WAYNE-WESTLAND



HOLIDAY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2014 • hometownlife.com

Plans discussed for new Norwayne center

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

The Jefferson-Barns Community Center will be the official name of the former elementary school as it finds new life housing a variety of community programs.

About 35 people turned out for a meeting Monday at the Dorsey Community Center, which will be vacated, for a first look at plans for the new facility and to provide input about what might be offered. The move from the Dorsey Center is expected to be com-



Campbell

Current services housed at the Dorsey Center, including the Westland Community Development and

Housing departments, will move to the new building.

The Nankin Transit Commission, which provides affordable transportation to seniors and handicapped residents, will be moving to Jefferson-Barns. Serving four communities, Nankin Transit is currently

housed on Marquette in the former city planning offices.

"It's not a very good space (currently). They will be located in the pods at the northwest end of the school," Westland Community Development Director Joanne Campbell said. "There will be a privacy fence around where the buses will park. The residents on that side of the building will not have to look at buses. It's also for secu-

rity."

Nankin Transit will have a separate entrance to the building, as will the building's first likely occupant — a new boxing

Boxing program

"It will be a full-fledged boxing program; they are partnering with Kronk Gym," Campbell said.

Former Norwayne resident Jeff Styers, who helped fund efforts that resulted in a historic designation for the community, is backing the boxing club.

He used to be a professional boxer and sees it as a way to build character and community," Campbell said, adding that mentoring services will be offered. Renovations for the

boxing club are already underway and the club is hoping to open next month.

Westland Police community policing officers assigned to Norwayne will have an office in the new community center. The officers officially have an office inside the Dorsey Center, but Campbell noted that with the lack of technology, the current space is of little practical

"The police chief (Jeff Jedrusik) talked of his hopes that there can be monthly program-

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A rifle salute was held by VFW Bova Post 9885 and Taps was performed by Jerry Baker, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 387.

Duty, Honor, Country'

Westland honors veterans at ceremony

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

Perhaps not inappropriately, the words of old soldier Gen. Douglas MacArthur were invoked by two speakers during Westland's Veter-

ans Day ceremony Tuesday. Guest speaker retired U.S. Air Force Major Richard Briggs Jr. and Rick Patrny of the Vietnam Veterans of America, both quoted MacArthur's farewell speech to West Point cadets in 1960.

"Duty, Honor, Country." The full quote continues, "Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you

ought to be, what you can be, what you will be. Veterans Day is a day of celebration, Briggs said, not a memorial day. Veterans need support, he said, when suffering from Post Traumatic

Stress Disorder or traumatic

brain injury.
"Shake the hand of a service member today and thank them for their service,' Briggs said. "But remember them every day. There are suicides, homelessness. There is much you can do to

honor veterans."

Thanking the Westland Veterans Association for their efforts on the Veterans Day ceremony, Patrny recalled the comment from Gen. George Patton that "war may be fought with weapons but they are won by men."

"Nov. 11 is a national holiday to honor all those who served. The majority will say that they didn't consider it a sacrifice but an honor," he said. "When they return home, they hang up the uniform but have a lifetime of pride at having served."

See VETERANS, Page A2



Retired U.S. Air Force Major Richard Briggs Jr.

Westland City Council tables firefighter contract

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

Approval of a six-year collective bargaining agreement with Westland firefighters has been tabled by the Westland City Council.

There was a motion to approve the agreement but Council President James Godbout said he had concerns, specifically regarding the pension

multiplier. The pension multiplier is used with the years of service to help determine the amount of the employee's pen-

"For the bulk of it, I'm in complete support and agreement," said Godbout, who handed the gavel to President Pro Tem Adam Hammons so that he could make the tabling motion.

Members of the Wayne-

Westland Professional Firefighters Union had already ratified the agreement, which called for a 3-percent pay raise in 2015, a 1-percent raise in 2016 and a wage reopener in 2017. Under the fire department merger, the Westland and Wayne firefighters belong to one union but have separate contracts with their individual

"The Wayne-Westland Pro-

fessional Firefighters Union are extremely disappointed by the action taken by Council President Godbout at the city council meeting," WWPFFU President Mitch Tokarski said.

"He is attempting to negotiate a contract in the public eye from the chair of the city coun-

The pension multiplier in

See CONTRACT, Page A2

Fatal Westland police shooting investigated

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

The investigation is continuing into the fatal shooting of a man, armed with a knife, by Westland Police officers Saturday night.

"We'll be transparent in the investigation. We have reached out to the man's family. We obviously ex-

pressed our condolences,' Westland Police Chief Jeff Jedrusik said. "We had an agitated man running around with a knife. He was

Jedrusik

armed and posed a threat." Police haven't officially identified the man but family members have confirmed the man shot was Trov Hart, 2/, Hart lived with family members on Calhoun Court, a couple of short blocks from where he was shot near Grand Tra-

verse and Clare Court. Hart had gotten agitated and made threats to people at the Kroger at Merriman and Michigan Avenue before returning to his home Saturday evening, Jedrusik said. Police weren't called to the store about the incident.

"He armed himself with a large hunting knife and made several statements that he was going to kill someone or kill a police officer or that he wanted the police to kill him," Jedrusik said. "He posed an immediate danger."

Family members called police when Hart left the house armed with the hunting knife and shirtless, despite the cool weather. Two officers responded and after talking with the family, located Hart on the street, Jedrusik said.

"He was very agitated. They tried to calm him down. He came at the officers with the knife. They had the right to protect their lives," Jedrusik said. "It's a tragedy when someone loses their life. No po-

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Televising public comments at meetings debated

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

On a regular basis, the Westland City Council establishes a committee to review its policies and procedures.

One idea, cutting public comments from council meetings aired on WLND, drew fire from residents after a preliminary proposal was leaked. The proposal wouldn't restrict public comments at council meetings but not include the comments when the meeting is shown on cable television

The council is scheduled to discuss policies and procedures at a study session at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17.

Reading a quote from President John F. Kennedy, resident Bill Campbell opposed any change that wouldn't broadcast public comments from citizens.

"We need citizen comments in a democracy. Even if you disagree, you're not allowed to censor," said Campbell, who unsuccessfully ran for council last year and previously attempted to recall several council members

Free speech issue

Another resident, Mark Rodriguez, said not showing citizen comments wasn't only a free speech issue.

"It's so people can hear what our concerns are. To even consider editing it out of the WLND broadcast is ridiculous," Rodriguez said. "The policy and procedure is for how the meetings are conducted. If you chose to televise the meetings, it is from start to adjournment."

A three-member council committee had met to discuss changes to the policies and procedures,

"We need citizen comments in a democracy. Even if you disagree, you're not allowed to censor."

BILL CAMPBELL, resident

then sought input from the other council mem-

"We were discussing it, plus the information passed on from council members," Councilman Dewey Reeves said. "We looked at every aspect to eliminate the type of comments made at council meetings.'

The type of comments at issue are viewed by council members as personal attacks and false statements.

"We all agreed something needs to be done

about the personal attacks," Councilman Bill Johnson said. "I'll listen all night to comments but they need to be respectful. No decision has been made. You're kind of jumping the gun."

There is no legal requirement to televise council meeting. If the meetings are televised, there is no legal requirement that the public comments be included, according to an opinion provided by City Attorney James Fausone.

Previous opinion

Citing a 2010 letter from the late city attorney Angelo Plakas, Fausone said allowing citizens to speak at council meetings was different than letting those comments be aired on cable television.

"There is no requirement under the Open Meetings Act and it's not a free speech issue," said

Reeves, who has been vocal about addressing verbal attacks at council meetings. "There has been an ongoing pattern of us being berated. A lot of you (citizens) come up with outright lies and we (council) have to sit here with a smile on our face."

Councilman Kevin Coleman commented that he wasn't in favor of changing the council policy and supported broadcasting the entire council meetings.

"If a few people are negative or inappropriate, it is far outweighed by people talking about their concerns, etc., and things they would not be able to speak on under the agenda items," he said.

Speaking later, Coleman said he didn't leak the policy proposal to the public but did confirm it was under discussion when called by residents.

"I had discussions that

got specific. I didn't put it out there. They (the callers) had a different story. I set them

straight," Coleman said. Internet chatter regarding the policy proposal started before he had received the information, Council President James Godbout

"I find it interesting that others had the information before it went to council for input,' Godbout said. "It's not surprising that we got the typical conspiracy theory — the lack of openness."

The policy and procedures proposals were generated by the committee for council discussion, he said, but someone informed residents before that happened.

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SHOOTING

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lice officer wants to kill someone."

Both officers fired at Hart, who was transported to Oakwood Main Hospital where he later died of his injuries. The shooting happened about 9:30 p.m.

The shooting investigation is being handled internally by Westland Police.

'The results of the investigation will be turned over to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office for an independent review, Jedrusik said. "This is the normal practice when police officers are involved in shoot-

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VETERANS

Continued from Page A1

This was the second year a ceremony was held at the Veterans Memorial Garden of Westland, behind the William P. Faust Public Library. The garden was the result of years of planning and fundraising by the Westland Veterans Association.

Longtime WVA Chairman Ken Mehl died earlier this year. Current chairman Michael Williams recalled how he got involved.

"Back when the president was running for his first term, I went to the polls wearing an American Legion jacket," Williams said. "Ken Mehl drew me in and hooked me for the Westland Veterans Association. After that, it gave meaning to my life. Ken's name will be brought up many times, as long as I'm chairman.'

At a time of increased terrorism around the world, Westland Mayor William Wild said no other country is called upon by other countries

themselves from dictators, terrorist or other nations. "We spread freedom around the world. If you want to see a symbol of the best of America, you only need to look at the face of a veteran," Wild said. During the ceremony,

who are unable to protect

a rifle salute was provided by VFW Bova Post 9885. Jerry Baker, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 387, performed Taps.

