massena, N.Y. went to be with her Lord on July 13th at her home in the loving presence of her family, while under the care of Angela Hospice. Born September 23, 1932 in Massena, NY, daughter of the late Willis and Grace Kinney of Massena. McConnell attended schools in Massena graduating from Massena High School in 1950. Follwing high school she went to work for the New York Telephone Company in Massena Potsdam offices. McConnell married Carl C. McConnell, son of the late Cecil S. and Winona M. McConnell of Massena, on February 27, 1954. Following their marriage, she McConnell set-up and Mr. housekeeping in Anchorage, Alaska where he was stationed in the Army. Surviving, besides her husband, are a son and daughterin-law, Kim D. and Jennifer, of Olympia, Washington, and a daughter and son-in-law, Carla J. and Thomas L. Gorton, of High-land, Michigan, and two grandand four granddaughters. Visitation will be from 3-9 p.m. on Friday, July 18th at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 W. Six Mile Road in Livonia. Funeral Service will be at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 19th, in the Hess Chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, Northville with Elder John Holmstrom officiating. A private burial will be in the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, Michigan. Contributions in memory of Doris may be made to Angela Hospice Home Care,

14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Hany J Will Funeral Homes

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For Information regarding this Directory, please call Sue Sare at 248-437-2011 ext. 247 or e-mail: ssare@hometownlife.com

## Wastelands exhibit started as trash

**By Diana Wing** Correspondent

Artist Marat Paransky took a break from his complex and serious "Grey Zone" project about nuclear energy and nuclear accidents, to do some-thing more fun and loose. The result is "Wastelands," a new exhibition of paintings, collages and assemblages made from waste from his Farmington Hills studio and other artists' studios, and from some

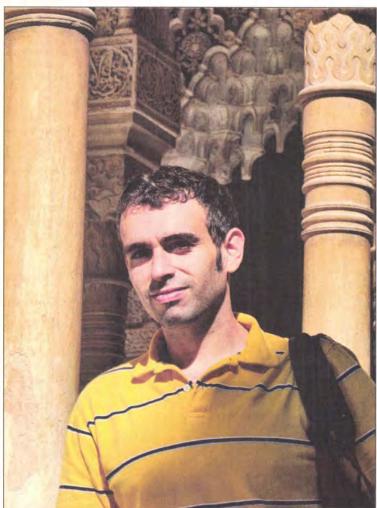
interesting garbage. A "periodical hoarder," Paransky stashes neat-looking discarded stuff or used materials with the thought that he might use the waste for a fu-ture project. The 51 pieces in "Wastelands" resulted from his need to clear out his home studio when too much stuff piled up. Every piece has a story behind it, including a tall untitled "sculpture" created from wood, found material, acrylics, and spray paint.

"The packaging material that it was made from was from shipping a satellite dish. My parents switched their TV provider. They had the new dish shipped in these very cool shapes," he said. "There's a function to them but as soon as it arrives, nobody needs it. I was very interested in those shapes so that's why I kept it."

Paint on wax paper

Pieces in the exhibit include Pour Paint(ing) made with corrugated packing material filled with a mix of leftover acrylic paints, and Spare Paint (ing), textural pieces with oil and acrylics, including found materials and paint tubes. Cobalt, a smaller, textured piece is made of acrylics and shards of glass. Virus is a large black and white free form assemblage made of shredded prints and glue.

Another eye-catching piece is Wax Trax. At first glance it



Marat Paransky's art takes a unique inspiration.

looks as though the artist meticulously painted different colors on a thin film. But, no, there's a hoarding story behind it. Sometimes, if Paransky has mixed a lot of paint and then is distracted and can't go back right away to the piece he's working on, he places the paint on a piece of waxed paper, folds the paper, puts it in a zip lock bag and pops it into the

"What's left afterwards once I take it out of the freezer and take the paint off of it, is wax paper that has these smears on it," Paransky said.

"For the last two years I've been cutting those out and gluing them together in a sort of nonrepresentational painting. It's more of a collage than a painting."

