## Wayne council looks at interim manager <br> By LeAnne Rogers <br> what I do," Murphy said. <br> tive to the city's financial prob- Study budget

Appointment of an interim city manager will be considered by the Wayne City Council at its regular meeting Tues- day. Former South Lyon manager David Murphy and Taylor Deputy City Manager David Deputy City Manager David Mackie, who was a late addi- tion to the process, were in-

terviewed by the council Mo
day. years in South Lyon, Murphy also has worked in Almont, Caro and Brighton Township. October 2013, Murphy has filled interim positions in Franklin and Huntington "My goal is to get a job th I feel comfortable in. I love
"What I can bring is budgetin
skills. I helped South Lyon through the toughest economi times with one lay-off - a building inspector who would
have been laid off anyway have been laid off anyway
since there was no work. Ther were no furlough days." Additionally, Murphy said
as someone not as someone not currently
working or living in Wayne, $h$ working or living in Wayne, he
would bring a fresh perspec-
lems. Currently, the city has an
approximately $\$ 500,000$ deficit approximately $\$ 500,000$ deficit
and a larger one project for the 2014-15 fiscal year. "I can bring you the facts and figures. The council has to make those decisions," said
Murphy, who estimated he could have budget recommendations to council after a month on the job.
"I can't tell you what I would do without studying the budget. Consolidating buildngs is a possibility", he said. "I can't make recommendations out the figures. I would look at everything." His management style is See MANAGER, Page A2

## New Westland City Hall opens <br> Staff thrilled with



Westland council Secretary Donna DeWinter unpacks a rent-a-crate in the new city hall.
new surroundings

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

Westland's new city hall opened for business Monday morning.
Most of the city staff spent the previous Friday in the new
building unpacking and getting building unpacking and getting
settled into their new sur-settled into their new surng former Circuit City store. "It's excellent. I'm absolutely excited. I've been looking Westland Finance Director Steve Smith about the move. When the mayor (William Wild) was first appointed, he asked us to put on a list our top op." Smith had a particular rea son for wanting get out of the
old city hall, which opened as Nankin Township Hall in 1964 on Ford at Carlson. Built on a high water table, the building's filling with water, causing an ongoing effort to handle the resulting mold
I used to have to squeegee was bad back then," Smith said. When Jade Smith, later eputy mayor, was hired as calls turning the squeegee over to him at the end of a work day.

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## Wayne-Westland adds OK2SAY safety hotline

| By Sue Maso |
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| Wayne-Westland Community <br> Schools has joined a statewide initiative that provides a confidential way for students to report anything that threatens their safety or the safety of others. <br> The school district will announce its participation in Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette's OK2SAY campaign at this evening's community forum. OK2SAY enables students to confidentially report potential harm or criminal activities aimed at students, teachers, staff or other school employees. <br> "We've attempted to set up a hotline with the police departments, but the kids were reluctant to use it because they didn't feel it was anony- mous enough," Assistant Superinten- |
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dent John Albrecht. said "This program operates on the assumption that kids want to help, but have been
afraid to do it. With this, it allows them to do it without any fear of being identified."
Created as a result of the Student
Safety Act of 20130 OK2SAY's focus on early intervention and prevention. In 81 percent of violent incidents in U.S. schools, someone other than the OK2SAY lets students and others report tips on potential school violence via a 24 -hour hotline, text mesage, email or webs
Available $24 / 7$
OK2SAY is operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week, every day of

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Who will it be?


Members of the Wayne Memorial High School Homecoming court - Abby Baker (from whis Meft), Angelo Wiggins, EEperanza Varela, Terrance Brown, Kayla Strong, Cierra
Esherbacher, Shakyra Shoulders, Brandon Moore and Juan Wise - will have to wait until halftime Friday evening to find out who will be king and queen of this year's festivities.

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permanent position. After spending time
the Air Force and working as a consultant in y development, Macki aid he was recruited t eturn to his hometown As deputy city ager, Mackie said he oversees all services, including public works "My goal is to be city manager again. I have very strong economic development back-
ground,"
know how to get projects done. I'm a consensus builder working with th counterparts in other communities; I reach across the aisle to get things done. I see that as
very important." very important."
During the economic downturn in 2010, Macki said the budget he worked with dropped in
short time from $\$ 60$ milshor to $\$ 45$ million. "I was able to identify excess staffing existing
in the budget of $\$ 1$ milin the budget of $\$ 1$ mil-
lion. I was able to right-
size," Mackie said.
A' particular accomplishment cited by Mack solid waste and recycling program working with Midwestern Sanitation. The program offers
curbside recycling he curbside recycling, he
said, along with saving the city $\$ 350,000$ annually. Mackie noted Westland has recently implegram.
Develop strong team
"I would focus on development a strong nanagement team. My job as supervisor is to
remove obstacles so they can do their jobs effecively," he said. To further his move
back into being a city back into being a city
manager, Mackie said he was willing to leave his existing position and use time as an interim manager to earn the perma-
nent manager appointment.
Since he had only Since he had only
made contact with the city to interview with the tually
city the previous day,
Mackie said he hadn't had a chance to review Council.
take action at the specia meeting to allow time for encecking Mackie's refer had already been done on Murphy.
Police Police Chief Jason
Wright has city manager since Joseph Merucci resigned and went on a leave of tually required 30 -day bally required 30 -day
notice.

## HOTLINE

the year. Students, the year. Students,
staff, parents and com munity members can submit tips, anony-
mously if they are aware of a threat in a school. They can call 1-8-555 2729), text 652729 (OK2SAY), email ok2say@mi.gov or go
online to www.mi.gov/ online to
ok2say.
There also is an OK2SAY mobile app available for downioad with an iPhone or An-
droid phone. All tips are forwarded to the school and to law enforcement. The identity of the local law enforcement, school officials or the person against whom a party voluntarily chooses to disclose his or her identity. know who submitted the tip," Albrecht said "This really protects the identity of the per
son completely," son completely."
School officials have just begun talking to students about
OK2SAY.
They already have a
direct link to OK2SAY on the front page of the district's websites as
well as a related video by Michigan State University basketball coach Tom Izzo. ${ }^{\text {"We think this }}$ work better than will work better than any-
thing else," Albrecht

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Variety of issues State officials antici-
pate OK2SAY will pate OK2SAY will log issues involving student safety, including weapons possession, bully
ing, substance abuse ing, substance abus. Schuette said other states have had success with similar programs. best in a safe environment, but dangerous behaviors threaten to
disrupt our schools, and disrupt our schools, and
in the worst cases, take the lives of our students," Schuette said. "OK2SAY will create an early warning system in
our schools and communities to stop tragedies before they start. We cannot sit and wait for Sandy Hook. We must be proactive to ensure our kids are safe, both inside and outside the
classroom. If even one classroom. If even one
child is saved, this program will be a success." "OK2SAY gives stu dents a way to siteak confidentially reporting anything that threatens their satety or the safe-
ty of others," added Col. Kriste Kibbey Etue, director of the the Michigan State Police.
"OK2SAY is one more "OK2SAY is one more together to improve
school safety and preschool safety and pre vent school violence. The program is com pletely
state.
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## CITY HALL

Corn Page A1 One of the changes large single counter wit clerical staff having
desk in one area. In the desks in one area. In the
past, the clerical staff would have been assigned to different buildings and departments but now they will be cross-
trained and working at one location.
"We have done as "We have done as
much as we can already. much as we can alrea
We've brought other offices here. Some of them have worked in other offices," Smith
said. "When the refuse said. "When the refuse
program was implemented, they were over-
whelmed (at the Departwhelmed (at the Depart-
ment of Public Services) ment of Public Services) there to help." There are computers ers, several serving as cash registers for bill payments. Nearby are cubicles where residents
with more complicated with more complicated
or sensitive issues can be
assite assisted.
"I will not miss the old "I will not miss the old
city hall, not one bit. I city hall, not one bit. 1
can't get over how nice (the new city hall) is,'
said Donna DeWinter said Donna DeWinter,
who has worked in who has worked in the
Clerk's Office for nearly Clerk's Office for nearly
16 years. "It's nice to have everyone working
together. $\quad$ employees now The employees no There was no break room at the old city hall-
DeWinter said staff ate DeWinter said staff ate
lunch and took their breaks in the mail room. Iy. They did a stellar job Iy. They did a stellar job.
I had a lot of input on my I had a lot of input on my
area and they gave me
all I asked for," Westland all I asked for," Westland
City Clerk Eileen DeHart Schoof said. "The movers were incredibe.
packed up during the week. We left at 5 p.m. (Thursday, Sept. 25) and
in the morning, all the in the morning, all the
boxes were where they boxes were where the
were supposed to be.'
The move to the The move to the
64,000-square-foot build

## Farmers Market

The Fall Fest at the Westland's Farmers and Artisans Market today
features the flavors features the flavors,
scents and beauty of scents and beauty of
autumn. Visitors can win a fal
arrangement from My Lady's Florist. There's two chances to win. The two chances to win. The
drawing will be at $5: 30$ p.m. Winners must be up the arrangement at

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Trim is still being incle BRESLER ISTAFF PHOTOGRAP city hall.

private entrance, under one roof.
The building also pro vides space for storing voting machines and
records, eliminating the records, eliminating the
need for rented off-site storage. Other than police and fire, the only city departments remain
ing outside city hall will ing outside city hall will
be Community Development at the Dorsey Center, which is moving
soon to the former Jef. ferson-Barns School, and the senior citizen pro-
gram at the Friendship gram at the Friendship
Center. WLND, Westland's
municipal cable service moved from a building on Warren Road to a control room and studios
adjoining the city council chambers.
"We've been here three weeks. We're read ing," said Craig Welkenbach of WLND. "We have a control room that douand easy. It's more con-
venient and nice if you venient and nice if you want to do something
quick. The mayor has a quick. The mayor has a
busy schedule and can pop down here." The first council meeting in the new build ing will be Monday

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## AROUND WAYNE AND WESTLAND

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { the Westland Chamber of } & \text { Authority and managed } \\ \text { by the Westland Cham- } & \text { and impressionist Chris } \\ \text { Ayotte on Friday-Sat- }\end{array}$ Ford Road by noon Fri day. The market features located at 1901 N. Carlson between Ford road and produce, jams, breads, information, call $734-326$ soaps, candle 7222 or visit www.wesHalloween decor and tlandfarmersmarket.com $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Halloween decor and } & \text { or Westland Farmers } \\ \text { more. There's also great }\end{array}$ music every week. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Artisans Market is spon- } & \text { Tribute show } \\ \text { Angelo Brothers Ban- }\end{array}$ Downtown Wevelond quet Hall in Westland urday, Oct. 10-11. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. There will be appetiz ers at 6 p.m. dinner at
$6: 30$ p.m. and the show ${ }_{8-9}$ p.m. A cash bar will be available. Tickets ar $\$ 40$ each and are availat 734-216-9451 or visiting www.angelos1958.com. Angelo Brothers is a
33550 Ford Road, Westland.