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CONTRACT

Continued from Page A1

the contract was set at 2.5 percent for current employees and 2.25 percent for new hires. Tokarski said that change will save the city \$500,000. In addition, new hires will not receive retiree health

The recent collective bargaining agreement

Officers Association provides 2-percent wage increases in 2015 and 2016 with a wage reopener in 2017. The pension multiplier in that agreement is 1.75 per-

with the Westland Police

"I took issue with changing the multiplier from other contracts. I want to see them harmonized. I have no issue with the rest of the contract," Godbout said.

organizing and running a

The city bargaining team — City Attorney James Fausone, Personnel Director Cindy King and Deputy Mayor Thelma Kubitskey — was present at the meeting.

"It sounds like the issue with the pension multiplier. We will sit down and go over it,' Mayor William Wild said.

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Continued from Page A1

ming with adults and kids," Campbell said.

The school library will be maintained as a library and operated by volunteers, she said. Book checkouts will likely be on the honor sys-

A much larger facility, the Jefferson-Barns Community Center will provide space for the Norwayne Community Citizens Council, which hosted the meeting. Additional parking is likely to be needed, Campbell

Closed in 2010, Jefferson-Barns has a gym that can be utilized.

"We will bring over the good basketball nets from the (closed) Bailey Center," said Campbell, commenting that a local church was interested in youth basketball league.

Other groups

Other groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous and the Westland Democratic Club, will continue to meet at the new community center and rooms will be available for rent-

Residents at the meeting asked about some open gym evenings for local youngsters and the possibility of attracting a Boy Scout troop.

"Renting a school gym wasn't affordable for the church. At the Dorsey Center, we charge \$35 per hour for nonprofits to rent a room," Campbell said. "With the bigger building, we're not thinking of higher rental rates. It needs to be affordable."

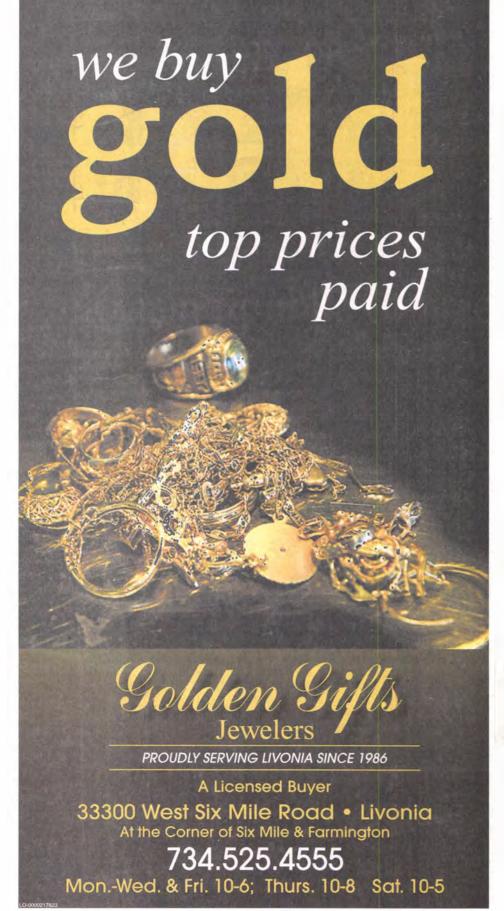
But the facility does need to cover its costs for utilities and other expenses, she said. The

rental cost is \$1 per year to Wayne-Westland Community Schools. The federal Housing and Urban Development Department has approved a loan to cover the renovation costs for the building, which will be repaid over 15 years from Community Development Block Grant funds.

The renovations are expected to begin in January. Campbell noted students from the William D. Ford Career Technical Center will be doing as much of the work on the interior as possible.

"The building will be maintained as a school in appearance. It's a very historic building, but it has very few historic features," Campbell said. "We will utilize the historic nature of the school."

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Another resident out thousands in IRS phone scam

By David Veselenak Staff Writer

Livonia residents have been the target of many scams attempting to swindle them out of their money. Police warn those who receive such calls to be wary and err on the side of caution before turning over thousands of dollars to callers on their phone, something that took place again last week.

A 60-year-old Livonia man came into the police station to report a scam he had fallen victim to, costing him several thousands of dollars. He told police someone pretending to be the Internal Revenue Service called his phone Friday morning and told him there had been an error in calculating his taxes the previous five years. Because of the error, the suspect told the man he owed several

thousands of dollars that he needed to pay.

The suspect told him to stay on the phone with him and to go to several drugstores to pick up some MoneyPak cards and load them. After they were loaded, he could then read the numbers off to him, paying his

The victim drove to two Rite Aides in Livonia and purchased seven cards with a combined

total of more than \$3,900. Over the course of the time he spent driving to the stores, he stayed on the phone with the suspect for several hours. He then gave the suspect the card numbers under the threat of possible police action if the victim did not comply. The sus-

D.C., area code. The victim then came into the police station to

contained a Washington,

pect's phone number

file an incident report.

The incident has been just one of many similar ones reported several times over the past year in Livonia. Last week, a resident came into the station to report he had been scammed of more than \$2,500 in a similar incident.

The IRS will not make first contact through phone calls, according to its website. First contact will come via the mail

and agents will not ask for personal information, such as credit card or money card numbers,

over the phone. Anyone who receives such a call is encouraged to report the incident with pertinent information at treasury.gov/tigta and their local police department if they feel

threatened by the call.

dveselenak@ hometownlife.com

Army veteran grateful for vehicle donation

By Brad Kadrich Staff Writer

In November 2013, U.S. Army veteran Amy O'Neil was involved in an accident that totaled the car she was driving and left her without transportation ever since.

Her inability to replace the vehicle made it tough to get to her job at the Veteran's hospital in Ann Arbor.

In a ceremony at the Progressive Insurance office in Livonia on Nov. 11, the Jack Demmer Automotive Group and Progressive Insurance joined forces to help her out, donating a refurbished 2005 Ford Escape to O'Neil, a Saline resident and a member of the Plymouth VFW.

"I really appreciate this," said O'Neil, who joined the U.S. Army in 1998 at the age of 20. "I've had trouble getting to work ... This is the best thing anyone could ever

give to me.' When O'Neil's original enlistment was up in 2002, she decided she hadn't done enough, and signed up for a stint in the Army Reserves. Her unit was activated in January 2003, and by April, O'Neil was in Iraq. After her tour was up, O'Neil was discharged in November 2003.

When officials at Demmer and at Progressive

THANK YOU

BRAD KADRICH

Jim Demmer of the Demmer Automotive Group presents U.S. Army veteran Amy O'Neil with the keys to her 2005 Ford Escape.

were looking for a veteran to honor, Plymouth VFW officials recommended O'Neil. Demmer partnered with Progressive, the National Auto Body Council, Enterprise Rent-A-Car and several other organizations.

With parts donated from vendors, the staff at **Jack Demmer Collision** Centers repaired and refurbished the Escape for O'Neil, one of more than 100 veterans across the country who will receive a special vehicle on Veteran's Day through Progressive's "Recycled Rides" project.

"Amy's new job made her a perfect candidate,' for the program, said

project coordinator Tommy Ryan of Progressive. "We're hoping to make a difference in a lot of lives today.'

Enterprise Rent-A-Car provided O'Neil with six months' worth of free auto insurance. Regional vice president Vincent LaBella pointed out that some 10 percent of Enterprise employees are veterans and Reservists. That, LaBella said, makes the company's participation in the program spe-

"We get to give back to our communities, and we get to honor our veterans," LaBella said. "It's really important for us to give back to (O'Neil) for

25%OF

what she has done."

The Demmer family also has a military history. Patriarch Jack Demmer is a World War II veteran, and Jim Demmer, who spoke at Tuesday's ceremony, has a son, C.J., who is in the U.S. Marines.

"We want to say 'thank you' to all those who put their lives on the line for our country," Demmer said. "We never take that for granted."

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U.S. Army veteran Amy O'Neil turns the ignition on the refurbished 2005 Ford Escape she received from the Demmer Automotive Group and Progressive Insurance Tuesday.

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Larceny

A resident in the 27000 block of Eton told police Nov. 5 that overnight someone had stolen a 17-foot aluminum extension ladder and a 22-inch lawn mower from a trailer. He said he had parked his truck and trailer outside his fenced corner lot near the detached garage.

The mower and ladder had been strapped down on the trailer. The officer noted the straps had been cut.

Fraud

A Westland man told police Nov. 6 that his identity had been stolen Oct. 14 by someone who attempted unsuccessfully to open several credit accounts in his name. However, he said \$2,180 was fraudulently charged to his credit card. The charges were made in Tennessee.

Car searched

On Nov. 5, a resident in the 700 block of Van Sull told police that someone had entered her unlocked vehicle and searched it overnight. She said the only thing missing was a key to a padlock.

Suspicious man

Just before 6 p.m. Nov. 5 a resident in the 1600 block of Ackley told police that she heard a knock on her front door. As she began walking to the door, she said a man she didn't know opened the door and walked inside.

The man began asking for money, telling the woman he needed to get on a bus. The resident said the man appeared to have some sort of learning disability. He left after two or three minutes, she said, and then went to a neighboring home.

WESTLAND COP CALLS

The officer spoke to the neighbor who said the man knocked on his door and then left walking south on Ackley. The man wasn't located by the officer.

Hit and Run

» A Garden City woman told police Nov. 7 that someone had struck her vehicle while she was inside Kroger, 7350 Middlebelt. The officer noted the passenger side rear wheel well was damaged.

» A resident in the 5600 block of N. Crown told police Nov. 7 that someone had hit her car while it was parked on the street overnight, damaging the entire driver's side.

Larceny

A resident of the Warrenwoods Apartments, 33195 Warren Road, told police Nov. 1 that prescriptions she ordered from an online pharmacy never arrived. Checking with the company, she said she was told the medications had been delivered Oct. 16 but she didn't receive the package.