Collage

Wax Trax also was the name of a music label in the '80s and 90s, Paransky noted. Some of the bands on that label combined found sounds and sam-

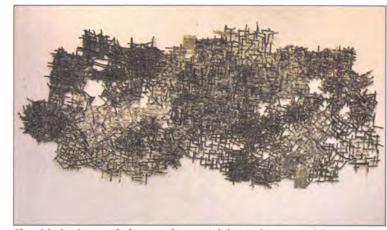
"It's a collage you're listening to," Paransky said. "There's a parallel between that sort of music that I love



Wax Trax by Marat Paransky is a collage made with scraps of oiland acrylic-painted wax paper. The smaller untitled piece is an assemblage of wood, a paring knife and paint tubes.



Exhibit visitors can rearrange the painted pieces in this assemblage called Orclev 11.



Shredded prints and glue are the materials used to create Virus.

and some of the artists that I really love ... (Wax Trax) also fits because it's on wax, obviously. I just thought that was cool, the parallel that way."

Paransky laughed when he recalled a line from the animated Ren & Stimpy Show.

"Stimpy would always get excited when he found prechewed gum. He would say, 'look Ren, it's pre-chewed gum.' I find that hilarious," he said. "So I think of these works as pre-chewed gum. It's kind of silly but it's what I think

Enjoy the pre-chewed works of "Wastelands," 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, through Aug. 15 at the Woods Gallery, located inside the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia, west of Woodward, south of 11 Mile. Call 248-543-9720.

## Michigan Jazz Festival celebrates 20 years of great listening

The 20th Michigan Jazz Festival runs noon to 9 p.m Sunday, July 20, in the VisTa-Tech Center on the campus of Schoolcraft College, located on naggerty between 51x Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia.

The festival is free and will include six stages with more than 25 musical groups. Performers include Dave Tatrow Dixie, RayParker Quartet, Chif Monear Trio, Paul Keller, Modern Cap Band, Demetrius

Nabors Trio, Russ Miller Sextet, Lynn LaPlante 7, Walter White Quartet, George Benson Quartet, Terry Lower Trio, Dave Bennett, Dennis Tini Irio, Johnny Trudell Big Band, Planet D Nonet, Masters of

Music Big Band, Charles Greene Trio, George Benson Quartet, Glenn Tucker, and

Visitors will get a chance to meet the musicians and buy autographed CDs. Food and

beverages will be available for purchase in the college's Henry's Cafe and Main Street Cafe.

For more information, visit www.michiganjazzfestival.org.

#### **ANIMALS DETROIT ZOO**

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Labor Day, with closing time at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in July and August Location: I-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak

Details: Admission is \$14 for adults 15-61, \$10 for senior citizens 62 and older, and for children ages 2-14; children under 2 are free. Parking for cars and vans is \$5. Detroit Zoological Society members get free admission and

Wild Summer Nights: Concerts run 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, through Aug. 27, in the Main Picnic Grove and are free with zoo admission, which is reduced to \$6 after 6 p.m. on concert nights. Performers are The Verve Pipe, children's, July 23; Jill Jack, folk, July 30; Billy Brandt and the Sugarees, Americana, Aug. 6; The Ragbirds, folk rock, Aug. 13; Candy Band, children's, Aug. 20; and Joe Reilly and the Community Gardeners, children's, Aug. 27 Contact: 248-541-5717

#### **ARTS AND CRAFTS** CITY GALLERY

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday and Thursday-Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, through July 18

Location: The Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Clay and bronze sculptures by Bernadette Marcos

Contact: 248-473-1859

#### JANICE CHARACH GALLERY

Time/Date: Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 17 through Sept. 11

Location: Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

**Details**: "Daily Gratitudes: Art, Sport and Cupcakes," features the work of Jessica Kovan. Also opening July 17 are exhibits by glass artists and Teresa Petersen, who creates art from thrift store and hardware shop finds Contact: 248-432-5448

COMEDY JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

#### **GET OUT! CALENDAR**



Edye Evans Hyde will perform with the Terry Lower Trio July 29 at the Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325 in Plymouth.