## Rouge-A-Palooza flows into a second year

Communities along branch are starting to realize the recreational realize the recreational stream is beginning to offer after years of wate Thality improvements. in the City of Wayne, where local river enthusiasts will be hosting the
second annual Rouge-Asecond annual Rouge-A11, at Goudy Park ( 3355 S . Wayne Road). Now in its second
year the celebration of the Rouge and the outdoors world in general will be a little bigger than last year, according Returning will be popular events like the rubber duck and paper sic Canoe Race, and the group canoe/kayak trip put on by Friends of the Rlenty of food, live music, free bounce houses or the kids, and a beer be some expanded activities, including canoe rentals available throughout the festival offered by Heavner Ca-
noe and Kayak Rental. Organizers are excit ed about the addition o some new education
displays. New this yea displays. New this year
will be displays by Michi gan State Parks and the Howell Nature Center, Thich will be bringing Nature Bus and some live birds of prey. Wayne bringing some live ani mals and their naturalist, and the Wayne County Water Quality Division Friends of the Rouge, the organization that has led efforts to revive the Rouge River for several hand, as will the Michigan Department of Community Health. "We're pretty excited about the different
 Local vendors featuring Fresh Produce, Jams, Breads, Honey, Baked Goods, SPECIAL EVENTS:
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| When: Noon to 10 p.m., <br> Saturday, Oct. 11. <br> Where: Goudy Park. <br> Address: 3355 S. Wayne <br> Road, Wayne. <br> What: Celebration of <br> the Rouge River, in- <br> cluding outdoors educa- <br> tional booths, canoe <br> rentals, group canoe <br> trip. <br> Schedule: <br> Noon - Tyrone Hamil- <br> ton. <br> 2 p.m. - Troublesome <br> Creek. <br> 3 p.m. - Howell Nature <br> Center birds of prey program. <br> 4:30 p.m. - Wayne <br> Rotary Build Your Own <br> Boat Race/Rubber Duck <br> Race. <br> 6 p.m. - Corndaddy. <br> 7:30 - George Bedard <br> and and Kingpins. |



George Bedard (pictured) and the Kingpins will close out Rouge-A-Palooza on Saturday, Oct. 11.


the race, with prizes going to the winners. tooths set up by local nonprofits, including the Wayne Memorial cheerleaders and volleyball
team, and local Boy Scout troops.
Live music
Live music
There will also be plenty of live music
throughout the day, behinoughout the day, be-
ginning with local favorite Tyrone Hamilton, who will once again kick of the Goudy Park stage. Other bands include the bluegrass band Trouble-
some Creek, the Native American-based Huron Flute Circle, and the Americana band Corndaddy. New to the festi-
val this year is Ann Ar-bar-based bor-based George Bedar
and the Kingpins. and the Kingpins.
Bedard's playing styt

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Kaden Kuban displays his paper boat that he entered in the Wayne Rotary paper boat race
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myself and myself and
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bers of our Jedrusik police depart one-on-one basis. We will be open to discuss neighborhood concerns, crime trends or whatever else is
on the residents' mind," Westland Police Chief Jeff Jedrusik said.
For more information, call the Westland Police
Administration Offices at 734-467-3226.

GARDEN CITY COP CALLS

Stolen money
Garden City Police are investigating a report theft at 6255 N . Inkster Road. couple of office employees police learned that about $\$ 136$ was stolen from the
Examining which people Examining which people is the focus of the investiis the fon.

## Retail fraud

Headphones valued at $\$ 100$ were reported stolen in a retail fraud incident
about 1 p.m. Sept. 26 from about 1 p.m. Sept. 26 from dlebelt in Garden City The security tape
showed a man pulling the showed a man pulling the and then concealing the headphones in the front of his pants, police said. The man left the store
headphones, police said. Theft
Aster a Garden City resident parked his 1995 Chevy pickup Sept. 27 in
the 3000 block of Brown, the 3000 block of Brown, someone inegally entered
the vehicle. The truck owner said
that someone stole a $\$ 300$ that someone stole a $\$ 300$
air compressor and $\$ 100$ circular saw from the veh cle.
Suspended license Police arrested a 66 -
year-old Garden City wom an about 1 p.m. Sept. 29 for driving with a suspended
licensed on licensed on Cherry Hill
near Craig The officer reportedly
stopped the womar bestopped the woman be-
cause she was weaving on cause she was weaving on blamed her weaving on the alignment of her 1998 Che vy Cavalier, police said.

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Vandalism
A Dearborn Heights man was arrested for allegedly dam aging the door to Cal Signs,
35059 Glenwood, on Sept. 26. The owner told police he fell asleep at the business and was awoken just before 2:30 a.m. by someone kicking the side door.
The owner said he grabbed paseball bat and approached the side door when he saw a man, who eventually stopped kicking
the door and walked away. The weather strip and metal trim were pulled off the door and found on the ground. Damage was estimated at $\$ 1,000$.
When officers arrived a Dearborn Heights man was walking west on Glenwood,
about 25 feet west of the busiabout 25 feet west of the busi-
ness. Unsure where he was coming from, the man said he was walking to his girlfriend's home, according to the police

WAYNE COP CALLS
Intoxicated with a 14 blood alcohol level, the man later told
police he had argued with his girlfriend and was so angry that he kicked the door several
times, according to a police report. He said he hadn't been trying to break into the building and
never removed the weather never removed the weather
strip/trim, which must have fallen off when he kicked the door, police said.
Break-in
A generator, 8 -foot ladder, DeWalt drill and industrial paint sprayer valued at $\$ 6,180$ were reported stolen from a
building under construction fo Jack Demmer Ford at 37410 W . Michigan Ave. on Sept. 24.
The construction site superThe construction site superremoved two sections of fence between the property and Mitch's Party Store. The su
through the opening and up to the building. A door to the
building was unlocked.
Larceny
An employee at Metro PCS, 5758 S. Merriman, told police Sept. 29 that he realized after the fact that someone had sto-
len speakers from his store. He len speakers from his store. He
spotted the theft while reviewing the store surveillance video, he sad.
Larceny
Police were called to Wendy's, 32967 Michigan Ave., on Sept. 25 when an employee reported her purse had been
stolen three days earlier at the business. The officer couldn't complete the report. When he
arrived at the restaurant the arrived at the restaurant, the
employee said she was working the drive-through and didn't have time to speak with him.

WESTLAND COP CALLS

Larceny from a vehicle
A San Clemente, Calif., resident told police Sept. 26 that scothing, an iPad, an underwate
cole camera, personal care items, including a curling iron and phones, a cell charger, camera harger and credit card from her vehicle while it was parked in the 400 block of Brookfield.
She said $\$ 80$ in cash was also taken.
The owner told police she had
discovered the passeng discovered the passenger door
had not latched. She said she hiad several times to lock the car with the key fob but was uncertain if it had actually valued at $\$ 1,995$.
Larceny from a vehicle All four wheels and tires were coln MKT parked in the 30000 block of Nelson Circle on Sept. 26. The owner said the theft happened overnight. The tires
and wheels were valued at $\$ 800$.
A resident of an apartment at

37189 N. Woodbridge Circle told police Sept. 28 that someone had stolen all four tires and wheels from a 2014 Chevrolet Impala.
He said the vehicle is registered to his mother and he was driving it. The car was left on cinder blocks.

Attempted break-in
A resident of apartments at 6836 N. Merriman told police Sept. 26 that she returned home
to find four screens pried from o find four screens pried from her farst-floor windows. No enLarceny from a vehicle Overnight Sept. 25-26, a resi dent in the 1400 block of S S Norma told police that someone had stolen $\$ 10$ in bills and coins from way. He said both were locked. There was no sign of forced entry, but the vehicles had been
searched.
Larceny from a vehicle
A resident in the 2000 block of Kaley told police Sept. 27 that in the morning he found someone
of sunglasses valued at \$20 and $\$ 1$ in change were reported miss ing. The owner said the vehicle Fraud A Westland woman told police
Sept. 27 that she discovered Sept. 27 that she discovered
someone used her debit card to somene used her dobized withdrawals from her account total ing $\$ 441$. She said she found the tempted to pay her water bill.

## Break-in

On Sept. 26, a resident in the police someone had stolen a jar containing an estimated $\$ 300$ in assorted coins. She said it appeared to enter the home, which had no damage.
Hit and run
A Westland man told police Sept. 28 that someone hit his 2014 Ford Explorer while it was parked at his church, 34850 Marquette. The right front fender

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## Maybury Corn Maze offers guests a 10-acre challenge

[^0]The Maybury Farm Corn Maze is open 6 p.m to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to noon to 7 p.m. Sunday through Nov. 2. The last wagon leaves for the maze one hour prior to
close. Group tours and bonfires for 15 or more are available. Call 248 - 374 0200 to reserve a date.
The corn maze costs $\$ 7$ per person and includes a hayride and
admission to Maybur admission to Maybury
Farm. Children age 2 Farm. under are free. A of the proceeds from the maze are used to pay for the farm's animals. Maybury Farm is Merated by the North-
ville Com ville Community Founda
tion, a $501(\mathrm{c})(3)$ nonprofit organization. A historic farm, it provides interactive educational oppor tunities for the public
Maybury Farm is at 50165 Eight Mile, west of
Beck Road and Maybury Beck Road and Maybury
State Park, in Northville. Enter at the Maybury Farm sign, not the state park. Parking is free. For more information visit www.northvillecom
munity foundation.org or go online to the Maybury Farm Facebook page.

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kin and Associates, 33300 Five Mile Road,
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For more inform tion, contact Brian Meakin at 734-425-7555 or visit
www foundationacommunity foundation.org.

Knights of Columbus group donates \$1,000 to Fallen Heroes Monument


Representatives of the George F. Monahan Knights of Columbus in Livonia presented Mayor Jack Kirksey with a check for | SUBMTTED |
| :---: | $\$ 1,000$ for the Fallen Heroes Monument that is being installed at the almost-completed Nehasil Park, just west of Livonia City Hall. Shown, from left, are Leo Neville, Kirksey, Sam Aldridge and Dick Gibson. Funds were raised through a summer golf

outing.

## Republicans No Longer Value Education

When Governor Snyder and the Republicans in the Legislature gave business owners a huge tax cut, state spending had to be cut. They immediately cut education spending by $\$ 393$ million. They would not have done this if they valued the education of our children

The Livonia Public Schools would have received over \$14 million more over the last four budget years had the Snyder Administration continued the school budget it inherited from the Granholm Administration. The Northville and Clarenceville school district had similar cuts based on their size. Governor Snyder and the Republicans in the Legislature chose to hurt our schools with budget cuts in order to help business owners.

School districts had to cut back on the number of teachers. This not only increased class size but it also reduced or eliminated support teachers who regularly took out of the classroom children who needed more individual help than the classroom teacher had time to give them.

Governor Snyder and the Republican legislators were certainly told that this would happen but they didn't seem to care. Their priority was a tax cut for business

Democrats in the legislature opposed what they saw as a gift to business owners. They also strongly opposed the cuts in educational spending.

Spending on education is one of the most important things our state government does. There is a clear difference between Republicans and Democrats on this issue. Regardless of how you may have voted in the past, if this issue is important to you, you should vote for the party that shares your position on education.
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The John Glenn High School "Rocket Rage" zone is packed for the Homecoming game

## JOHN GLENN CELEBRATES HOMECOMING

Mother Nature provided a perfect evening for a football game and a perland John Glenn High School. The festivities kicked off with a pep
assembly on the football field Friday assembly on the football field Fricay
afternoon and were followed by the annual Homecoming parade down Marquette to the high school.


Homecoming queen and king. Member of their court included Mariah Phela
De'ja Rush, Jade Stovall and Asha Smith, Jimmy Solberg, Le'Jon Crawford, Charles Guy and Xavier Edwards. However, the festive mood was when Homecoming gridiron opponent Canton scored a late touchdown and
 The Jo
game.


Homecoming court members Mariah Phelan, De'ja Rush. Hannah Udell, Jade Stovall and Asha Homeco
Smith.


Stevenson Middle School National Junior Honor Society students march in this year's
Stevenson Middle Sch
Homecoming parade.

What has become of our elementary school classmates?