Vandalism

On Nov. 8, a resident in the 3000 block of Grandview told police that her car abruptly stopped working Nov. 4. A mechanic who checked the car told the woman that sugar was in the fuel pump and fuel filter. She said she thought dam-

She said she thought damage had been done Oct. 31-Nov. 4 while the vehicle was parked in her driveway.

Vandalism

A resident of the Landings Apartments, 6527 Lakeview, told police Nov. 9 that just after 12:30 a.m., he was in his living room when he heard a loud crash. When he went to the bedroom, he said the window was smashed out.

He told police he didn't see anyone around the window.

Assault

A Westland man told police Nov. 6 just before 6 p.m. he was at the Mobil gas station, 125 S. Merriman, when three to four unknown people threw him to the ground and punched him in the face and kicked him.

The man had come to the police department two hours earlier to make a report and said he had no recollection of the incident at that time. The officer noted the man had facial injuries consistent with an assault.

Larceny

On Nov. 11, a Westland woman told police that someone had stolen the license plate from her vehicle while it was parked at her sister's home in the 34000 block of Barton.

By LeAnne Rogers

Judge recuses self in referee death case; trial pushed back

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

The jury trial for the man accused in the death of soccer referee John Bieniewicz will now take place early next year after a delay.

Bassel Saad, 36, of Dearborn was originally scheduled to go before a jury Dec. 8. But during a final conference Thursday morning, circuit judge Cynthia Gray-Hathaway recused herself, meaning the case would be reassigned to another judge in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit.

Hathaway recused herself because Saad's attorney, Cyril Hall, had represented her in an unspecified matter in the past and Hathaway has a background in sports and had recused herself in the past in cases involving sports figures, according to Wayne County



FILE PHOTO

Prosecutor's Office spokeswoman Maria Miller.

Hathaway
also indicated
she had viewed
a sports event
over the weekend and that

impacted her ability to hear the Saad case. She did so because she wants to be sure the defendant has an unbiased judge presiding over the case, Miller said.

Saad will now return to court Nov. 21 before judge Thomas Cameron in Detroit for a motion hearing, according to the circuit court online records. His jury trial is now scheduled to take place Feb. 9.

The delay is one of many that has taken place in the case the past several months. Several hearings in recent weeks have been canceled or pushed back, partially because Hall is newly assigned to the

Saad is accused of striking Bieniewicz during an adult league soccer match back in June at Livonia's Mies Park. Bieniewicz died two days after the incident, which witnesses say took place as Bieniewicz was issuing a red card to Saad, ejecting him from the match.

The incident received worldwide attention, especially since it happened during the World Cup, soccer's most prominent international tour-

If convicted, Saad faces a maximum of life in prison. He's currently being held on \$1 million bond in the Wayne County Jail, though his previous lawyer had wanted to have it reduced to \$150,000.

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Fire damages Wayne home

A Wayne home suffered estimated \$80,000 property damage from a fire blamed on an electrical problem.

No one was injured in the Nov. 6 fire at 32449 Annapolis. The fire was reported at 7:48 a.m. The resident reported smelling smoke and was outside when firefighters arrived.

"It was definitely an electrical fire that began inside the kitchen wall. It was a pretty bad fire," Wayne-Westland Assistant Fire Chief/Fire Marshal Kelly Eggers said. "It made it up to the second floor."

The fire started in an electrical outlet in the kitchen, Eggers said, moved up in the knee wall to the attic.

Along with approximately \$80,000 damage to the home itself, Eggers said the fire caused an estimated \$80,000 in contents loss.

By LeAnne Rogers

Glenn resource officer holds 'Pop with Cop'

The Westland Police Department will host "Pop with a Cop" from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, in the cafeteria at John Glenn High School.

School Resource Officer
Joseph Bobby will meet with
students to discuss any school
safety concerns that they may
have. The goal is to create a
forum and an opportunity for
students to feel comfortable
expressing and sharing their
safety concerns with the police
department.

The main focus of this event is to receive direct student input and feedback. "Pop with a Cop" is an expansion of the "Coffee with the Cops" program that the Westland Police Department holds to meet with Westland residents to discuss neighborhood concerns.

Parents are also welcome to attend. For more information, call Chief Jeff Jedrusik at 734-467-3226.





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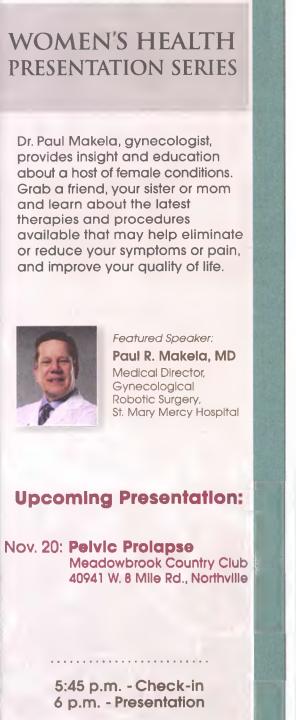
> Registration Deadline:

November 20 - register by November 14

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ANGELA HILLMAN

CAPA to present classic 'Hairspray'

For the first time in Livonia Public Schools, the Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill High School will present the famed musical, Hairspray.

This fun and inspirational story about the struggle to achieve integration in the 1960s will be performed by students in the CAPA program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 13-15

All shows are \$10 presale or \$12 at the door. Reserve at capaboxoffice@ gmail.com or by calling 734-744-2650 ext. 70463. All performances take place in the auditorium at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road, between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Trail, in Livo-

Tracy Turnblad. played by Helen Delphia, journeys through the struggles of being a "chubby" teenager who loves to dance, but can't seem to catch a break. Along the way, she finds others who have similar struggles being accepted, because of their skin color. Through humor and some truly poignant moments, Tracy and her new friends break the barriers of color and teach people the importance of using their voices for positive change.

Director Angie Hillman said it's a powerful message in this first-time production for CAPA and its audiences.

"It is such an honor to bring Hairspray to Livonia for the first time ever. In the creation of this production, it was important for the cast and crew to understand that we are sending the very important message of acceptance, peace and love," Hillman said. "In a world that often pits us against each other based on 'differences,' it is so vital to tell stories like this to help us unite. Our history, no matter how uncomfortable and brutal, can teach us so much, if we actually learn the lessons. We have all earned valuable lessons during this production and will take them into the world long after the curtain closes."

Other highlights of the show include an 8-foot can of hairspray, an adorable white dog and the iconic role of Tracy's mom, Edna, convincingly played by male actor

Jesse Boruff. Other main roles include: Wilbur Turnblad, played by Michael Gutierrez; Corny Collins, played by Lucas Stringer; Penny Pingleton, played by Kelsi Fay; Seaweed Stubbs, played by Brandon Bartley; Link Larkin, played by Alexander Capeneka; Motormouth Maybelle, played by Sidnei Austin; Velma Von Tussle, played by Kristen Falkowski; and Amber Von Tussle, played by Carly Angott.

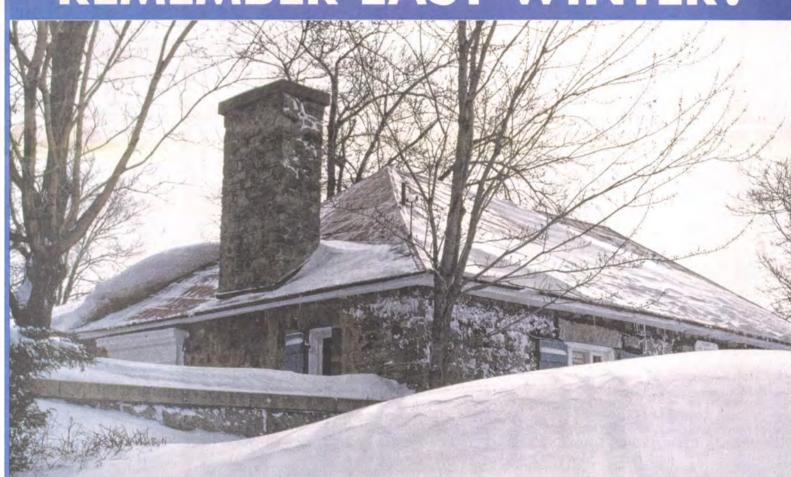


ANGELA HILLMAN Jesse Boruff as Edna **Turnblad** and Michael **Gutierrez** as Wilbur Turnblad.



ANGELA HILLMAN Helen Delphia, as Tracy Turnblad and Alexander Capeneka, as

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Prime Healthcare making improvements at GC Hospital; proactively ready to treat Ebola

By Sue Buck -Staff Writer

Ebola is a hot topic these days, and a Garden City Hospital administrator says the facility is proactively ready to treat a diagnosed Ebola patient.

Ebola, an infectious and generally fatal disease marked by fever and severe internal bleeding, is spread through contact with infected body fluids.

Saju George, the hospital's chief administrative officer, believes that the hospital is ready should an Ebola patient needs treatment.

George, who is new to the community and replaces Gary Ley as the top administrator, points out that no Ebola cases have been diagnosed in Michigan.

"Ebola is the topic of



George

George said. "We have screening measures which automatically trig-

gers a level of extra set of eyes and ears. We have prepared ourselves to work quickly with our regional partners to take care of those patients.'

George spoke recently to Garden City Rotary Club members about the hospital's overall plans. The hospital was purchased in July by physician-owned Prime Healthcare of California.

Enhance efforts

"Our commitment is to enhance any grassroots efforts that we can for the betterment of the community," George

said. "We are the first hospital in Michigan with others in the works from what I understand."

Although some people are expecting to see exterior changes, George said most people won't see the initial improvements.