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Thursday, July 17, and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 18-19 Location: 36071 Plymouth Road, Livo-

Details: Coolaide performs; tickets are \$12 show only, \$22 with dinner on Thursday; \$16 show only, \$29 with

Contact: joeyscomedyclub.net; 734-

#### MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Thursday, July 17; 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 18; 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 19

Location: Fourth and Troy Streets in downtown Royal Oak Details: Lowell Sanders performs;

tickets are \$18 Contact: 248-542-9900; info@Com-

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FILM

PENN THEATRE Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, July 18, and 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July

Location: 760 Penniman, Plymouth Details: The Amazing Spider-man 2, admission \$3

Coming up: Belle, 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 25-26, 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, July 27

Summer Cinema Series: All shows at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m Thursday.; seats \$3. Jaws, July 17; Jurassic Park, July 24; Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, July 31; Back to the Future III, Aug. 7; The Nutty Professor, Aug. 14; Abbott &



The improv troupe, Legally Problematic, will perform July 25 at The Mix Studio Theatre in Ypsilanti.

Costello in Buck Privates, Aug. 21; Ferris Bueller's Day Off, Aug. 28 Contact: 734-453-0870; www.penntheatre.com

#### REDFORD THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. July 25 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. July 26 Location: 17360 Lahser, north of Grand

River Avenue, Detroit Details: The Princess Bride, \$5

Coming up: Carrie, 11 p.m., Aug. 1; \$5; Best In Show, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, including live improv performance before the film and during intermission and a meet and greet after the movie with Fred Willard, \$6

Contact: 313-537-2560

#### **FUNDRAISER** FASH BASH 2014

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 Location: Detroit Institute of Art (DIA), 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit

Details: Includes an outdoor cocktail party, the Neiman Marcus "Art of Fashion" runway show in the DIA's Great Hall, followed by the Audi After Party. Tickets are \$500 for front row seating at the fashion show and a \$100 gift card with purchase of two tickets; \$250 includes priority reserved seating in the second row of the fashion show; \$175 per ticket includes priority reserved seating in the third row for the fashion show; and \$85 provides access to the Audi After Party on the steps of the DIA. Proceeds benefit the museum's operating endowment Contact: 313-833-5646

HISTORY **KELSEY MUSEUM OF** ARCHAEOLOGY

#### Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, through Sept. 7

Location: 434 State St., Ann Arbor Details: The exhibit, "Ancient/Modern: The Design of Everyday Things," examines how inhabitants of the ancient Mediterranean and Near East both resembled and differed from contemporary Americans by juxtaposing ancient and modern objects of similar use

and/or appearance. Contact: 734-764-9304

#### PLYMOUTH MUSEUM

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday-Sunday

Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth Details: Wheels of Summer, an exhibit of toys with wheels, runs through Nov. 2. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for ages

Contact: 734-455-8940

#### MUSIC JAZZ@THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month

Location: Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: On July 29, the Terry Lower Trio with Edye Evans Hyde will perform. \$10 donation at the door includes hors d'oeuvres

Contact: 734-453-1780 or email plymouthelks1780@yahoo.com

#### MICHIGAN VET FEST MUSIC **FESTIVAL**

Time/Date: Noon, Saturday-Sunday, July 19-20

Location: Motor City Eagles, 24401 Five Mile, Redford

Details: Music festival includes such performers as The Sillies, The Carpet Bombers, Sweet Crystal, The Alligators and more. Admission is free, although a \$5 donation is suggested. All proceeds benefit the Wounded Warrior Project Contact: www.michiganvetfest.com

#### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Time/Date: Noon to 9:15 p.m. Sunday, July 20

Location: VisTaTech center on campus, located on Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia

Details: More than 25 musical groups

on six stages, along with five big bands. Parking and admission are free Contact: 734-462-4403; info@michiganjazzfestival.org

#### TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Time/Date: Most shows start at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia Details: Hiroya Tsukamoto, July 19, Jack Williams, July 25. Most shows tickets are \$15, and \$12 for subscribers. Only cash and checks accepted.

Contact: 734-464-6302

#### THEATER **EMERGENT ARTS**

Washington St., Ypsilanti

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 17-19; and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 20 Location: The Mix Studio Theater, 8 N.