ㄷ. ver wonder what be-- came of your elem I do.
We live a stone's throw away from the house I grew elementary school I attended which I intentionally drive past twice a week when I take my son to his Play \&
Learn class. Each and ever time I enter my old subdivision it's like going down Memory Lane - both liter Because my parents and I moved after fifth-grade, I never attended school with these kids again. But mother weekly elementary school drive-bys - has prompted me to reflect on the relationships I had with these kids: If would I change the way wreated them?
There are two that I won't soon forget. And while every-
thing you are about to read is 100 percent true, I've changed their names. (Wha


Courtney Courtney
Conover GUEST COLUMNIST
with Facebook and social media, the last thing I wish to do is dredge up someone's past and embarrass them.)
First, there's Heather. I met Heather, who was one year younger than me and lived four houses down, when our big wheels collided on the
sidewalk one summer afternoon. The details of our first encounter are murky, admittedly, as I was only 4 years old at the time. But I do re-
member this: I couldn't understand a word Heather said because she had a severe speech impediment.
And I also remember that it didn't matter. Cross and Ritchie What did matter, however, single lyric of Christophe single lyric of Christopher
Cross' Sailing and Lionel

Ritchie's You Are the Sun, You Are the Rain, which we sang under the large pine tree in my front yard. And from simple a ctivities like that one, we forged the strongest
friendship of my childhood. It was as if, seemingly overnight, my ears became trained to understand each because her language issues became less and less of a barrier. I don't know what-
ever became of Heather, but ever became of Heather, but
I think of her, and her mother, often. As a mother now myself, I often wonder what Heather's mom must have
gone through having a child gone through, having a child
who couldn't verbalize her own name and ended up transferring to a special elementary school because of her disability, and how reen that I accepted Heather
wholeheartedy.
Isn't that what we all want Isn't that what we all wan
our children to experience-
acceptance and true friendacceptance and true friend-
ship?

And then there's Bennett. Bennett was a classmate as Girl Scout member. And his legacy, as far as I can recall, boiled down to two words:
"Booger Bennett." Short "Booger Bennett." Short and the proverbial runt of the class, which, as a boy, put
him at a disadvantage from him at a disadvantage from Jump Street. came sometime around the third-grade when someone noticed him picking his nose Bennett then proceeded to try and wipe his finger on the
sleeve of a nearby student.

Vicious cycle
It was all downhill from there, and a vicious cycle ensued: The more Bennett wiped his boogers on people. He seemed to revel in his unpopularity, which, in hind sight, was all just a coping mechanism, im sure. wonder about Bennett, how
he eventually turned out, and whether the incessant teas-
ing he endured still affects him today. And here's the one regret 1 have: While I never teased an effort to befriend him, either. I can't help but wonder if the true essence of his identity was lying dormant
under the armor he had buil up to protect himself. Was Bennett ever truly able to be himself after that fateful day all he probably wanted was to be liked.
What relationships from your childhood do you rememse?

Wayne resident Courtney Conover is a nom of two little ones and the wife of former Detroit Lions offensive linema
Scott Conover. She has more LEGOs and NFL memorabilia than she need She blogs at and over-shares at
whw.facebook.coml

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR



## Scout troop tours I-96



Fourteen Boy Scouts and their adult leaders from Boy Scout Troop 897 Livonia visited the I-96 reconstruction project before it reopened to traffic last month. Scout Master Mark Bywalec contacted Joe Goodall from Dan's Excavating to arrange the trip. It was an educational and
instructional visit and a great learning experience for the Scouts and the adult leaders from Livonia and the surrounding areas.


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guests p.m. Members are free; guests
cost $\$ 10$ per family. Contact: Email Laura Budweg bellabrat: Emain Leraritech.net to
register your children. IVONIA NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS Timeldate: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct.
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Esther will talk about some of istor's most interesting wom-
in from King Tut' wife. Anken, from King tut's wife, Ank-
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and Friends, a woman's club in Livenie, is is apen to womenen who livelroork in Livonia and its surrounding communities.
General meetings are held at p.m. the second Tuesday of every month, September through May.
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o meet year round. New members are always welcome. Contact: http:/livonia RUMMAGE SALE UMMAGE SALE Timeldate: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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## October 25th

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Rouge-A-Palooza will be Rouge-A-Palooza will be noe Race, which will begin with registration at 9 a.m. behind the Wayne County Environmental
Services Water Quality Management Division building located at 3600 Commerce Court in Woad). The race is a 3 mile sprint along the river through the woodLower Rouge Parkway. Kuban said last year's race attracted 14 teams. He would like to see a souls enter the race this
year.
"Many of the teams from last year weren said Kuban, who has canoed this stretch of the Rouge many times. "Afpeople told us they couldn't believe how nice a stretch of river we have right here in
Wayne. We had some great competitors last year, and we're hoping to get a few more. There in our neck of the woods. We think it's a pretty unique event." Michael Parsons of West land and Steve Landfair of Dearborn Heights, won the event with a time
of 37 minutes. The finish ine is at Goudy Park, the
ocation of Rouge-Alocation of Rouge-A-
Palooza. "We will definitely be
back to defend our title", Parsons said. Those interested in competing in the race hould contact Kuban at 34-716-0783 or show u at the time of registra-

## tion.

Friends of the Rouge has been organizing the Tha about a decade now. They have tried to do th branches of the Rouge, but the Lower Branch offers the best paddling opportunities. pretty popular over the years. We've had close to 0 boats on our trips in great way to showcase he Rouge. It's really eautiful with the fall year, as well," said Sally Petrella of Friends of the Rouge.
The trin The trip begins at same location as the canoe race. Canoe rentals are available for the group trip. Those inshould visit the Friends of the Rouge website at http://therouge.org. Cacan be secured by calling Heavner at 248-685-2379. Organizers said the
event has really been event has really been nity, specifically the business community. There are many sponsors sponsor Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union. "I was amazed at how willing and generous our
local business community was when we went out to ask for sponsorships," said Mathew Mulholland "Without their support this event would not be possible. We think this is great family event, and
their support tells us we must be doing something right."


Lisa Duminske (left) and Brittany Duminske compete in the Logjam Classic Canoe Race last year.

## WHY IS SCHAUER LEADING SNYDER IN THE POLLS?



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| Female Worker Earnings |  |  |
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| \$4,663 | $39^{\text {th }}$ | \$6,290 |
| Infant Mortality |  |  |
| 7.4 per 1,000 | $37^{\text {th }}$ | 5.9 per 1,000 |
| Children in Poverty |  |  |
| 25\% | $36^{\text {th }}$ | 22\% |
| Police per 1,000 Civilians |  |  |
| 2.64 | $47^{\text {th }}$ | 3.42 |
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What to do when a fund manager leaves
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saw the news that Bill saw the news that Bil Gross, head honcho
of PIMCO, one of the largest mutual fund families, announced he was leaving the compa-
ny that he helped found ny that he helped found,
and moving to manage a new fund at Janus. Gross is one of the folio managers and had

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| Bloom | leave |
| MONEYMATTERS | that for |
|  | spec- |
|  | ulate. | issue for investors is what to do when a portabruptly as Gross. In today's world, most investments, particularly mutual funds,

are no longer managed by one person, but rather, by a team. You don't have to worry that when is no one there to manage your money. How
ever, when the head ever, when the head manager of your fund
leaves it requires you to review the situation if the reason you invested in the fund was ing manager.
When a manager
leaves, look at the re-
placement and his/her For example, is he/she a member of the portfolio management team or a there is a change in the main portfolio manager it does pay to review investecision whether to
stay or go.
In addition, if you investment er eye on it to see how
the new portfolio man agement team is doing Remember, investors nor tax consequences dictate a decision. The question to ask is
whether or fund still whether or fund still
belongs in your portfolio.
Another question regarding Gross' deci-
sion is should one use his track record at PIM CO and apply it to the new Janus Fund. I say
no. Many times in my career I have seen a successful manager leave one fund for another and they don't do
nearly as well at the near fund.
would invest in the new fund to be managed by Gross? No. I will any other fund - I want to see a track record. I want to see at least
three to five years It may seem logical
In to five years. that managing money is managing money and if you can do it for one
fund you can do it for another. Unfortunately that is not the case. Different companies have different culture of a company makes a difference. Just because Gross had
a great run at PIMCO doesn't mean he'll have the same run at Janus. As an investor it is important to feel con investment in your por folio. If you don't, then don't hesitate to make a change.
Good luck.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only
financial advisor. His webt financial advisor. His website is
bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like him to respond to your questions, please email rick@

## Garden City 10-Minute Oil Change aims to please customers



## BUSINESS NEWSBRIEFS

## ree film festiva

Bloomfield Hills-based MJR Digital Cinemas announced it will offer its Free Fall Children's Film Festival at the ma 16 every Saturday and Sunday beginning Saturday, Oct. 4 and running every Saturday It Sunday through Oct. 26 . age 12 and under, and parents are just \$1. Advance tickets are not available, and tickets are istributed on a first-come, capacity. The film line-up is Muppets
Most Wanted Oct 4-5 Earth to Echo Oct. 11-12 Mr Pean to and Sherman Oct. 18-19 and Rio 2 Oct. 25-26.
property damage from water,
fire, smoke, vandalism, and fire, smoke, vandalism, and
mold insurance claim losses Felt was born and raised in Garden City. He attended business management classes at Schoolcraft College in Livonia College in Detroit. For more than 14 years, Felt has extensive experience as a profe
sional technician in fire, smoke, and water restoration along with demolition work to full reconstruction projects. He also worked in the cus-
tom home improvement and tom home improvement and
renovations field while special izing in kitchen and bath remodeling. Felt was a business owner in home improvements,
renovations and restoring fore renovations and restoring fore-
closed, distressed bank-owned
properties. He served in the es as a volunteer for the Junior Varsity football team in Westland. Felt and his family are residents of Garden City. our team. He understands the importance of providing excep tional customer service and the
delivery of an outstanding delivery of an outstanding an McCall, the local Paul Davis franchise owner. "Our customers can rely on Erik and all of
our staff to provide the latest in restoration technologies. We are proud of our full-time tech nicians who are certified by Cleaning and Restoration Certification."


## Use Fire Prevention Week to make your home safe

For more than 140 years, Mrs. OLeary's cow
has been blamed for the Great Chicago Fire. The has been blamed for the Great Chicago Fire. The
poor animal has been accused of kicking over a lamp that set the barn and then all of Chicago on fire on Oct. 8, 1871. The resulting conflagration killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 people
homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures,
and burned more than 2,000 acres. That fire and an even more devastating fire in
northeast Wisconsin. hortheast Wisconsin, which started on Oct. 8,
burning down 16 towns, killing 1,152 people, and burning down 16 towns, killing 1,152 people, and
scorching 1.2 million acres, changed the way that firefighters and public officials thought about fire safety. On the 40th anniversary, the Fire Marshals
Association of North America decided that it should be observed with festivities as a way to
keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention.
One hundred
One hundred forty-three years later, we ob-
serve October as Fire Prevention Month, and the week of Oct. 9 is Fire Prevention Week. Local fire week ortments and departments a cross the country
depare different things planned to get the word out have different things planned to g
that
holding Wayne-Westland Fire Department will be holding a fundraising all-you-can-eat pancake
breakfast 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct.4, at the station at 3300 S . Wayne Road, Wayne. There also will
be a demonstration on how to use fire extinguishbe a demonstration on how to use a fire extinguish-
er. Wayne and Westland residents also can bring their home fire extinguishers in to be checked out.
The Garden City Fire Department will hold its very popular annual open house 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 11, at the Garden City Fire Station. 6000 Middlebelt. This year, there will be a special Autism Preview from 10-11 a.m. for autistic students who need a quiet time to enjoy the open
house. There will be a Jaws of Life demonstration at 1 p.m. and a chance to get up close and personal with the fire equipment.
These kinds of festivities are designed to be fun and interactive, and also are meant to keep
people aware of what they can do to survive a fire. One of the main tools is smoke detectors. They can give people the warning needed to escape a fire,
but in many cases of fire deaths, they aren't operaNearly two-thirds of home structure fire deaths occur in homes where there is no smoke alarm or where smoke alarms are present but fail moved. Having working smoke alarms cuts the risk of dying in reported home fires in matomatic fire sprinkler systems in the home cuts the risk of dying in a home fire by about
80 percent. 80 percent.
should be installed in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of a home,
including the basement. They should be tested every month and replaced every 10 years.
Mrs. O'Leary's cow has taken a lot of lumps for the Great Chicago Fire, but she also should get credit her for today's fire prevention efforts. Con-
sidering what happened on Oct. 8,1871 , the 143rd
anniversary sounds like an excellent sure you smoke detectors are operating. Push the test button to see if they work. Change the batter-
ies, if necessary, and put up more throughout your home.
Smoke detectors do save lives. Make sure yours is one of them.