"The focus has been internal — how do we transform our focus to the community with focus on outcomes and cost?" he said. "We want to be a provider of outstanding quality care at the lowest cost and exceptional service. We know that there is work to be done and our focus has been internal the last three months."

That involves looking at how they welcome patients in the emergency room and reducing wait time there.

"We want to make

sure the care is coordinated from the time they get in to the time of discharge," he said.

The emergency room has a lot of corridors, which makes it hard for caregivers to coordinate care. The hospital is training employees on the new process, looking at capital investment and better care for the com-

"As of today, we have already invested about \$8.5 million into the hospital," George said.

Most of the public won't see the equipment or what is happening behind the scenes. The hospital plans a threephase approach to renovating the entire facility.

"Within a year, we anticipate that we will spend a little over \$20 million," he said. "A lot of planning is happening anticipating our needs.

We believe if we provide better care, people will

About \$5 million is going into radiological equipment.

Change culture

Garden City Hospital wants to change the culture a little bit and enhance the care and quality.

"Our primary investment is focused on the clinical care end," he

The hospital will continue its mission of training medical students, and the hospital will continue to be supportive of the community and its charities, he add-

He said that the hospital wants to broaden its network to serve 700,000 people. Right now, the hospital serves a geographic community of 13 ZIP codes with 400,000 people and wants to reach out to people who live between I-96 to Michigan Avenue and between I-275 to Telegraph.

George worked previously for St. John Health

"I feel more empowered today than in a nonprofit system," he

He wants to do the right thing and put the hospital's best foot forward. He predicts a change in culture at Garden City Hospital that will make it more patient-centered to enhance outcomes.

We're on a journey, and we just started it, George said.

sbuck@hometownlife.com Twitter:@Sues buck

Claude Monet and Impressionism

ccording to Mer-riam-Webster, Impressionism is "a style of painting that began in France around 1870, that uses spots of color to show the effects of different kinds of light, and that attempts to capture the feeling of a scene rather than specific details.

Claude Monet is credited with the birth of the term with his painting Impression, Sunrise in 1873 where the work



was described as sketch-like rather than a finished product.

Monet was interested in capturing the natural essence in paintings, playing with light and its effects. Some of his most famous paintings were a series of water

lilies in his own pond. If you would like to see one of Monet's paintings in person, Gladioli collection of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Also, at the DIA through Jan. 4, 2015, Waterlily Pond, Green Harmony is on display as a "guest of

For more information about Claude Monet and his paintings, the following books might be of interest: Life and Works of Monet by Edmund Swinglehurst; Monet by Paola Rapelli; Monet by Andrew Forge; Monet's Year at Giverny; and Claude Monet by Steven

Impressionist Masterpieces in American Museums by Robert Boardingham; Impressionists by Francesco Salvi; Art of the Impressionists by Janice Anderson; Impressionism by Jude Welton; Impressionist Women by Edward Lucie-Smith; Key to Art from Romanticism to Impressionism by Carlos Reyero; Impressionists by Michael Wilson; Impressionism by Pierre Courthion; and History of Impressionism by John Rewald are all good sources for information regarding impressionism.

If you want to paint like the masters, you might want to take a look at Jonathan Stephenson's Paint with the

Impressionists. The library also has two online research databases that are full of information regarding the art world: Fine Arts and Music Collection and SIRS Renaissance. Both databases can be found under the Research tab of the library home page (westlandlibrary.org) and can be accessed both in the

library and at home. The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland is open 9 a.m. to 9



CLAUDE MONET

Claude Monet's "Impression, Sunrise," 1873, was described as sketch-like rather than a finished product.

p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Highlighted Events Preview Book Sale

Friends of the Library, 3-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 - The Preview Sale is a chance for members of the Friends of the Library (or those who wish to join) to get first pick in this month's book sale

Friends of the Library - Public Book Sale, 10 Saturday, Nov 14-15, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16. Great prices for great books. All proceeds go to the library.

Rhythm & Rock Time, 10 a.m. Nov. 15, 1-5 years old, with caregiver -Sing, play and move along with your child. Your little one's natural rhythm will shine in this interactive music program. Siblings are welcome. No registration needed.

First and Second Grade Book Club, 2 p.m. Nov. 15 – The First and Second Grade Book Club meets once a month to discuss books, and engage in other fun, book-related activities. November's selection is This Is the Turkey by Abby Levine. This program includes a snack, so please indicate any food allergies your child may have upon sign-up.

Writers Club, 7 p.m. Nov. 17 - Have you written stories or poems that you would like others to hear, but not critique, in a casual atmosphere? Looking to get back into writing but could some support and/or exercises? Join Cheryl Vatcher-Martin as she leads the Westland Library Writer's Club.

Internet Q & A, 2 p.m. Nov. 18 – Got questions about the Internet? Having trouble with your email address? Curious to learn more about Facebook, Twitter or Wikipedia? Interested in starting a blog? Want to know more about Google searching? Bring your questions and Katie, our librarian and advanced Internet user, will provide information or find solutions to your common problems. Any topic related to the internet is fair game. This

is our Internet Special Topics course for November. Prerequisite: Internet Basics or some experience using an internet browser. Register in advance at the Reference Desk.

Percy Jackson Party, 6 p.m. Nov. 18, Grades 5 and up - We're having a party for everyone's favorite demigod Percy Jackson. Come enjoy some Percy Jackson themed crafts, games, and snacks. No registration is required.

Tabletop Gaming Club, 6-8:30 p.m. Nov. 18, Ages 14 and up - Come and make friends as you play your favorite tabletop games, or discover new games. Play Munchkin, Clue, Arkham Horror, Fluxx, Heroclix, Settlers of Catan, Risk and many more. Snacks will be provided. This is a dropin program.

Academic Enrichment, 3:30-5 p.m. Nov. 19, Grades 5 and up -Bring your assignments and study help. No advanced registration needed, however, parents must sign a waiver upon arrival in order for child or teen to partici-

pate. Time for Art, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19, secondfifth-graders - Children will create a seasonal art project using a variety of materials and their imaginations Registration began Nov. 5. Plan to arrive within 5 minutes of the start

time to hold your spot. **Adult Book Discus**sion Group, 7 p.m. Nov. 19 - This month's reading selection is This is Where I Leave You written by Jonathan Tropper. Limited number of copies will be available at the Reference Desk.

Teen Book Club, 7 p.m. Nov. 20, Grades 7-12 – This month's selection is Speak, written by Laurie Halse Anderson.

Ongoing programming

Job Seekers Lab, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays; 5-8 p.m. Wednesdays and 1-4 p.m. Friday -Have a question regarding formatting your resume, setting up an email account, attaching vour resume to an online application, searching for a job, or any other job-related activity? Stop by the library, where computers are set up specifically for job seekers. A librarian will be available to help. Drop in. No reservation needed.

Information Central was compiled by Susan Hanson. The William P. Faust Public Library is at 6123 Central City Parkway, Westland. For more information, call 734-326-6123 or go online to westlandlibrary.org.



Westland resident Clara Mirti places an angel ornament on the Tree of Life at Westland Shopping Center in memory of her daughter Tracey.

Angela Hospice Tree of Life opens at Westland Shopping Center

The holidays are a time to be surrounded by and remember loved ones. Angela Hospice's Tree of Life is the perfect time to do both.

The event, which has been held annually since 1986, offers guests a unique way of honoring their loved ones, both living and deceased, in the form of an angel ornament bearing their

"I've been involved with the Tree of Life for many years now," said Rebecca DeRaud, bereavement and social work manager for Angela Hospice. "I've seen how meaningful the experience can be for those who participate. It really touches them to honor their loved ones in this

special way." There will be trees at two locations this year, and the ornaments will be on display through Christmas Eve. The first location is Westland Shopping Center near JCPenney, which will

have its opening ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21. The second location is at Laurel Park Place near Carson's and will open at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22.

Both opening ceremonies will feature Angela Hospice's founder Sister Mary Giovanni, and include a performance by the Angela Hospice Choir.

Pat Niedbala, a Westland resident and Angela Hospice volunteer, plans to take shifts at both malls but getting to work at Westland has some special benefits.

"I live in a condo complex in Westland and some of the retirees walk the mall," she said. "The Tree of Life is a good chance to see those people there as well."

Niedbala has been volunteering at the Tree of Life for nearly 20 years. Over that time, interacting with people has been her favorite part, whether that be running into someone she knows or offering compassion to those personalizing an angel.

"I think it's a wonderful thing," Niedbala said.
"Not only financially, it helps the hospice organization, but I think emotionally it does something for the people too, to connect with their grief or loss. It gives them a sense of comfort."

Some of the Angela Hospice programs that will benefit from the event include the My Nest is Best pediatric and prenatal hospice programs, and grief support, among many others.

To participate in this holiday tradition, fill out a form online at Ask-ForAngela.com or visit the Tree of Life during mall hours to personally hang your ornaments. There is no specific do-

nation amount required. For more information or to fill out an angel form by phone, call Barbara Paul at 734-464-7810.

What Social Security benefit changes mean

In January 2015, Social Security benefits will increase 1.7 percent. For married couples, the increase on average will be about \$36 a month.

For the majority of people, the Medicare B premium will remain the same at \$104.90 a month. In addition, for individuals who earned more than \$85,000 or for a couple who earned more than \$170,000, their premiums will also remain the same at \$147 a

month). So with an increase in Social Security and Medicare premiums for Part B remaining flat, what is



MONEY the bad news? The an-

swer is that despite the Social Security increase, the cost-of-living, particularly for seniors, went up more than 1.7 percent.

Nearly 50 percent of seniors generate 50 percent of their income from Social Security and almost 25 percent of seniors generate nearly 90 percent of their income

from Social Security. Today, pensions are a thing of the past and retirement is no longer short term.

The bottom line is don't enter into retirement without a game plan as to how you can finance your life in retirement.