Details: Three actors present the history of America, stepping in and out of roles while racing around the theater, in The Complete History of America (abridged). Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$10 for seniors and students with ID. Tickets online at emergentarts.com or pay at the door with cash or check

Improv mixer: 8 p.m. July 25 at The Mix Studio Theater, will include the troupes Gut Shot, 7 Minutes in Heaven and Legally Problematic. Admission is

Contact: 734-985-0875

#### **INSPIRE THEATRE**

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 25-26 and Aug. 1-2 and 3 p.m. Sunday, July 27

Location: 5767 Executive Drive, West-

Details: No Stone Unturned, an original murder mystery comedy in the style of the '40s, written by Joe Davis and Len Fisher; tickets \$10, \$8 for seniors and

Contact: 734-751-7057

#### MOTOR CITY THEATER

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to dusk July 26 Location: 27555 Grantland, Livonia Details: A Renaissance and Medieval Festival includes free entertainment and games. Wear a costume to receive a free treat

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- 3. Freeze 4 hours or overnight or until

Nutrition: Calories, 64; sodium, 1mg; fat, 0g; carbohydrates, 16g; cholesterol, 0mg; protein, 0g;



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Nutrition information: Calories, 100; sodium, 1mg; fat, 0g; carbohydrates, 25g; cholesterol, Omg; protein, Og; fiber, Og



#### STRAWBERRY COCONUT **MILK SMOOTHIE**

- 1 can (13.66 ounces) Thai Kitchen Coconut
- Milk 1 bag (16 ounces) frozen whole
- strawberries 4cup light agave nectar 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1. Pour coconut milk into blender container. Add remaining ingredients; cover. Blend on high speed until smooth. Serve immediately

Nutrition information: Calories, 282; sodium, 30mg; fat, 18 g; carbohydrates, 29g; cholesterol, Omg; protein, 1g; fiber, 1g



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- 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
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- crust. 2. Refrigerate 3 hours or until set. Garnish with fresh strawberries. Store leftover cheesecake in refrigerator

Nutrition information: Calories, 430; sodium, 228mg; fat, 30g; carbohydrates, 35g; cholesterol, 62mg' protein, 5g; fiber, 0g



#### PIÑA COLADA SPICED **MOUSSE MINIS**

#### Serves: 6

- 2 ounces (1/2 package) cream cheese,
- softened
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice 1/4 cup sugar, divided
- 1/4 cup Thai Kitchen Coconut Milk ½ cup heavy cream 1/4 cup coarsely crushed shortbread
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped toasted macadamia nuts ¼ cup flaked coconut, toasted
- 1/2 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple or pineaple tidbits, drained and divided
- 1. Beat cream cheese, pumpkin pie spice and 1/4 cup of the sugar in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until smooth and creamy. Add coconut milk; beat until well blended.
- 2. Beat cream and remaining 1/4 cup sugar in another large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until stiff peaks form. Add 1/2 of the whipped cream to cream cheese mixture; stir until well blended. Gently stir in remaining whipped cream. 3. Mix crushed cookies, macadamia nuts and coconut in medium bowl. Spoon 1 tablespoon cookie mixture into each of 12 (2-ounce) shot glasses. Divide pineapple evenly among glasses. Layer each glass with mousse and remaining cookie mixture. Garnish as desired.

Nutrition information: Calories, 238; sodium, 98mg; fat, 18g; carbohydrates, 17g; cholesterol, 39mg; protein, 2g; fiber, 1g



#### S'MORES PIE

#### Serves: 8

- Crust:
- 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs 7 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/2 cup sugar Filling:
- ¾cup heavy cream
- 6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, chopped 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract 1 jar (7 ounces) marshmallow creme
- 4 ounces (½package) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tub (8 ounces) frozen whipped topping,
- 1. For the Crust, mix all ingredients in medium bowl. Press into bottom and up sides of 9-inch pie plate. Set aside.
- 2. For the Filling, bring cream just to boil in small saucepan. Pour over chocolate in medium heatproof bowl. Let stand 1 minute then stir until smooth. Stir in cinnamon and 1 teaspoon of the vanilla. Pour into prepared crust. Refrigerate 30 minutes or until chocolate is firm. Freeze 15 minutes
- for faster chilling. 3. Beat marshmallow creme, cream cheese and remaining 1 tablespoon vanilla in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended. Gently stir in whipped topping until well blended.
- Spread evenly over chocolate layer in crust. 4. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or until ready to serve. Garnish with chocolate curls or toasted marshmallows, if desired.

Nutrition information: Calories, 600; sodium, 267mg; fat, 36g; carbohydrates, 65g; cholesterol, 75mg; protein, 4g; fiber, 2g