OUR VIEWS

## Kosowski is best fit for 16th House District

not to fight but to get things done and it shows. He has had the mo
bills come out of the House and has had three signed into law by
Gov. Rick Snyder. That's quite Gov. Rick Snyder. That's quite a
eat for a Lansing newcomer and feat for a Lansing newcomer and
member of the minority party.
Kosowski has been able to Kosowski has been able to work the other side and, as a signed by the governor. Among the bills he sponsored that became law are: one that waives ees for veterans who are trainquire licensing; and, most recent ly, one signed into law that addresses the workman compensa tion claims of Delphi workers
filed between 1999 and 2005 wh filed between 1999 and 2005 whe
cy. Like most candidates this election season, Kosowski talks
about the deplorable condition the state's roads and favors doubling the fines of overweight
trucks. While he says he's not trucks. While he says he's not
opposed to charter schools and opposed to charter schools and
believes parents should have a
choice, he is opposed to cyber
schools getting the same state aid as K-12 schools for studentent who
sit in front of computers. He also opposes the senior pension tax, calling it outrageous, and if given
the chance, would vote to repeal it. Boron is a Libertarian-turned Republican who realizes that getting elected means being scribes himself as a conservative who believes that the state
shouldn't raise taxes that shouldn't raise taxes, but rathe
spend what it has wisely. He opposes tax dollars going to big businesses rather than roads and classrooms and tax hikes on
workers and retirees Unfortu nately, that puts him at odds with nately, that puts him at odds with
his fellow Republicans who ushered through those changes. Robert Kosowski has proven he is up to the challenges of the
State Legislature. He is man who didn't go to Lansing to fight but to get things done, and he has done that. He has provided fair and
adequate representation for the adequate representation for the
16th District and more than de-
serves a second term in office.

## Letters

## Curbside recycling

What are the chances of Garden City getting curbside recythis program. Not just the little plastic box but the bigger bin
would work best. I recycle evwould work best. I recycle ev erything and have been recy-
cling since we moved in in 1986 .

Mary Morgan
Who's running the city? Recently the heavy rains and ment to misjudge a flooded area $n$ an emergency run and in the process cause severe damage to tune of $\$ 19,000$ to the engine. The city manager's approval for the repairs without getting city
council OK went above his authorization of $\$ 5,000$.
Also, at the same time, $\$ 2,000$ worth of damage was done to one manager approval of the repairs to the motor in the police car wa within his powers to authorize. Of course, I wonder why we new expensive police cruiser. The city manager/chief of police Bob Muery has council55,000 on an emergency as he deems fit. However, the shorterm inexperience of his OK for cuncil approval is dis-respect councti to the office he represents. So is the city manager/chief of police running the city or is
(Mayor Randy) Walker and countrong seats in the city maybe h

## SEND US YOUR

 VIEWSWe welcome your Letter to the ddress and phone number for verification. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit
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reels he knows best and holds enough power that he can tell council after the fact and none question him or his actions. I have two problems with the cilman Jim Kerwin pointed, out cilman Jim Kerwin pointed, out
the $\$ 19,000$ could have been used for a nice down payment on a newer fire truck. But, instead
$\$ 19,000$ was spent to fix an old ire truck. Not a smart decision Two, this council under Walker's leadership for the last five year thinks and does whatever they please with no regards to city
charter, state law and their own rules.
Walker's and council actions in the past of overriding the city the chief of police as also the city
manager is enough to let all the residents know our city govern-
ment will do as they wish. Just sad!

Who's suing whom? I read where Republican
members of the US. Representatives have voted to sue President Obama. You know, there may be some
merit to that. After all the dent gave millions of our fellow citizens the Ebola virus. Oh, wait, that's wrong. He gave millions of our people health insurance. So scratch that.
All right they can sue him for. How about him pushing to make sure our
auto industry didn't survive he auto industry didn't survive; he
wanted our unemployed neigh bors to lose benefits; he wanted college students to pay more for loans; he stalled the job and high way bills and, uh-oh, I have be
informed that our president fought against all of those and it was the suers
Now what?
OK , he certainly signed on to give billionaires lower taxes, allow corporate leaders to hide profits and ship jobs overseas,
right? Nope, once again his suers are behind those actions. Well, I guess Ill see if I can sue the right-wingers and Tea
Partiers in the US. House on Partiers in the U.S. House on behalf of all the sane people
this country that have been this country that have been
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should be included in the suit. should be included in the suit.
James Huddleston

GUEST COLUMN
Take time to prepare your family for an emergency



Schoolcraft College plans to offer three new bachelor's degree programs in the culinary arts field, a first for the community college.
Chef helps Schoolcraft develop 4-year programs



## GC reaches great heights in Mt. Morris

Cougars go 5-0 to win first tournament of season

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer
Garden City's volleyball team was running on all cylinders at Saturday's Mt. Morris Invita-
tional. The C al clutch performances at key times to finish 5-0 a nd take the title with a stirring $25-14,33-31$
triumph over Brown City in the championship match. "It was great to see the girls battle the way they did," said
Garden City head coach John Pace. "Everyone contributed and made an impact. Brittany [Radtke] had a key kill, Skyler after being subbed in stone cold Our defense was tough all day. "Having the final set go 33-31
was completely intense. It was just an awesome set to close out
the day." the day." sweeping three pool-play match es: $25-11$, 25-10 over Christ the
King; $25-17,26-24$ over Imlay King; 25-17, 26-24 over Imlay
City; and 25-17, 25-21 over Brown City.
GC then survived a tense three-set semifinal showdown against Birmingham Groves, down Brown City in the final.
Allie Lynn had a phenomenal Allie Lynn had a phenomenal and 13 aces. Other k
cluded Holly Sayger (34 kills), Hanna Vera-Burgos ( 42 assists), Alex Roffi ( 33 assists) and Tayand 12 aces. and 12 aces.


Members of the Garden City volleyball team pose with their first-place trophy after winning Saturday's Mt. Morris Invitational.

Padget making an impact at Alma

Churchill grad named to 'Good Works Team' By Ed Wright

Simply going through the motions has never been a
viable option for Blake Padviable option for Blake Pa
get. running lanes as an offensive ineman for the Alma College ootball team, volunteering at youth football camps, study-
ing for a Law School Admission Test or collecting equipment for less-fortunate young athletes, the 2011 Livonia lways revving at full throt-
tle. So it was no surprise to Neont $\begin{aligned} & \text { anyone who } \\ & \text { knows the }\end{aligned}$ energetic Padget that he was recently
named to th named to the
2014 Allstate 2014 Allstate group of 22 college fretigious players (11 from Division 1 schools; and 11 from D2 and smaller schools) who have
made extraordinary commitmade extraordinary commit-
ments to enriching the lives of others in their communities. In addition to participating in a local soup kitchen at
Alma First Presbyterian Church, serving at various Big Brothers/Big Sisters
events and working with Habitat for Humanity to build ramps for people with cerebral palsy, Padget cofounded the nonprofit organization Together All Can Keep
Limits Exhausted
(T.A.C.K.L.E.), which pro-
vides equipment to young vides equipment to young
football players who may not football players who may not
be able to play without a helping hand
be sad if a kid that it would be sad if a kid couldn't play football just because of some2 to afford cleats," said Padget, when asked about the in
spiration for forming
| spiration for forming and collect equipment for
youth football leagues so that

See PADGET, Page B3


Alma College senior ALMA COLLEG Alma College senior Blake Padget
(67), a 2011 graduate of Livonia (67), a 2011 graduate of Livonia
Churchill, has been a mainstay on and off the field.


FSU ATHLETIC DEPT
Wayne Memorial graduate Katie Horton has been made an instant impact during her first season at Florida State University.

## RISE \& SHINE

Wayne Memorial grad Horton contributing big-time for Florida State volleyball team

## By Ed Wright

It hasn't taken long for Katie Horton's sky high volleyball skills to heat up in the "Sunhine State." ranked Florida State University volleyball team, the former Wayne Memorial standout ha proven to be a sunbelt sensation, helping the Seminoles to an 11-0 record by earning Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Week honors. Horton was an all-around force during her kills, 25 digs and nine blocks in a pair of victoies over No. 21-ranked Texas A\&M.
"Katie had a real breakout weekend and she continues to be a welcomed addition as a full-
otation passer," said
FSU head coach Chris rotation passer," said FSU head coach Chris
Poole. "Katie's recognition is very well-deserved."
Horton excelled during her freshman season where she was instrumental in leading the Bobcats to a $27-6$ overall record and the chool's 10th Mid-American Conference championship in the past 11 seasons.

"It's an honor to come to practice every day and play with such talented teammates. It really makes me want to push myself every day to get better."

But when Ohio's coach resigned following the season, Horton opted to transfer her talents to Tallahassee.
"I love it down here," Horton said during a Tuesday afternoon phone interview. "The peodeal with snow this winter
dien "It's an honor to come to practice every day and play with such talented teammates. It real y makes me want to push myself every day to et better. and and outdoors at the college level was a big

## RU dodge

 ballThe Redford Union High School
Blue and Gold Club Blue and Gold Club is hosting its annual
dodge ball tournament on Friday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the
school's gymnasium school's gymnasiu
Admission is $\$ 3$. features teams made up of students, tea

MU spikers roll

Casey Gates finished with 15 kills ninth-ranked Madonna University wom-
en's volleyball team en's volleyball team 25-17 WolverineHoosier Athletic Conference win Saturday at home over
Marygrove College. Marygrove College and Katie Breault chipped in with 13 spectively, for the Crusaders, who improved to $20-2$ over WHAC. 8 all and Setter Spencer Stokes racked up 40
assist-to-kills, while Amanda Obrycki paced the defen Kara Kempinski (Livonia Churchill) (4-12, 1-7) with 20 digs, while setter
Hayley Jury (Livon Ladywood) had 14 assists. On Friday, host
Madonna got 14 kill Madonna got 14 kills
from Johnson and 49 assists from Stokes 25-22, 25-20 WHAC victory over Law
rence Tech.