Social Security is never going to cover all of one's living expenses and in the future it will cover less. Individuals will have to be responsible for more of their retirement.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Email questions to rick@bloom assetmanagement.com.

Oakwood dedicates state's first organ donor memorial wall

More than three years after announcing plans to pay tribute to those who have helped save lives through their generosity in death, Oak-wood officials unveiled Michigan's first artistic organ and tissue donor memorial wall - A New Dawn - at Oakwood Hospital-Dearborn.

The dedication ceremony included families of past donors and organ donor recipients, and the award-winning artist who created the unique tribute.

Funded entirely by grants and individual donations, the artistic memorial is located near Oakwood Hospital-Dearborn's Frank C. and Mary T. Padzieski interfaith sanctuary, establishing a designated area where families and friends can go to remember their loved ones who have donated organs to save lives throughout the Oakwood system.

'The memorial wall is a unique artistic centerpiece providing a place for families and their loved ones to gather, reflect and heal, while also promoting the gift of life," said Kelly Smith, senior vice president and



OAKWOOD HOSPITAL

Artist Tony Bellomo, Theresa DalZot from Gift of Life Michigan, Kelly Smith, division president of Oakwood Hospital-Dearborn, and Anne Kowalczyk, chief financial officer of the Gift of Life Foundation, celebrate the new donor memorial wall at Oakwood Hospital-Dearborn.

division president, Oakwood Hospital-Dearborn. "There were several passionate proponents of this memorial, including our partners from the Gift of Life, who have been instrumental in bringing this project to fruition.

Oakwood has a long history of supporting the issue of organ donations. Oakwood Hospital-Dear-

born was the first hospital in Michigan to fly the Gift of Life flag year round to support the need for organ donors. In addition, the Oakwood Healthcare Foundation has also offered longterm support to the cause and contributed significantly to the memorial wall project.

"There are currently over 3,300 people in

Michigan awaiting transplants," Smith said. This memorial will not only help honor those who helped save lives, but also hopefully promote this cause and inspire others to do the same.

The wall, considered a work of art, features individual glass doves that are enshrined in lighted glass, expressing

the spirit of the dove in an elegant, calming and spiritual manner. The family of each organ donor will receive a matching dove engraved with their loved one's name, at a special cere-

The memorial wall is a surrounding space roughly 16 feet wide, designed to embrace visitors with information, pictures and stories of past donors, while encouraging participation in organ and tissue donation in English, Spanish and Arabic.

Costing roughly \$100,000 total, the memorial wall was designed and constructed by local award-winning artist Tony Bellomo, whose brother-in-law was a beneficiary of organ donation as a heart re-

Robin Kulwicki's brother will be one of those honored on Oakwood's Memorial Wall. He passed away in 2009, but his heart is beating on in the chest of a complete stranger.

She said she received a letter from the recipient recently that let her know that the decision to donate his organs was

the right one.

"You have to try to find some good in it," she said of her brother's death. "You're saving a single person, but how many people around that person are you helping, too? You're keeping someone in someone's life: their children or grandchildren. It's not just about one person.'

Her brother, in fact, saved three lives with donated kidneys, liver and heart. His ultimate gift has helped as many as 75 more through donated bone, skin, tendons and corneas.

"Every day, unspoken heroes give their final gift; a gift that saves lives, helps the blind see and gives new hope to countless people," said Teresa DalZot, Oakwood's liaison to the Gift of Life, Michigan. "Organ, tissue and cornea donation show the unwavering compassion and selflessness of people in the face of loss and tragedy. Families donate or honor the decision made by their loved one to become a donor — in a time of profound grief. These people deserve to be honored for years to

Westland Cellular Connection store holds holiday food drive

The Westland Cellular Connection store is one of 300 Verizon stores participating in a food donation program through Friday, Dec. 12.

The Cellular Connection, the nation's largest Verizon Premium wireless retailer, will be donating and volunteering at local food banks through its Stop the Hunger initiative this holiday season in a joint effort with its customers.

Participating TCC

stores across the country are encouraging local families to bring in canned and boxed food, which will be delivered to the community's food bank. The participating store in Westland is located at 36610 Ford.

In addition to the food drive, each participating store will donate funds and employees will volunteer at local food banks until the end of December.

"Stop the Hunger is

the newest initiative under TCC's Culture of Good movement, which empowers our employees to make a positive, charitable impact in their communities," said Scott Moorehead, president and CEO of TCC. "It's how our company gives back to every community where we do business. We're honored to have the ability to help families and children in need this holiday and volunteering at local food banks throughout the U.S.

In 2013, the United States Department of Agriculture reported that 17.5 million of U.S. households were food insecure. With one in five children struggling with hunger at some point in their lives, TCC is doing its part to ensure that as many children as possible do not

have to battle hunger issues this holiday sea-

With the Culture of Good in its second year, TCC continues to advance its corporate social responsibility efforts. Most recently, TCC's summer "Culture of Good" efforts resulted in the donation of 300 college scholarships to children and 100,000 backpacks to deserving

students.

To learn more about TCC, visit ecellularconnection.com. Consumers can also find more information about the company at facebook.com/tcctalk and twitter.com/tcctalk.

Supporters of the program are encouraged to use hashtag #cultureofgood on Instagram, Facebook and Twitter to help spread the word.

Schoolcraft PTAC hosts SBA visit

The Procurement Technical Assistance Center of Schoolcraft College will host the Small Business Administration's Regional District Office on Monday, Nov. 17, at Schoolcraft College. The overview on federal small business programs and an orientation to the SBA's support of regional companies will run from 9-11

"The Small Business Administration's role in promoting government contracting opportunities for small businesses is invaluable," said Alexander Masters, a Procurement Counselor with the PTAC of Schoolcraft College. "This free event will go over programs related to woman-owned firms, disadvantaged business programs and others."

The SBA provides managerial, technical and contractual assises, often in an effort to owners for success in the private industry and government contracting. When small businesses pursue government contracting opportunities at the federal level, the SBA administers a majority of the federal procurement pursuit of contract opportunities.

WOSB, 8(a), and **HUBZone** application and certification requirements and processes will be discussed in this seminar," Alexander said. "This is a unique opportunity that brings the small business expertise

of the SBA and the govassistance of the PTAC under one event."

season by donating to

Firms interested in attending must RSVP for the event.

Questions and comments may be directed to the PTAC of Schoolcraft College team by phone at 734-462-4438 or by email at inforeq@schoolcraft.edu.

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

tance to small businessready the firm and its programs available to small firms. The PTAC provides specialized assistance in the actual

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

Named special consultant

St. Mary Mercy Livonia's sports medicine medical director, Dr. Steven Karageanes, was recently

named special consultant to the International Association for Dance Medicine and Sci-



Karageanes

ence's Board of Directors. In this role, Dr. Karageanes will provide expertise on multimedia outreach and medical recommendations on improving the health of dancers around the world.

Dr. Karageanes has vast experience with the performing arts as a founding member of Athletes and the Arts, a

multi-organizational initiative spearheaded by the American College of Sports Medicine and Performing Arts Medical Association, dance medicine consultant with the Wayne State University Maggie Allesee Department of Theater and Dance, and assistance to the Radio City Rockettes, Velocity Dance Convention, So You Think You Can Dance, David Cop-perfield and Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Karageanes utilizes osteopathic manual medicine to diagnose and treat all types of acute and chronic orthopedic and sports injuries. His specialties include knee, ankle, neck and back injuries, concussion management and ultrasonog-

He is Regional Assistant Dean of Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences, past-

president of the American Osteopathic Academy of Sports Medicine and serves on the editorial board of the Clinical Journal of Sports Medicine. Dr. Karageanes is also the medical director of MeryElite Sports Performance, St. Mary Mercy's sports medicine and sports performance program providing athletes sports specific instruction, training, physical therapy and performance enhancement.

Dr. Karageanes completed a primary care sports medicine fellowship at Lutheran Hospital at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio, and a residency at Midwestern University's Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. He holds a certificate in sports medicine from the American Osteopathic Board of Family Physi-



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Certified pre-owned Lincoln MKZs are hot sellers at Varsity Lincoln

By Greg Mullin Staff Writer

Varsity Lincoln of Novi's Lincoln MKZ-A-THON offers no gimmicks, no gifts, just great deals. More than 100 Lincoln MKZs are on-site with Certified Pre-Owned vehicles for sale for as low as \$10,995

Hurry over to Varsity Lincoln these next three days to catch the deals:

» Thursday, Nov. 13, 8:30

a.m. to 9 p.m. » Friday, Nov. 14, 8:30 a.m.

» Saturday, Nov. 15, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Certified pre-owned Lincoln MKZ vehicles come with many benefits, including:

» A meticulous, 200-point inspection by factory-trained technicians

» Six-year/100,000-mile comprehensive warranty coverage » Complimentary roadside

assistance Customers spoke for them-

selves when detailing their experiences with the team at Varsity Lincoln. "I have an MKZ from Varsi-

ty Lincoln; I've had it for about a year now. It's a beautiful interior, a beautiful exterior, it handles well on the road and gives me good gas mileage!" Lincoln MKZ owner Gary Trudeau said. "I love this place. I wouldn't even consider buying a car from anybody else!"

"I'm very, very satisfied — very happy with it," said Rich Lewnau, describing his Lincoln MKZ purchase.

Jason Towe told us why he got into a Lincoln MKZ: "I definitely love the comfort and the sportiness of the Lincoln. The cost was a big factor for me; it was actually cheaper than my last car I owned and I feel I'm getting a better quality car for what I'm paying!

"There are numerous benefits of purchasing a Lincoln MKZ, including the outstanding warranty that comes with the vehicles," said Jere Law,



VARSITY LINCOLN

This certified 2012 MKZ Lincoln Ultimate is one of more than 100 Lincoln MKZs for sale during Varsity Lincoln of Novi's MKZ-A-THON.