Redford Catholic football
The Lancers
freshman team lost, $7-6$, to Cabrini on Saturday. The lone for Redford Catholic was Donovan Lemon's 95 -yard TD run.
Anthony Blouin (12 Anthony Blouin (12 on defense.
The junior-varsity Lancers fell 29-0 to the Monarchs. Daron
Dunning, Skyler Bownens, Michael Rossi and Jerry Sha nanaquet sparkled for the defense.
The Lancers' sity squad secured a berth in a CYO consolation game Oct. 25
at Ford Field by blanking Cabrini 28-0. JJ Cantrell excelled at quarterMcCarty had two ouchdowns - one on Devin Dunning also scored a TD. Deren McCarty, Kevin Cox Karron Paynes, Jere-
my Pfeifer, Cantrell, Joseph Brintley, Sean Rankin, Reginald Jones, Mark Grundy, Logan Warren, Paul Wagner and terrance stood out.

Reporting results
Local high school athletic coaches are results of their team's contests to Observer sports who can be reached at 734-578-2767. Sunday editions of the Observer is Friday at 10 p.m. The deadline for Thursday editions is
day at 10 p.m.

## Zebras stampede foes at Carlson Invitational

Wayne also clinches KLAA South title

By Ed Wright
Wayne Memorial's oys cross country team didn't just win SaturMarauder Invitational, it thoroughly dominated the 11-team event. The Zebras registered distance runner-up Flat Rock by 46 points. Grosse Ile placed third born was fourth with 103. The race was hosted by Lake Erie Metro Park, which will serve as
the site of the Division 1 the site of the Division 1
regional the Zebras will compete in later this month. "The boys ran a really good race," said Wayne "Devin Gibson and Malik
Jordan just missed their Jordan just missed their
course records and the other five boys either ran their course PR or their overall PR." second-place finish in 16 minutes and 25.1 seconds, five Zebras medaled. Jordan placed third
in 16:47.9; Uriel Figueroa in 16:47.9; Uriel Figueroa
was sixth in 17:32.2; Michael Gibson was sev-


Pictured are Churchill's Kathleen George and Franklin's Natalie Douglas during a meet earlier this season.
nth in 17:35.4 and Jamie Carranza was 18th with locking personal-best Wayne also received strong showings from sixth man John Gaton (20:11.4) and Matt Fisch r, who covered the 5 K ourse in 20:11.8.
won the race in $15: 56.7$

On Tuesday, the Zebras clinched the KLAA South Division title with a 26-29 victory over like Jordan (16:30.1) and Devin Gibson (16:31.5) finished 1-2 for the Zestrons who also received Uriel Figueroa (sixth in 17:35.9), Michael Gibson
(seventh in 17:53.3) and Jamie Carranza (10th in 18:30.3). Churchill was led by Jonathan Alessandrini's 17:15-8. Also scoring for the Chargers were Matt Cohan (fourth in 17:26.5), (fifth in 17:31.97), Josh Mussen (eighth in
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18:08.3) and John Sa ninth in 18:12.3).
Floyd leads Patriots Livonia Franklin's boys cross country team played 16th at Saturday's Running Fit Coaching
Legends Invitational, which was held at Huron Meadows Metropark. Rockford won the event with 80 points, 262 ewer than the Patriots.
Franklin had two runners finish in the top-21 spots: Junior Tony Floyd enior Keenan Jones was 21st in 16:31.
Rockford's Isaac HarRockford's Isaac Harding won the race in 5:43. Also competing for
Franklin were Matt LepWheeler (11575 10 ; Gage Wheeler (115th in 18:25); 18:41); Grant Rudd (125th in 18:41); and Kyle Pereli, who placed 133 rd in "Ove formed well as a team said Franklin head coach ran a great "Iony Floy up with the lead pack most of the way. Keenan Jones battled his way to a good time, pushing "I was pleased with Matt Lepper's effort and hought Grant kuad did varsity start for us."
Franklin girls 4th Livonia Franklin's

## HORTON

drawing cord when it came time for Horton to decide where to transfer. The chance to play sand volleyball at Florida State was a big reason I decided to come here," she said. "They're totally feel like I have a lot to learn in both." The Seminoles' fan
base is loyal, to say the least, Horton added. "I had the chance to g to a half of a home football game and it was a said. "It's crazy with all the cheers the students do and everything. We get good crowds at our especially when we play a rival like Florida." Horton is pursuing a
degree in sport managedegree with an eye on eventually playing professional volleyball an coaching at some level.
turned in a stellar per-
formance at Saturday's formance at Saturday's
Coaching Legends Invitational, which was held at Huron Meadow Metropark.
The Patr fourth with 136, finishing behind only Brighton Northville (116) Livonia Churchill placed 12th with 243 points while Livonia The Patriots were powered by strong eflas, who placed 11th in 19:52.3; and Mandy Pok ryfky, who was 13th in 19:57.8. Also finishing in
the top 50 were Ellary the top 50 were Ellary
Marano (26th in 20:30.4 Camryn Zurawski (40th in 20:53.6) and Natalie Martinez, who was 49th Riley Shine placed 60th for Franklin in 21:23.8 and Julie Wonch
was 69 th in 21:36.3. Churchill girls outrun Zebras Livls cross country team girls cross country team al, 15-50, Tuesday afternoon at Cass Bento Churchill's Laure Bernhardt won the race in 21:28. She was folline by teammates Hailey Pampreen (21:48), Kathleen George (21:51), Addison Mussen (21:52) Christina Murphy (22:21) and Gabby Swider (22:49). Kelsie Wysong
was the Zebras' top rung was the Zebras' top runPatriot girls ous Canton, 17-46 Livonia Franklin imKLAA South thanks to 1-2-3 finish from Natalie Douglas (20:20.5), Ellar
Marano (20:31.5) and Mandy Pokryfky (20:56.4). Camryn Zurawski was fifth in 21:12, seventh in $21: 44$ and Riley Shine was eighth in 21:48.2.

## anton boys edge

 Pats 25-33 Keenan Jones (16:39.1) finished 1-2 for Live:39.6) Franklin, but it wasn't enough to push the Patriots past the Chiefs Tuesday afternoon at Nankin Mills.Ultimately, Horton Ultimately, Horton
aspires to play for the United Statas in the
Olympics - either in the Olympics - either in the
sand or in agy. "That's my goal and my dream," she said. But I know I have a lot of work to do to make it come true. Playing at
Florida State will make me a better player and ive me a better chance.' Although she won't
miss the winter snowstorms, Horton said she does get homesick at imes.
"I miss my family and
friends," she said. "I talk o my parents every chance I get and they've and watch a match. We're on FaceTime, too, so that makes it a little easier." Horton led the Zebras 1 district championships before graduating in 2013. She was ranked 95th in the country on Ace list.
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THE WEEK AHEAD




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Saturday oct. 4 IRILS SWIMMMING
hursday, Oct. 2





## ON THE DOORSTEP

Rynicki's late goal puts Stevenson one win away from Central title

By Ed Wright Where would Livonia Stevenson's boys soccer night without its Austins? Potentially in a world
of hurt. of hurt. senior captain Austin Rynicki and junior goalkeeper Austin Kaczmarhost Salem, 1-0, to propel them to within one victory rom clinching the chool's first KLAA Cen tral Division title since
2008. The clincher could ome Thursday night, when the Spartans Rynicki played stellar all night along the back line, helping to defuse a But it was his highlying header goal off a midfield free kick by hilip Vrzovski with 13:20 difference in the highrama match-up. If wasn't going to go in et (Vrzovski) kick it in", Rynicki isaid, recounting
the game-winning goal.
"At the last second, Philip
told me to go in. He played it in and nobody on their team followed me. I knew
it was going in once it hit my head. "I knew we could hold on with our defense, so when thew we had the net,
game."
Kacz Kaczmarek enjoyed a
relatively relatively low-stress first
half, when the ball stayed mainly in the Rocks' end of the pitch. But led by Max Kummer, Salem turned on the heat during
the latter stages of the the latter stages of the
contest, forcing Kaczmar ek to bring his ' $A$ ' game. It was $0-0$ most of the gamerything I could to kee a clean sheet," Kaczmarek said. "Once we scored the
goal, it was just a matter goal, it was just a matter
of our defense holding them out to win the game."
Steve Stevenson head coach Ken shingledecker said
his team's performance was brilliant, especially considering the way the Rocks battled from the ${ }^{\text {opening touch. }}$ "This win
ly huge for us," said Shin-
gledecker, whose stateranked team improved to $11-2-1$ overall and $7-1-1$ in
the Central. "It puts us in the Central. "It puts us in
a position to win the Cena position to win the Cen-
tral Division and, from trat Division and, from when a while stince Stevenson has done that. The kids have worked. extremely hard for this and they deserve it. Our goalkeeping and defense
have been outstanding the past month and that's usually the recipe for a successful season. awesome tonight. They made this the great game that it was.' The loss dropped the
Rocks to $4-8-2$ and $3-4-2$ respectively.
Junior goalkeeper
Karson Gregry Karson Gregory also did
solid job of keeping the goose egg on Stevenson's side of the scoreboard until Rybicki's late hero-
ics. In addition to Kaczmar ek's clutch performance, Shingledecker heaped praise on his defensive quartet of Rynicki, Max Hoover, Brand.
and Vrzovski.
"Austin did a nice job ervice on the goal," Shin ledecker said. "Both of ur center backs have big goals for us this sea-
son."
Trojans trounce
Eagles
Livonia Clarenceville cored twice in the first minute of play Monday win over visiting Redfor Thurston in boys soccer. Jayson Fitzpatrick ha who are 5-9-1-1 overall wit the Western Wayne Ath etic Conference victory. zolo, Armin Andelija, Gerardo Arzate and Alvin ong scored one goal apiece. Diego Almedia-
Navorro scored for ThurConnor Nolan and yffe had two assists Dante Marzolo and Alex Immonen chipped in one apiece. Clarenceville goalie Jon Murphy made ight saves.
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Livonia Stevenson's Sam Landefeld pushes the ball upfield in
front of Salem's Daniel Branch.

## Stevenson aces Pinckney test, 7-2

By Ed Wright
Livonia Stevenson's running on all cylinder Sept. 25 against visiting Pinckney in a KLAA cross-over match.
Spearheaded by a sweep of the five doules matches, the Spar tans prevailed 7-2 against the Pirates.
The two teams split the four singles matches with Pinckney's No. 1 player, Nick Romano, $6-0,6-0$. The Pirates' No 3 man, Wilson Wagner, utlasted Stevenson' However, the hosts earned a $2-2$ deadlock in strong efforts from to strong efforts from
Brendan Parker, who ousted Adam Flickema 6-3, 6-4, at No. 2, and Andrew Dziobak, who grvived a tight battle against
No. 4.
Igniti
Igniting the Spartans' doubles sweep was the Weiand and Jack Dunne who out-stroked Mitch Swanson and Edwin ro 2 duo of Alex West phall and Mike Licata ollowed suit by posting 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Moenart Other winners for tevenson included the No. 3 team of Peter Ake No. 4 pair of Scott Find lay and Alex Walkuski;


Garden City No. 1 singles player Joe Pummill captured the gold medal at Saturday's
Garden City No. 1 singles
Crestwood Quad Meet.
and the No. 5 tandem of Davis Whi
Rhoedes.
Cougars shine The Garden City
boys tennis team tinued to steamroll through its schedule the past week as it placed
first in Saturday's Dearborn Heights Crestwood Quad Tournament. In addition to the host
Chargers South Lyon Chargers, South Lyon
and Farmington competed in the four-team event. Cougar No. 1 singles player Joe Pummill
earned a gold medal his flight along with No. 4 singles player Tyler Kelly; the No. 3 doubles team of Nick Bennett and the No. 4 doubles
duo of Derrick and Tony VanDooren. Travis Kidd earned valuable points by winning the silver medal at
No. 3 singles. No. 3 singles.
On Monday, the Cougars white-washed visiting Dearborn High, 8-0. Both teams entered the showdown with
unbeaten records in the unbeaten records in the Conference.
"This was a huge win am extremely proud of the boys," said GC head coach Ron Pummill.
"They are a joy to coach "They are a joy to coach
and they are playing really well." Monday's match was
the first time GC had the first time GC had
defeated Dearborn defeated De
since 2008. Joe Pummill started
things rolling with a 6-1 6 -2 victory over Austin Fellow singles players Robbie Moyer (who won an exciting three-setter against Alid Beydoun at
No. 2), Kidd and Kelly also won their matches The No. 1 doubles
team of Zack Ouartz and Aaron Wilson defeated Adam Dawdy and Nathan Kamrad, $6-4,6-0$, while the No. 2
squad of Trent Wallace and Jake Beasley tormented Ian Sorenson and George Morrison, Also winning were Bennett and Matuscak at No. 3 and Derrick VanDooren and Nathan Gonzales at No. 4. e

## Romano lifts Blazers in field hockey win

Livonia Ladywood pulled off a mild surprise ending defending Michigan High School Field sion 1 champion Ann Arbor Huron, 1-0. Senior Kendall Roma o scored midway off assists from seniors Christina Meyer and Madison Markwardt as
the Blazers outshot the

River Rats, $7-3$, to go
along with a $5-3$ advanalong with a 5-3 advan-
tage in corners. The Blazers improved to 5-2-3 overall and $1-2-2$ in the division.
Junior Junior goalie Maddie
Haas made three saves foas made three saves the Blazers. working hard and really coming together as a coming together as a
unit," Ladywood coach
Kris Sanders said.