Varsity Lincoln's general sales manager and pre-owned director. "The 100,000-mile free bumper-to-bumper warranty that comes alongside all certified pre-owned purchases is better than a new car warranty! Additionally, any time the vehicle is in for a service visit, you can receive a loaner for no cost exclusively at Varsity Lincoln!'

Loaded with features, the Lincoln MKZ will satisfy any customer, Law explained.

The Lincoln MKZ provides a combination of sporty and luxury. Benefits include FWD or AWD, dual-zone climate control, Bluetooth, SYNC, an adaptive suspension, a panoramic roof and heated and cooled seats for comfort, just to name a few," Law said.

This model defines luxury that is incomparable in this price. With Lincoln, most premium luxury features come standard, as opposed to paying additional for similar features on other comparable brands. "The Lincoln MKZ stands alone in its class of vehicles," Law said.

Drivers will also enjoy peace of mind from knowing that the Lincoln MKZ will hold its value.

"This model holds its value more than other models for many reasons," Law said. "Any depreciation has already been taken on by the previous owner. Plus, the advanced styling and dependability are advantageous and add to the Lincoln MKZ's value.'

The MKZ-A-Thon event

includes the Lincoln MKZ Hybrids in inventory, which get an EPA-estimated MPG 41/39 (city/highway) and can drive in electric-only mode up to 85

mph.
"The Lincoln MKZ Hybrid's gas mileage, dependability and warranty make for a solid modern vehicle and overall excellent experience," Law

"The warranty is the key with all these cars; with certified pre-owned, you get the best from Varsity Lincoln gas model or Hybrid," Law said. Certified pre-owned financing is available for as low as 0.9 percent APR.*

Varsity Lincoln is the No. 1 dealer in the nation, based on 2013 Total New Retail Sales and Service Customer Satisfaction,

per a Lincoln sales report. "Leasing or buying from the No. 1 dealer in the country gives you the best selection, price and service," Law said. 'Our dealership is ready for any situation that may arise, whether it is special financing or a specific request. We can handle every unique situation.

"Our customers speak for themselves and how their experience is. When you read the reviews our customers write online, you can see how happy they are before, during and after the sale," he added.

*0.9 percent APR for 36 months on select vehicles for qualified customers with Tier 0-1 approval through preferred finance source. Offer subject to change at any time. See Varsity Lincoln for details.





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OUR VIEWS

Controversial issues shouldn't wait till lame duck session

The midterm election has come and gone. Now what?

Various board and commissions locally will have some new members representing residents at the local, county, state and federal levels. They'll have to get up to speed on the various issues and agendas under consideration.

For the state Legislature, next comes the socalled lame duck session, the time between the election and the end of the legislative session. The session began Wednesday. Based on previous lame duck sessions, it's hard to determine what will come out of Lansing in the next month or so.

Two years ago, there was a flurry of activity good or bad, depending on your point of view coming out of the lame duck session.

Most controversial of the actions was passage of right-to-work legislation, which made it illegal to require financial support of a union as a condition of employment for public- and private-sector workers. The bills exempted police and firefight-

Other actions included creating a regional transit authority to coordinate public transportation in southeast Michigan; increased access for highly trained gun owners to carry their concealed weapons in formerly forbidden places, such as schools, day care centers, stadiums and churches; a new emergency manager law to replace the previous statute that was repealed by voters a month earlier; tougher recall requirements against elected officials; and increased regulations on facilities that offer abortions.

Some may applaud the new measures, and others cry foul. Some issues appeared to make sense.

Others, not so much.

What's unfortunate is it appears too often state legislators wait to address anything remotely controversial until after the election. For those seeking re-election or a position in another governing body, waiting until after the general election allows the lawmakers not to worry about any repercussions if the bills passed go against the views of the electorate in the district. Even more so with the new recall requirements.

And that goes against the basic tenets of representative government and elections overall.

Voters select the candidates they believe best represent their views and opinions. If they disagree with how the legislator handles the job, the electorate can select someone else in the next election. That's the whole point of elections in the first place. That's why incumbents sometimes see challenges from within their own party.

The state Legislature is a full-time position. It baffles us that so many issues are crammed into the final days the legislature is in session. Most any state senator or representative will argue that it's a full-time position and a move to a part-time legislator would hurt the state.

But the lame duck session flies in the face of that argument, since the elected officials seem to be able to handle so much of their work in a few

Among the issues that could be addressed during the current lame duck session include funding for road and infrastructure improvements, term limits, how presidential electoral votes are awarded, civil rights and medical marijuana.

There's some controversy to all of these issues, at least in terms of how they will be addressed.

We urge our local legislators to limit their official decision making in this year's lame duck legislation and leave it to the incoming legislature to address the issues voters elected them to do.



Controversial bills are often passed in the state's lame duck session. We hope those still in office until the end of the year don't follow that trend.

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

Grace Perry, Director of Advertising

GUEST COLUMN

Court ruling doesn't end marriage equality dream

few years ago, a family vacation in Ohio nearly ended in a fatal car crash for April DeBoer and Jayne Rowse. They had their three adopted children with them and the close call made them realize their family had no protection under Michigan law if something happened to one or both of them.

Michigan's adoption laws prevent same-sex couples from adopting. When the case was presented to Judge Friedman, he encouraged them to challenge the Michigan Marriage Amendment, because that was the root of their problems. They did so.

On March 21, 2014, U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Friedman, a Reagan appointee, ruled that prohibiting same-sex couples is unconstitutional. In his decision, Judge Friedman said, "the state cannot use its domestic relations authority to legislate families out of existence.'

Gov. Rick Snyder and Attorney General Bill Schuette appealed the ruling to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals. On Nov. 6, the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the ruling, delivering a rare defeat in the courts to the freedom to marry, which has seen 49 victories in the courts since June 2013. The appellate court issued its decision three months after hearing same-sex marriage cases from all four states.

In each of those states, federal judges had struck down samesex marriage bans on constitutional grounds. This ruling will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

In the majority opinion, the 6th circuit court said that samesex marriage in every state is for the people of the states, and not for judges, to decide. I would argue that goes against the arc of history and, in her dissent, Judge Martha Daughtrey said:

"Despite a civil war, the end of slavery and ratification of the 14th Amendment in 1868, extensive litigation has been neces-



Sommer N. Foster **GUEST COLUMNIST**

sary to achieve even a modicum of constitutional protection from discrimination based on race, and it has occurred primarily by judicial decree, not the democratic election process. My colleagues seem to have fallen prey to the misguided notion that the intent of the framers of the United States Constitution can be effectuated only by cleaving to the legislative will and ignoring and demonizing an independent judiciary. If we in the judiciary do not have the authority, and indeed the responsibility to right fundamental wrongs left excused by a majority of the electorate, our whole intricate, constitutional system of checks and balances ... prove to be nothing but shams.

Civil rights should not have to be put up for a vote; courts have always decided civil rights issues. In today's mass media, Super-PAC driven election cycles, the idea that a majority of voters get to define the rights of a minority of people is repugnant to the concepts of equality and fairness. The U.S. Supreme Court has held that "Marriage is one of the 'basic civil rights of man,' fundamental to our very existence and survival." When faced with issues of equal protection under the law and guaranteeing basic civil rights, it should be the responsibility of the courts to decide. The 6th Circuit should not have ruled that a decision of this magnitude, affecting so many families, should be left up to the purview

of the voters. Currently, 32 states plus Washington, D.C., enjoy equal marriage right and a record number of Americans live in states that recognize relationships between same-sex couples.

Over 64 percent of the U.S. population will soon live in a state with the freedom to marry for same-sex couples. Nearly 59 percent of the U.S. population lives in a state currently issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples statewide.

It is unconscionable that same-sex couples married in Utah have legal protection in Utah, and 31 other states, but if they were to move to Michigan for any reason they would lose all legal protections. They would be able to claim federal tax benefits, but they would lose their Social Security spousal and survivor benefits, and all state tax relief afforded to other married couples. There are more than 1,000 rights and benefits associated with marriage, but more importantly marriage provides safety and stability for children and families.

Although this ruling means couples like April DeBoer and Jayne Rowse will continue to be excluded from the protections and responsibilities that come with marriage, we will continue to fight to ensure that their families and the 14,598 other samesex couples in Michigan have the respect their relationships deserve and the legal protections that are afforded by law. Polling shows that 56 percent of Michiganders are ready to join the majority of their fellow Americans in allowing the freedom to

Equality Michigan will continue to support April and Jayne, as well as their legal team, as they pursue the next step in the appeals process. We will not give up on our dream of equality for all of Michigan families.

Canton resident Sommer N. Foster is Director of Political Advocacy for Equality Michigan, the state's only anti-violence and advocacy organization serving Michigan's lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and HIV affected communities.

Better behavior needed

I have been a resident of Wayne all of my life. My parents moved here in 1953, before Wayne was even a city. They were involved in many activities in this city: elections, church, civic organizations. My mother was even part of an artist group that put on a yearly exhibit in the basement of the Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union, now the home of the St. Mary's Outreach

They taught me that our community is only as good as we make it, and so at an early age I, too, learned to be involved and give back. When I married my spouse, a former Westland resident, we chose to purchase our home in Wayne for many reasons, and so for 37 years this is where we have been.

We raised our children here and felt it was a great place to do so. In the summer, I'd load up the gang and we'd ride our bikes for a picnic lunch, each week picking a different city park to visit. They all played baseball here; my daughter learned to dance at the Wayne Rec at age 3. It indeed was a great place to raise a family for more than one generation.

But times change, and for a myriad of reasons, we find our city facing many new challenges. Everyone has their theories on how we got here: who mismanaged what, how funds were misspent, who is at fault. I give much credit to those who run for office for our city, thinking that they, too, have something to offer to help guide us in the direction we need to take. It is, and will not be, an easy task.

What distresses me the most is the behavior of individuals who have taken to "bashing" the members of the city council. When I attend or watch these meetings and see how these individuals are treated, I simply cannot believe that we, as adults, are treating one another this way. If I witnessed my children speaking to one another with such disrespect, even as adults, I'd have to say that we need to take a timeout and set some ground rules for respect. If a neighbor spoke to me this way, I'd do the same.

As the individuals verbally address the council, or post on

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life.com.

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

their Facebook pages, which is another whole subject in itself, in such an unkind manner, I wonder how they expect one to think of them as respectful and responsible citizens. Rarely does anyone get up and say anything positive ... not even a thanks for trying, it's a tough job. Do the attackers have any idea how much time these individuals commit to being on the council, trying to make the best decisions? I think they have no real clue.

But what really concerns me is if young prospective homeowners view council meetings before making a decision to move into a community, and there are those that do that much research before purchasing a home, what would they think if they saw what goes on at our meetings? It certainly would make me want to live somewhere else, where the citizens were at least civil to one another.

I am embarrassed and ashamed of these behaviors, and we all should be accountable for higher expectations from one another.

Kitty Monit

Voters haven't spoken

It used to be after an election, I would say to myself that the people have spoken, live with it. Whether my candidate won or lost. But now, with PACs, like labor unions and the Koch brothers, spending billions of dollars

on elections, the people have not really spoken. The special interests have.

This isn't a knock on the electorate either. How does anyone avoid the negative ads, they're everywhere. The thing that bothers me most is, no one talks about what they will bring to Lansing or Washington, they only talk about what a bad, evil person their opponent is.

Now we have lost any chance of compromise in Washington, we have to live with every decision or lack thereof that comes out of Lansing and the 2016 political ads start next week. Let the fun be-

> Skip Wehrle Garden City

Have I got this right?

Milwaukee has had vouchers for 23 years and the United States Department of Education ranks them among the very worst urban schools in the coun-

Sweden has had privatization and choice for 30 years. They rank below the United States on international testing and are in the process of changing to a public school system.

Chile was schooled in vouchers and choice by none other than Milton Friedman, the father of choice and vouchers. They are no longer financing private schools with public money

Both "No Child Left Behind" and "Race to the Top" have been abject failures. Yet, Detroit News columnist Ingrid Jacques, in the face of charter school failure nationwide, wants more choice and vouchers.

What passes for "reform" in this country is an unmitigated disaster. For too long, we have listened to corporatists, who wish to profit through privatization of American schools and a few wealthy and well-intentioned citizens who are unschooled in how children learn (Bill Gates and Eli Broad).

We need to look for improvement by emulating our highperforming schools and Finland, a top performing nation that is subjected to standardized testing a grand total of once in the educational life of a student.

Al Churchill Livonia

E-waste collection to benefit kids with speech problems

Madonna University's Lions Club and Ford MU Community Corps Journalism/Communication team will hold an electronic waste collection from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, in the parking lot of the main academic building at the

university.
All of the e-clutter items collected at this drive will be turned into scholarships for children at Beaumont's Center for Childhood Speech and Language Disorders.

Acceptable e-clutter items include: unbroken flat-screen monitors, keyboards, computer towers, printers, scanners, fax machines, toner cartridges, flat-screen TVs, DVD players, VCRs, appliances, cell phones, batteries, power cables, video game systems, and more.

Beaumont's Center for Childhood Speech and Language Disorders helps children with speech and language disorders learn how to communicate. They provide a variety of specialty care programs for children with: developmental Aspasia, receptive language disorders, expressive language disorders, developmental apraxia, developmental dyspraxia, articulation disorder, pragmatic disorders. stuttering and Down syndrome

Ford MU Community Corps is a program in which students put skills learned in the classroom to practical use by using them to create a service project that will benefit a local nonprofit organization. The Journalism/ Communication team is partnering with the Madonna Lions Club to promote and host the e-clutter collection event. In the past, the group has worked with Sweet Dreamzzz Inc. in Farmington Hills and Seedlings Braille Books for Children in Livonia.

In addition to the Nov. 22 collection, the team will also be collecting e-clutter Monday throu Friday, Nov. 17-21, at popular on-campus spots including the Take-5 Lounge in the main academic building and the Gathering Space of the Franciscan Center. Statewide Recycling and Recovery of Plymouth will be assisting the group in their collection efforts.

Madonna University is at 36600 Schoolcraft.

Veteran thanks Schoolcraft College for his education

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Lawrence Smith of Canton had his opportunity to say "thank you" on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, as the expanded Veterans Resource Center was dedicated at Schoolcraft College.

Smith is a 22-year U.S. Army veteran and Detroit police officer. He graduated from Schoolcraft with honors in 2012 with an associate's degree, and is finishing up his bachelor's degree in public safety administration with honors at Eastern Michigan University.

"Pam Paxton-Keehner, my counselor, was a great tool in getting me started," said Smith, 51, who'll graduate from EMU in December. "I was scared to go back to school. It was a great learning experience.'

Smith urged other veterans to seek out Schoolcraft staffers'



JULIE BROWN

Schoolcraft graduate Lawrence Smith of Canton visits with Pam Paxton-Keehner, who coordinates the Veterans Resource Center at Schoolcraft. Smith on Veterans Day urged other military veterans to return to school as he did. He's finishing his bachelor's degree at Eastern Michigan

expertise and assistance: "They will help you through this process," he said.

Schoolcraft President Conway Jeffress told the audience Tuesday afternoon that space was a

challenge in constructing the facility in the McDowell Center on the Livonia campus. Jeffress noted the Star Trek reference of "space, the final frontier," adding, "This is an expandable

space."

Jeffress noted not all veterans are aware of their benefits, and that paperwork can be a challenge. "This is to help veterans get all that paperwork done," he said. Schoolcraft has some 220 veterans enrolled.

Jim Fausone, a college board member and attorney, also spoke at the ceremony. His wife, Carol Ann, is the first woman to become a brigadier general in the Michigan National Guard, and was also present.

"This is a rarity," Jim Fausone said. "I get to give the speech," he said, adding his wife would tell him later how he did.

Fausone noted the U.S. has some 22 million living veterans, including some 2.4 million who served in Iraq and Afghanistan. He urged the audience to thank veterans for freedom to attend school, to assemble and to worship without

fear. Fausone also referenced the recent general election in the U.S. "We do it without violence,' he said of voting. "We do it by casting our ballots."

Fausone urged veterans to use the discipline and skills acquired in the service to reach civilian goals. "We know you're not asking for charity," he said of benefits earned.

Fausone also lauded the family members of servicemen and women. As the ceremony ended, the doorway area upstairs in the McDowell (Room 240) had a ceremonial ribbon cutting, followed by informal tours. The center features several computers in the study area, as well as resources for veterans and an area to socialize and watch TV.

icbrown@hometownlife.com

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar runs in the Observer as space permits. Nonprofit groups and community organizations are welcome to submit news of upcoming events. Include a daytime telephone number and contact person. Email address is: ksmith@hometownlife.com.

PASTA POPS

Time/date: 6 p.m. Friday, Nov.

Location: Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Details: Pasta Pops is the Livonia Symphony's major fundraiser. The event begins with a silent auction of Italianrelated items, pasta-type food baskets, tickets to musical events and unique wines. A family-style dinner of a variety of pastas and other foods will be served at 7 p.m. followed by a concert with many Italian favorites at 8 p.m. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Contact: 734-591-0266; www.livoniasymphony.org. **HOLIDAY BAZAAR**

Reserved tickets are \$75.

Time/date: 4-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

Location: Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City.

Details: The Garden City Presbyterian Women's annual Holiday will feature a turkey dinner served from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets are available at the church. There will be many booths to purchase items as well as a Cookie Walk, Grandma's Attic, Baked Goods Booth and Silent Auction.

Contact: Call the church office at 734-421-7620.

ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL

Time/date: 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

Location: Pierce Middle School, 25605 Orangelawn, Redford. Details: More than 35 crafters

with unique and different talents. There will be a tin can raffle with items donated by community members, a bake sale, face painting and kids' basketball tournament. Admission is free.

Contact: 313 535-4000, ext. 1661.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD SHOEBOX PACKING PARTY

Time/date: 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

Location: Wilson Barn, 29350 W. Chicago Ave., Livonia. **Details:** Join Scouts from

Troop/Pack 897 for an Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Packing Party for children who would otherwise go without Christmas gifts this year. Needed are empty shoeboxes, and school supplies (pens, pencils, sharpeners, crayons, paper, coloring books) and toys (small cars, stuffed animals, battery free things, balls) and hygiene items (especially brushes and hair clips) and people to write little personal notes of good

CAPTIVE FREE MEAL PACKING EVENT

Time/date: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

Location: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road,

Details: All are invited to a worship service led by Captive Free, a relational music ministry team. In addition to leading worship, these dynamic youth will facilitate a Food Packaging Service Event. All are invited to help prepare 7,200 nutritious, life-saving meals for starving children around the world Lunch will be served at 12:15 pm, followed by food packing. This is an ideal service activity for scout or other youth groups Sponsored in part by Thrivent Financial.

Contact: Kathy Weinberg, 734-464-0211 ext. 202, info@holytrinitylivonia.org.

THE MEN WHO MADE SELFRIDGE Time/date: 2 p.m. Monday,

Nov. 17.

Location: Judge Blue House at Greenmead Historical Park, Eight Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

Details: Author Dan Heaton will give an historical presentation on the two men instrumental in the creation of Selfridge Air National Guard Base and the launching of the U.S. Air Force. There is no charge and the public is welcome to attend this meeting of the Livonia Historical Society, Enter the parking lot off Newburgh Road, just south of Eight Mile

Contact: 734-416-3848. **WIDOWED CO-ED**

BREAKFAST Time/date: 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20.