On Friday, Ladywood
downed host East Grand downed host East Grand
Rapids, 3 -0, as Romano notched a hat trick with assists going to senior Emma Smalley and Meyer. (The loss dropped the sion 1 play.).
Haas recor Haas recorded the shutout in goal for the
Blazers, who played Bloomfield Hills Acad emy of the Sacred Heart Wednesday at home.

## OBSERVER FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

| Thursday 0 ©t 2 | Ed Wright | Dan O'Meara | Tim S |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Berkley ( $5-0,4-0$ ) at Farmington ( $4-1,40$ ) | Farmington | Farmington | Berkley |
| Roch. Adams (2-3, 2-2) at Farm. Harrison (4-1, 3-1) | Harrison | Harrison | Harrison |
| Oak Park (4-1, 4-0) at North Farmington (3-2, 2-2) | Oak Park | Oak Park | Oak Park |
| Garden City (3-2) at Dearborn Edsel Ford (3-2) | Garden City | Edsel Ford | Garden City |
| Friday, Oct. 3 |  |  |  |
| West. John Glenn (3-2, 1-2) at Plymouth (4-1, 2-1) | John Glenn | John Glenn | Plymouth |
| Salem (0-5, 0-3) at South Lyon East ( $0-5,0-3$ ) | Salem | Salem | Salem |
| Livonia Churchill ( $5-0,3-0$ ) at Canton ( $4-1,3-3$ ) | Canton | Churchill | Canton |
| Liv. Franklin ( $0-5,0-3$ ) at Wayne Memorial ( $0-5,0-3$ ) | Franklin | Franklin | Franklin |
| Livonia Stevenson (3-2, 2-1) at Northville (4-1, 2-1) | Northville | Northville | Northville |
| Clarenceville (0-5) at Delton Kellogg (2-3) | Delton | Delton | Delton |
| Redford Thurston ( $2-3,1-2$ ) at Belleville ( $2-3,1-2$ ) | Thurston | Thurston | Thurston |
| D.H. Annapolis ( $2-3,0-2$ ) at Redford Union ( $1-4,0-3$ ) | Annapolis | Annapolis | R.Union |
| Luth. Westland ( $4-1,3-0$ ) at S'field Christian (0-5, $0-3)$ | Luth. West. | Luth. West. | Luth. West. |
| Last week's record | 12-0 | 11-1 | 10-2 |
| Overall record | 51-14 | 58-7 | 45-20 |

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## PADGET

Continued from Page B1 every kid who wants to
play will get an opportu-
nity", nity,"
Football has made a long-lasting and powerfu impact on Padget, who played for the Livonia Orioles and under his N
1 mentor - his father, 1 mentor - his fat.
Robert Padget. "I could talk to you for
two or three hours about two or three hours about what the sport of footbal
has meant to me," he has meant to me," he
said. "Most importantly, it has given mee an oppor
tunity to educate myself tunity to educate myself
and given me incentive to do well in school. And being on some teams that have struggled on the
field, I've learned how to field, I've learned how to
battle through adversity and never give up." Padget has been a
positive force both on positive force both on
and off the gridiron during the past four years at Alma, said Scots head coach Greg Pscodna. "Blake is a young man
who epitomizes division three athletics," Pscodna said. "He has been a class act both on and off the
field his entire Alma College. He is an example for his teammates and for future Scots that come to this At 6 -f pounds, Padget is not on the massive side when it comes to collegiate of-
fensive linemen, but he' fensive super-effective during his tenure at Alma. After playing sparingly as a freshman in
2011, Padget worked his 2011, Padget worked
way into the starting
line-up as a right offensive tackle his sophomore season and has
been a starter ever since been a starter ever since.
Although the Scots Aave finished 1-9 the past two seasons, optimism is
abundant this fall thanks abundant this fall thanks
to a 2-1 start. "We have a really good group of senior leaders and we're motivated to
finish our college footb finish cate," said Padget. "We were in just about every game last season, but we just couldn't make tha finish. This year we feel like we have what it
takes to finish games, Aakes to inish games. versatility, Padget will be making his first career start at center this week-
end. Family is big for Padget, who sets a positive example for his younger brother, Dylan -a senior
on this season's 5-0 Churchill football team - like his older brother Robert and dad did for him. "I'd like to think I'm a mentor for my younger brother, at least to some extent," Padget said. "I want to be a good role away from him during his high school football career has been kind of
hard, but I get to as many hard, but I get to as many
of his games as I can. I'm very proud of him." Padget is working
toward a degree in histotoward a degree in histo-
ry with a minor in psyry with a minor in psy-
chology. Ultimately, he aspires to attend law school - preferably at state school - and
come a lawyer come a lawyer.

## PREP CROSS COUNTRY

## Zebra girls improving with every stride

By Ed Wright Staff Writer It's not about the W's and L's as much as the PR's for
members of the Wayne Mem rial girls cross country team. with a roster that runs jus 10 deep, Zebras head coach Kathryn Hansen takes a real stic approach when setting
goals for her young and ambi ious crew.
ront that my girls right up front that we're probably not going to win a lot of meets, better every, practice and every race," said Hansen, who
doubles as the schol's doubles as the school's girls as wins and losses, we're not going great, but as far as drop ping time and working hard, "Every meet we have thre of our 10 girls running per-sonal-best times. That's what anything else."
Wayne's top runner this season has been junior Kelsie Wysong, who served as the recovered from an injury. The first-year cross country runner has already sliced her time from a beginning-of-the22 minutes.
Sophomore Nikita Bhangu


First-year runner Kelsie Wysiong has Memorial this seaso
paces a group of five sopho mores who have made huge investments in sweat equity to times. "Nikita has done extremely "Last year she was getting a time was not droppause he time was not dropping. But
she, along with a lot of our girls, have put in a lot of time Memorial this season

ded in that group are sophomore Melaina Limer, significantly. the results. We have a group running around 27 and now they're around 24."



Members of the Wayne Memorial girls cross country team have worked hard this season to drop their time
this year and they're seeing $\begin{aligned} & \text { senior Victoria Boyd and } \\ & \text { the results. We have a group } \\ & \text { freshman Jessica Leigh. }\end{aligned}$

Senior Kendall Hood has been a consistent performer
who usually finishes the 5 who usually finishes the 5-
kilometer course in the 27minute neighborhood.

Junior Gabby Niemiec has also shown signs of improvement as have freshmen Alliewright@hometownlife.com

PREP VOLLEYBALL

## Seniors lead RU to big victory over Thurston

By Ed Wright<br>Neither team could establish a consisy night's Wester Wayne Athletic Conference Red Division volleyball encounter between visiting Red- ford Union and Redford Thur$\underset{\text { But a strong finishing }}{\text { ston. }}$ touch by the Panthers had the lowing a four-set RU triumph 25-22, 22-25, 25-23, 25-22. "We won tonight mostly because of our seniors," said RU head coach Rob Reese whose team snapped a threematch losing streak and improved to 3-4 overall and 1-3 the division. "Our senior cap- tain, Renee Reed, played with such desire. There was no way she was going to let us lose. She put the whole team on he back. She played well in the front row, the back row and she served outstanding to-<br>night." Thurston head coach Scott Gray lamented his team's absence of spirit and abundance of errors on a night when the Eagles were never able to find their groove "We played, in my estimation, uninspired and lackluste volleyball tonight," said Gray whose team droped to $5-5$ whose team dropped to $5-5$ was a mistake-riddled match all around. We missed a lot of serves and we had no semJust an awful lot of mistakes. Along with Reed, the Panthers were powered by strong play from senior front-row specialist Sasha Sartain, who missed just one serve all night; and senior libero Logyn Kraft, who was a husting, school's arch rival.<br>Reese also spoke highly of Sophomore captain Shae Smith, Sadie Miles, Kiara Sharpe and Hayley Hebne

"Every player who played a lot tonight did something tha "When ys win," Reese said. close as this was tonight, you The Eagles appeared on the verge of sending the match to a firth game as they surged
leads of
$7-1$ and $12-6$ in the fourth stanza. However, RU knotted the game at 17-17 then held on for the triumph.
Both coaches raved about the play of Thurston's Gabrielle Van Well, who led the Eailes with eight kills along with picking up three aces.
Tiara Boyd also had her shar of crowd-pleasing moments as she knocked down six kills. Junior Maya McKinney had her serve working as she
Cougars Cougars sweep T-Birds Garden City remained
unbeaten in the WWAC Blue Division Tuesday night as the Cougars thumped Dearborn Edsel Ford, 25-22, 25-11, 25-8. had a hand in this victory," said GC head coach Jorn, Pace. "As a coach, you love nights like this
Our desire really picked could see we were much mor fficient and controlled the Freshman Alex Roffi enjoyed a solid night for the winners, going 17 -for-17 from the service stripe with one ace. She also distributed nine Taylor Bejma successfully received all seven serves that ing up nine digs. Senior setter Burgos chalked up 15 assists while Holly Sayger had 10 kills. Emily Hoffman also had
Hawks fly in four Huron Valley Lutheran


Redford Union's Sasha Sartin was nearly flawless from the service stripe Tuesday night.
overall and 3-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Tuesday night by upending Ann Arbor Green-
hills, $23-25,25-16,25-12$ and 25-19. ${ }_{\text {Senior Madison Dest led }}$ the winners' charge with 17
kills, nine digs and five ace kills, nine digs and five ace Senior Anne St. John also
sparkled as she racked up 15 kills, 25 assists and seven

## Other key contributors

 included Bethany Schaffer ( 15 assists, 10 digs), Nikki Alcini (five kills, three aces, three blocks), Ashley Setian (threeBrown, who chipped in with
five blocks and three kills. "Lydia Gutierrez helped out at the service line with tough serves in game three,"
noted HVL head coach Mike Dest. "And Andre LeFevre, ur libero, played solid for us all night.
We started out very slow onight; we couldn't get into our system early, but the girls kept fighting, and we found a
little something as the night little something as the night
went on. I'm proud of the girls for fighting when they didn't have their best game on to night. It was nice to see our
thany and Nikki - lead the
Warriors toppled Lutheran Westland fell in
straight sets to rival Lutheran traight sets to rival Luther
High School Northwest of Rochester Hills Tuesday
night, $25-18,25-17,25-13$ "That was a good team we played tonight," said LW head coach Tom Lange. "They threw a lot of different things
at us, and executed them well at us, and executed them well ering the degree of difficulty we faced."

COLLEGE SOCCER WRAP
Crusader men fall to Indiana Tech in 2 OTs

It was a painful way to start
the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference season Saturday sity men's soccer team. The Crusaders outshot host Indiana Tech, 21-11, but fell in double-overtime when Adam ning goal in the 103 rd minute on a cross from Robbie Kier nan.

The loss drops MU to 5-3 overall and $0-1$ in the WHAC,
while Indiana Tech improves while Indiana Tech improves
to $4-1-1$ and $1-0$. to 4-1-1 and 1-0. 1:40 into the match on Gaston Raposo's goal from Mitch
Smith, but Madonna countere Smith, but Madonna countere of the season from Danny of the seas
Swanson.
Indiana

Indiana Tech goalkeeper

Mac Baker made eight saves,
while Marcel Schmid had just
one for the Crusaders, who one for the Crusaders, who return to WHAC action 4 p.m. Wednesday at ho





 Mala Hafier convented a penalyty kick, her forth goal





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HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

| These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 9-13, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities. addresses. and sales prices. |  |
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| 412 Belvedere Ct |  |
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| 41495 Copper Creek |  |
| 49086 Crescent Dr |  |
| 1710 Crestview D |  |
| 4087 Elizabeth Ave |  |
| 44633 Fair Oaks D |  |
| 2161 Fairmount $P$ |  |
| 51058 Federal Blvd | 82, |
| 6152 Gloucester Dr | \$220,0 |
| 43119 Hanford Rd | \$230 |
| 7670 Haverhill Ln |  |
| 45524 Holmes D |  |
| 4161 Kimberly |  |
| 4173 Lonebridge Cir |  |
| 62 Longwood |  |
| 8425 NLilley Rd | \$170 |
| 50012 N Wintergarde |  |
| 47599 Pembroke Dr | \$134 |
| 2885 River Meadow | \$238 |
| \%61 Rutherford |  |
| 8 Sheffield Ct |  |
| 41242 |  |
| 45741 Spinning Wheel |  |
| 1746 Steeplechase Rd | \$76,0080 |
| 3977 Timberline Ct | \$187 |
| 1591 Tradition D |  |
| 1552 W Lakeview | \$138 |
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| \$55,000 | 16696 Brooklane Blvd |
| \$50,000 | 16939 Dunswood Rd |
| \$78,000 | 18614 Fox Hollow Ct |
| \$80,000 | 16011 Jupiter Hills Dr |
| \$110,000 | 16098 Morningside |
| \$60,000 | 49626 S Glacier |
| \$55,000 | 224 Saint Lawrence B |
| \$74,000 | 17228 Summit Dr |
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| \$75,000 | 39439 Village Run Dr 39507 Village Run Dr |
| \$165,000 | Unit 172 |
| \$85,000 | 500 W Cady St |
| \$66,000 | 20458 Woodbend Dr |
| \$149,000 | PLYMOUTH |
| \$170,000 | 9090 Baywood Dr |
| \$102,000 | 41215 Bruce Ave |
| \$315,000 | 565 Byron St |
| \$248,000 | 49629 Draper Cir |
| \$176,000 | 13326 Foxboro Ct |
| \$152,000 | 12252 Hillside Dr |
| \$95,000 | 48479 Hilltop Dr E |
| \$123,000 | 619 Maple St |
| \$135,000 | 686 Maple St |
| \$270,000 | 9047 Oakview St |
| \$133,000 | 9365 Red Maple Ct |
| \$168,000 | 347 Red Ryder Dr |
| \$224,000 | 105 S Evergreen St |
| \$152,000 | 10238 Trailwood Rd |
| \$160,000 | 39540 Winesap St |
| \$123,000 | REDFORD |
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or enter into any agreement or enter into any agreement
that would restrict or prethat would vent a member of the association from displaying the flag of the United States on residential property. My as-
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Circuit whereby the court Circuit whereby the court
dismissed a complaint against co-owner could nolding hat a Freedom To Display the Amer the association. The US. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit said it was not the intent of Congress to create a private any reference to a remedy, an enforcement mechanism or penalty for violations. You
should, however, check your state statute to see if you have ang state court rights regardin Michigan in the Michigan Condominium Act.

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2 " is available in both print and $e$-book editions. The e-book is iTunes, Amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com. He is also the Getting Started \& Staying on the Righ
Track," second edition tris availible for \$9.95, plus \$2.20 for tax shipping
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Please call the office at Please call the office
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The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will market update. Meetings are at 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of
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Any questions or concerns,
call Bill Beddoes at 734-94--
9091 or Wayde Koehler at 313-819-0919.



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For Information regarding this Directory,
please call Sue Sare at 248-926-2219

## Eat 'piroshki,' taste vodka, play chess at Russian festival

## By Sharon Dargay

Zena Ealovega was so im2ena Ealovega was so imshe attended last year, that she ended up pitching in to park
cars at the event "I came as a visitor and was totally swept off my feet. This is the only Russian festival in
southeastern Michigan Id southeastern Michigan. I dis-
covered St. Vladimir, a little church out in the country on a big piece of farmland," said Ealovega, a 33-year Farming-
ton Hills resident. "I was over ton Hilmed with joy, just reliving my roots. The food I hadn't tasted since before my mom ${ }^{\text {and }}$ "I was supposed to meet my cousins at the festival and I just jumped up and helped. Ealovega moved to PittsRussian Orthodox congregaRussian Orthod lox congrega-
tion in Dexter last year. Although she doess't plan to park
cars again, she's on the festival planning committee this year. She said the inaugural event last year drew 4,000 guests to the church and its festival
grounds. Or anizers hope for grounds. Organizers hope for a
repeat crowd Saturday-Sunday, oct. 4-5.
The festival runs 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 1-7 p.m.
Sunday, at St. Vladimir, 9900 Jackson Road, Dexter; 734-475 4590. Free parking and shuttles
will be available at 11745 Jackwill be available at 11745 Jack
son Road, Dexter Parking son Road, Dexter. Parking drivers with handicap stickers Russian bell ringing will
open the festival on open the festival on Saturday
Performers throughout the weekend will include the Mos cow Nights Band, St. Vladimir's Dance Group, Russian
Ballet Academy of Michigan Ballet Academy of Michigan,
St. Vladimir's Choir, St. Vladimir's youth dancers, Diana Turner with Russian and Ukrainian songs, Michigan Rus-
sian Cultural Center dancers and Michael Pastukhov with balalaika.
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The church will be open for tours and an iconographer wil ing" sacred portraits.
An infused vokda judging and tasting is set for 2 p.m.
Sunday. The festival kitchen will serve hot foods and a tearoom will offer Russian sweets. Both will be open daily until closing
Traditional treats "They are going to have
vegetarian Russian Rassolnik soup made with shredded car-


Festive Russian headgear will be
sold at St. Vladimir's festival.
rot, pickle, barley and chopped
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Ealovega, whose parents im Ealovega, whose parents im
migrated from Russia. The menu also will include potato pancakes, kebabs, lamb photato pancakes, Rusian knockwurst,
beef stroganoff, piroshki beef stroganoff, piroshki-
buns filled with meat and cabbage - and crepe-like blini, with sour cream, Nutella or jam. The tearoom will serve sweets such as Napoleon cake, honey cake, Armenian baklava poppyseed buns, Russian cookies, including Sigaretki cookie
with almond that are shaped like cigarettes.
"It's all homemade," Ealovega noted. "We'll also have Russian ice cream. It's unique
tasting. It's indescribable. was on a student cultural exchange in 1975. I was a Russian dancer and went to Kiev. High on the mountain top was a little
lady with a babushka selling ice cream. It was the best ic cream I ever had."
The children's play area will games, coloring and caricatures. Russian-style puppet shows are scheduled at noon, 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday "There will be intricate hair braiding and children can
make their own tradition make their own traditional
style headpiece. Years ago people wore them all the time. Now they are for Russian
dancing," Ealovega said.

## Checkmate

Chess players of all ages and skill levels will find tables and chess sets ready for impromptu games. culture that chess is one of the things we like. Chess is usually taught to children at 6 or 7
years old," said Zhanna Skalitz


Chess players consider their moves during the festival last year. Several tables and chess boards will be set up for impromptu games at this year's event, Oct. 4-5.


Folk dancers show off their colorful costumes as they step and twirl in time to the music
ky, a parishioner and festival oved playing chess. When my family lived in Kalamazoo, they had a Russian festival chess sets. It was a great suc
She brought the idea to St.

Vladimir's festival. Her dad will oversee the chess area. Admission to the festival is
free. Twenty percent of the free. Twenty percent of the
proceeds from baked goods proceeds from baked goods
sales will be donated to the Ukrainian Ortthodox Church
Patriarchate to help victims of Patriarchate to help victim
the war in the Ukraine.
"One good thing about this about culture from books or senses," Ealovega said. "All the learning is hands on. It's like taking a trip to Russia, only it's right here. Instead of flying to

## ANIMALS DETROIT ZOO

 Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Location: - -696 service drive andWoodward, 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 Soci-
ety members get free admission and parking. Volunters needed: The Zoo seeks
volunteers for its annual Wild Lights holiday display, held for 24 nights
beginning Nov. 22. A two-part volun teer training session for Wild Lights and Arctic Ring of Life and Australian OutArtic Ring of Life and Austraiian Outp.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22 and 29 , at the volunteersvolunteering-detroit-zoo
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. through 0 ct. 10 Location: The Cow 28500 W 11 Mile, Farmington Hills
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Exhibit" ees of Artpack Sevvices Inc., a Farming ton Hills business
Contact: 248 -473-1859
DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-
Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and
10 a.m. to 5 p.m., saturday-Sunday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., sat
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Details: Waterlily Pond, Green Harmo ny, one of Claude Monet's most tamous paintings, is on loan to the DIA from
the Musee d'Orsay in France. The the Musee dorsay in france. The
painting is the only work on display painting is the only work on di
gallery adjacent to Rivera cour
Contat: $313-833-79900$


## GET OUT! CALENDAR

|  | Time/Date: 8 p.m. <br> Thursday, Oct. 2 and <br> 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 <br> p.m., Friday-Sat- <br> urday, Oct. 3-4 <br> Location: Fourth |
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|  | Location: Fourth and Troy streets in downtown Royal |
| Craig <br> Shoemaker |  |
|  | Details: Craig Shoe maker; tickets $\$ 20$ day-Saturday |
| Contact: 248-542-9900; info@ComedyCastle.com |  |
| FILM |  |
| PENN THEATRE |  |
| Time/Date: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. FridaySaturday, Oct. 3-4 and 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 |  |
| Location: 760 Penniman, Plymouth |  |
| Details: And So It Goes, admission \$3 Contact: 734-453-0870; www.penntheatre.com |  |
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| REDFORD THEATRE |  |
| Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 |  |
| Location: 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Ave., in Detroit |  |
| Details: Three Stooges Halloween Festival; $\$ 5$ |  |
| Contact: 313-898-1481 |  |
| HISTORY |  |
| DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM |  |
| Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. SaturdaySunday, Oct. 11-Dec. 28 |  |
| Location: Second floor in the Community Gallery at the museum, 5401 Wood ward Ave., Detroit |  |
| Details: Fourteen stained glass windows that were installed at the origina St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, built in 1929 and closed in 2005 in Farmington Hills, will be on display. Admission is free |  |
| Contact: 313-833-7935 |  |
| KELSEY MUSEUM |  |
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| Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 15-Dec. 21 | The Cliff Monear Trio will accompany her. $\$ 10$ donation at the door includes |
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| Location: 434 State St., Ann Arbor |  |
| Details: The exhibit, "Pearls of Wis- | Contact: 734-453-1780 or email plymouthelks1780@yahoo.com |
|  | MICHIGAN PHILHARMO |
|  | Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, |
| wood. Exhibition opening, 6 p.m. Oct. 15, includes a presentation by Ashley | Location: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton |
| Dimmig, exhibition curator | Details: "Beethoven, Bridges and Blue |
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| PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM | Bond. Includes the wor her piece, Bridges, alo |
| Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday-Sunday | from The Lone Ranger and Beethoven's |
| Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth |  |
| Details: Wheels of Summer runs through Nov. 2. Admission is $\$ 5$ for adults, $\$ 2$ for ages 6-17 Contact: 734-455-8940 | goers to bring a package of new, white socks to the concert for donation to the Southeastern Michigan Stand Down at the Detroit Rescue Mission |
| MUSIC | Contact: michiganphil.org |
| BLUES@THE ELKS | M |
| Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month | Time/Date: 8 p.m. Oct. 10 Location: 350 Madison, Detroit |
| Location: Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth | Details: The Preservation Hall Jazz Band and Allen Toussaint perform. Tickets are \$30-\$50 |
| Details: Laura Rain and the Caesars perform Oct. 14; $\$ 5$ donation | Contact: $313887-850$ <br> ST. JOHN LUTHERA |
| Contact: 734-45-1780 | CHURCH |
| CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT | Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 Location: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington |
| TIme/Date: 8 p.m. Oct. 11 |  |
| Location: Seligman Performing Arts Center, 22305 W. 13 Mile at Lahser, Beverly Hills | Details: The Five Lakes Silver Band, a British-style brass band plays. Tickets ar $\$ 15$ |
| Details: The Julliard String Quartet performs: tickets $\$ 30-\$ 60$ for adults and | Contact: ofmenandmountains.eventbrite.com |
| \$15--30 for students with ID | TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE |
| Contact: 248-855-6070; chambermusicdetroit.org | Time/Date: Most shows start at 8 p.m. doors open at $7: 30$ p.m. |
| JAZZ@THE ELKS | Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia |
| Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month | Details: Songwriters Anonymous Showcase, Oct. 3: Dan Hazlett and |
| Location: Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth | Friends, Oct. 4. Most tickets \$15, and for subscribers. Only cash and checks accepted. |
| Details: Par | Contact: 734-464-6302 |

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday- Details: Barbara Ware makes her first

Start the day right with these five tips for


Breakfast has forever been celebrated as the most important meal of the day - but are you eating the right kind of breakfast to power your potential? To ensure your morning meal gets you off on the ing meat gets you off on the tein.

While experts recommend $20-30$ grams of protein at each meal, the average breakfast bowl and plate only contains 10-12 grams. One way to help close the gap is to include an 8 -ounce glass of milk. All milk, including fat-free and lowfat, packs the same nutrient-rich punch, with nine essential nutrients, including 8 grams of highquality protein in an 8 -ounce glass - that's more protein than an egg,
Below are five tips to help you enjoy a better breakfast to help power your day:
1 Make sure your breakfast consists of three of the five food groups including dairy, fruits, vegetables, meatbeans and whole grains.
2. Like oatmeal? Swap out 8 ounces of water for 8 ounces of ounces of water for 8 ounces of
milk to add 8 grams of protein for a creamy addition to your oatmeal
3. Pair any breakfast with an 8-ounce glass of milk. Not only does milk help enhance the nutrition of any meal, it can help get you closer to the recommended amount of protein at each meal when served alongside your frittata or egg scramble. In addition to protein, each serving of milk includes nearly one-third of the daily-recommended amount of calcium and vitamin D.

1. No time to eat at home? No problem. Grab fruit, a granola bar and milk to go. You can also make a quick smoothie by swirling in $1 / 2$ cup of milk to your favorite recipe, and add a tablespoon of almond butter for extra protein punch.

If you find yourself rushing in the mornings, plan ahead and think about breakfast after dinner. You can set the table the night before with bowls and glasses, and pre-mix ingredients to maximize time in the morning.

Get more tips and recipes to be the envy of all breakfasts by visiting http://milklife.com/recipes.

Courtesy of Family Features


## INDIVIDUAL BREAKFAST CHILE

 CHEESE SOUFFLÉSMakes 6 servings, approximately 1 ounce of milk per
serving
1 cup lowfat or fat-free milk
1/cup shredded Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese 1 teaspoon kosher salit 8 ounces ground turkey sausa
1 cup frozen hash browns 1 cup frozen hash browns
Can chopped green chiles
(\% ounces) 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
Prepared fresh salsa (optional) Prepared fresh salsa (optional)
Preheat oven to $425^{\circ}$. Grease six 6 -ounce ovenproof ramekins or custard cups with nonstick spray
arrange on a baking sheet and set aside. In a bowl whisk together milk, eggs, cheese, flour, and salt; set aside. In a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, brown turkey sausage until nearly cooked
through. Add hash browns and chiles, and stir untit heated through. Combine sausage mixture with egg mixture and stir well.
Divide the souffle mixture evenly among the prepared ramekins. Bake in the preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes or until souffles are puffy, browned, and set
in the center. Sprinkle cilantro over souffles and serve in the center. Sprinkle cilan
with fresh salsa, if desired.
Nutrition: 219 calories: 10 g fat; 4 g saturated fate 215 mg
cholesterol:; 7 g g protein; 13 g grarbohydrates; 1 g fiber; 772
 Nutrition figures based on using fat-free milk.


## HEARTY OATMEAL

Serve this hearty dish with an 8 -ounce glass of milk and
halfa banana, and you'll start the day with 25 grams of protein.
Makes 2 servings
12,ccup lowfat or fat-free milk
$1 \%$ cup lowfat or fat-free milk
1 cup old fashioned or quick
instant)
1 teaspoon
1 teassoon brown sugar
\%, cup sliced strawberries
$Y_{\text {M }}$ cup dried cherries
Combine milk, oatmeal brown ( $1 \%$ ounce) Combine milk, oatmeal, brown sugar and cinna-
mon in saucepan; bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Stir often to prevent boiling over. Cook until thickened. Divide between two serving bowls and top with strawberries, cherries and almonds.
Nutrition: 510 calories; 8 g fot 0 g saturated fat; 10 mg
 sodium; 600 mg calcium ( 50 percent of daily value). Nutrition


SKILLET EGGS AND POLENTA
Makes 4 servings
2 teaspoons olive oil, divided
${ }_{1}^{1}$ cup sliced mushrooms 1 cup red bell pepper, cut into strips
1 cup zucchini, halved lengthwise and sliced into hall-moons
2 jar ( 32 ounces) marinara sauce
salt
4 eggs
Chopped fresh basil ( (optional)
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Pair each serving with: Pair each sening with:
8 ounces fat-free mikk
slice of toast with 1 tsp jelly
Spray a large nonstick skillet over medium-high. Add mushrooms, bell pepper, and zucchini, and saut marinara and simmer to heat through. Reduce heat to low and keep warm. Bring milk and salt to a boil in a medium saucepan over medium-high. Slowly whisk in polenta, stirring
constantly to prevent lumps from forming. Cook unt constantly to prevent lumps from forming. Cook until
thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, cover, and keep warm.
Heat 2 teaspoons oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high. Carefully crack eggs into pan and cook until whites are set and yolks are cooked to desired doneness, 4 to 6 minutes. To serve, divide polenta among 4 shallow sening bowis; top with marinara
and an egg. Sprinkle with chopped basil if desired.
 Nutrition: 460 calories; 8 g fat; 1.5 g saturated fat; 170 mg
cholesterol; 28 g protein; 74 g carbohydrates; 11 g fiber;; 980 mg sodium: 700 mg calcium ( 70 percent of dially value). Nutrition figures based on using fat-free milk. Per serving
Grains: 10 ounce (slice of toast), Vegetables: 13 a cup
 Protein: 1 ounce (1 1 egg); Dairy: 1 1/2 cup ( 8 ounces in glass, 5
ounces in polenta.


MANGO GINGER SMOOTHIE
Makes two servings, 4 ounces of milk per senving
Y/ cup - quick-cooking oats
1 cup lowfat or fat-free mill
1 cup
1 cup friat or fat-rree mik
1
1 (11-ounce) can mandarin orange segments,
drained
2 tabsespoons almond butter
1 t tablespooon honey
$1 /$ tablespoon lime juice
In a biender grind the oats until fine. Add the milk and buzz to blend, then add remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. Serve immediately Nutrition: 380 calories, 10 g fat 1 g saturated fat: 0 mg
cholesterol; $11 \mathrm{~g} \mathrm{protein;} 64 \mathrm{~g}$ carbohyy $\mathrm{matas} ; 6 \mathrm{~g}$ fiber; 95 m cholesterol; 11 g protein; 64 g carbohydrates; 6 g fiber, 95 mg
sodium; 233 mg calcium (25 percent of daily value). Nutrition figures based on using fat-free milk.

## CITY BITES

Plymouth - - If you dine at E.G. Nicks Monday, Oct. 13 ,
you can aid Habita for Humanity Western Wayne County, the organization that helps
families in need with interestfree, low-cost housing. E.G. Nicks will donate 20 percent of the price of your meal to Habitat for Humanity. Print a cou-
pon for the fundraiser from he organization's website at habitatwwc.org. E.G. Nicks is
located at 500 Forest. 734 -414 located
6400.
Vegetarian cooking Farmington Hills - - Learn to cook vegetarian dishes 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at Zhong Shu Temple, a Tao community,
mony and potluck lunch follo the class. Participants are
asked to bring a vegetaria asked to bring a vegetarian
dish to share. 248-59-4791.
Chocolate Affair Livonia - - The Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians Elizabeth Fagan Division presents the 10th annual Chocolat western Wayne County-based
organization working to end sexual and domestic violence, 2-S p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 , at Lauence Center, 39000 Schoolcraft Guests will sample chocolate treats from local bakeries, restaurants, confectioners and available from First Step at 734-416-1111, Pat at 734-9811702 and Kittie at 734-646-5212


Learn to make vegetarian dishes at a monthly class at Zhong Shu


[^0]:    Looking for a place to get lost? Try the Maybu
    ry Farm Corn Maze ry Farm Corn Maze.
    This year's corn compasses 10 acres of thick, very tall corn. When you hear the bell, your journey will begin
    with a hayride to the corn maze, where you are dropped off and then
    you are on your own to you are on your own to through. The challenge: While winding your way through the maze, find
    all eight wooden anim all eight wooden animal out. Complete this challenge and you can enter
    to win four tickets to thi November's Ringling November's Ringling Brailey Circus Built to Amaze. other completed, another hayride awaits to take you back to the farm, where you can
    enjoy cider, doughnuts and snacks that are available. Want an even bigger complete the corn caz in the dark. The Maybury Farm Corn Maze is open until 10 p.m. Friday
    and Saturday those who are brave enough to find their wa through with just the stars to light the way

[^1]:    Paid for by the Patrick O'Neil for County Commiss
    366393 Munger, Livonia, MI 48154

[^2]:    Serviceable areas only, Some restictions apal. Products and price of equipment and senvices subiect to change.

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