Location: Annies, 33427 Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Widowed Friends, a peer group in the Archdiocese of Detroit, invites all widowed men and women to meet for breakfast, good coffee, good food and good conversation at 9 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Annies. Meet new friends in a safe setting.

Contact: Tom at 734-927-0610. **LAGERS FOR LUNCHES**

Time/date: 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21

Location: One Under Bar & Grill, 35780 Five Mile Road,

Details: Presented by the Livonia Junior Chamber, the first ever Lagers for Lunches will

raise money to pay off school lunch debts within the city of Livonia. Attendees will sample beers from all over the country with an emphasis on Michigan breweries. Tickets are \$40 each and can be purchased at lagers for lunches. event brite. com

Each ticket gives the attendees 15 drink tickets and appetizers. ST. MICHAEL

ALL-CLASS REUNION Time/date: 7 p.m. Saturday,

Location: Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Details: St. Michael the Archangel School in Livonia is holding its annual all-class reunion for all alumni 21 years of age and older. Anyone with a connection to St. Michael's (graduate, attendee, participant in CYO, Religious Ed, Scouts etc.) is invited to attend for a fun-filled evening of food, drink, music, and reminiscing. A \$5 admission fee will cover pizza and pop, while a cash bar will also be available. Attendees are encouraged to bring some of their old St. Michael's memorabilia to share with others.

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext. 225; livoniastmichael.org/alumni.





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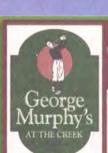


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SECTION B (WGRL)

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PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Thurston gridders headed to D3 'Elite 8'

By Ed Wright Staff Writer

Of the eight teams still alive in the MHSAA Division 3 football playoffs, few are on a hotter roll than Redford Thurston.

On Saturday afternoon on their home turf, the Eagles played a focused, relentless style of win-or-go-home football while overpowering Dearborn Divine Child, 37-17, in a D3 district final contest.

Losers of three of their first four games this season, the 8-3 Eagles will take a seven-game winning streak into Friday's 7 p.m. quarterfinal match-up at New Boston Huron (10-1).

Of the teams still playing in D3, only 11-0 Zeeland West has a longer winning streak going than the Eagles, whose three early-season setbacks came against eventual playoff-qualifiers.



Members of Redford Thurston's football team pose with their Division 3 district championship trophy following Saturday's victory over Divine Child.

Saturday's game – played in windy, cold conditions - was deadlocked at 10-10 at the half, but Thurston regrouped at the break before out-soaring the Falcons 27-7 over the final 24 minutes.

"We made a couple adjustments at halftime, but the main thing was we just executed better than we did in the first half and our offensive line took over," said Thurston head coach Bob Snell, whose team's previous trip to the final eight came in 2010. "In the first half, Divine Child did a good job of keeping us off balance and they brought

able to take control up front in the second half and [senior quarterback] Travis [Wesenberg] made some outstanding throws."

After completing 4 of 8 passes for just 15 yards in the first half, Wesenberg found a groove down the stretch, completing 8 of 10 aerials for 117

"Travis made a couple huge third-and-long throws into tight coverage that kept drives alive," Snell said.

The winners' ground game was led by the dynamic senior duo of Laymon Giddings-Whatley and Chris Johnson. Giddings-Whatley ran 13 times for 78 yards and four touchdowns while Johnson picked up 87 yards on 17 carries and one TD. Johnson's most prolific run came on the Eagles' second

See THURSTON, Page B2



GETTY IMAGES

MU spikers

The Madonna University women's volleyball team swept a pair of matches Saturday at home to end the regular season with a second-place finish in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

The 16th-ranked Crusaders improved 19-3 in the WHAC with victories over Marygrove College, 25-12, 25-21, 25-16, and Lawrence Tech, 25-19, 22-25, 25-23,

MU, which finished one game behind regular season champ Davenport University (31-7, 20-2), opens the WHAC quarterfinals at 11:30 a.m. Friday at home against Siena Heights (18-13, 10-

Madonna, now 34-6 overall, overcame a match-best 26 kills by Kasey Clark to beat Lawrence Tech (18-20, 8-14).

Samantha Geile led MU with 16 kills, while Casey Gates contributed 11 kills and 10 digs.

Setter Spencer Stokes racked up 41 assist-to-kills, while digs leaders included Amanda Obrycki (19) and Breanna Geile (11) for the Crusaders.

Lawrence Tech also got 14 kills from Mary Armstrong, while setter Josie Queary added 44 assists. Kelsey Haener and Brittany Schmidt contributed 19 and 16 digs, respectively.

In the 3-0 win over Marygrove (7-24, 2-19), Kayla Vogel paced MU's hitting attack with 11 kills, while Katie Breault and Gates each added nine.

Stokes finished with 34 assists, while Hannah Poole

had 13 digs. Nicole Kempinski (Livonia Churchill) had 21 assists and 11 digs, while twin sister Kara added 15 digs for the Blue Devils.

Whispering Willows ace

Livonia resident Ed Foley, who is 81 years young, carded a hole-in-one on Monday at Livonia's Whispering Willows Golf Course.

Using a 7 iron, Foley drained his tee shot in the cup on the 144-yard par 3 17th hole. It was Foley's second career ace in 50 years of playing the sport. He fired a nine-hole score of 42.

Reporting results

Local high school athletic coaches are encouraged to report results of their team's contests to Observer sports editor Ed Wright, who can be reached at 734-578-2767 or ewright@hometownlife.com. The deadline for Sunday editions of the Observer is Friday at 10 p.m. The deadline for Thursday editions is Tuesday at 10 p.m.

PREP VOLLEYBALL REGIONAL



Westland John Glenn's Shelby Hodges goes eye-to-eye with Allen Park middle hitter Rebecca Mesaeh during Tuesday night's Class A regional semifinal match at Lincoln Park High School.

Rockets battle hard, fall to Jags

Early deficits too costly for John Glenn to overcome

> **By Ed Wright** Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn's volleyball team played with spirit, hustle and energy throughout Tuesday night's Class A regional semifinal match against Allen Park.

Unfortunately for John Glenn, it also played the majority of the night with a deficit, and mounting big-time rallies hasn't been a forte for the Rockets this season.

Fueled by phenomenal, floor-sweeping defense and a big night from middle hitter Rebecca Mesaeh, the Jaguars advanced to Thursday's regional final against Temperance Bedford with a 25-20, 25-19, 20-25, 25-19 victory over John Glenn, which finished its stellar season with a 27-18 record.

Other than its wall-to-wall triumph in game three, John Glenn led for a total of just five points in the other three stanzas. The Rockets fell into a 10-2 hole in the second game and an 8-2 abyss in the matchclinching game four.

"We get super tense when we're trying to dig out of a hole," said John Glenn head coach Andrew Walker. "When there's something on the line, we just don't play as well as we can under pressure.

'We dug ourselves into holes too early tonight. [Allen Park] is totally beatable. We learned quickly this year that everything depends on how we play. When we play at the top of our game, we win. If we play at the bottom, we lose. Today we saw spurts, but we weren't consistent enough."

Several Rockets excelled in their final high school match, including libero Valerie Ernat, who led her team in digs and served at a high-caliber rate; Erin Parrinello, who was a front-row force, and Kelly Epperson, who turned in a solid effort all over the court.

Setter Shelby Hodges also had a big night for the Rockets, dispersing featherysoft sets to her high-flying teammates.

See JOHN GLENN, Page B4

PREP VOLLEYBALL REGIONAL

MARLINS REEL IN CHARGERS



ED WRIGHT

Churchill's Rayna Yetts sets the ball for a teammate during Friday's victory over Garden City.

Mercy sweeps Churchill to advance to Thursday's final

By Dan O'Meara Staff Writer

Farmington Hills Mercy took a little different approach Tuesday night in its Class A regional volleyball match with Livonia Churchill.

Best known for their tips and roll shots on offense, the Marlins used a more traditional attack and hit the ball hard to defeat the Chargers in the tournament at Bloomfield Hills Marian, 25-20, 25-16, 25-20.

"We were on our heels the entire time, and we could not read their hitters," Churchill coach Anna Gatt said.

"I know (Mercy senior) Jenna Lerg is going to Michigan to play, but she's short. I don't even know how tall she is, but she can place that ball.

"She doesn't even come up with a full arm swing. She drops down and she places the ball so well.

Lerg, who will be a libero for the Wolverines and also has played setter at Mercy, is an outside hitter this year, and she combined with senior middle Kayla Fisher to lead the Marlins in kills.

'We're really fortunate to have two people who can spread out the offense," Lerg said. "That definitely opens things up for me, because I'm little bit smaller. I can take shots (without always facing a block). "If we got an open shot, we swung hard;

otherwise, we just let them make mistakes and we played a good game.'

Mercy coach Loretta Vogel had scouted

See REGIONALS, Page B4

PREP PROFILES

SEEING EYE-TO-EYE

Thurston's tall and talented QB-receiver combo tough duo

> By Ed Wright Staff Writer

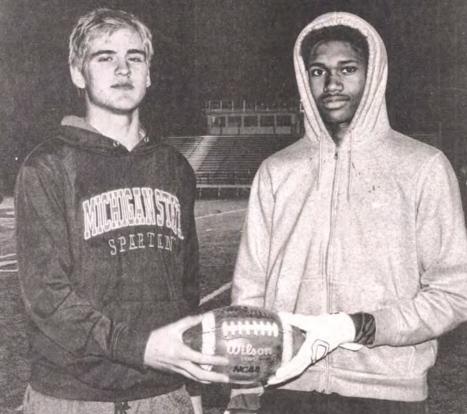
The throwing half of Redford Thurston's 6-foot-4 twintowers passing-game duo started his career as - of all things an offensive guard.

'One day at practice, our coach [at Pierce Middle School] threw the ball and told us, 'Whoever gets it can play quarterback'," remembered Eagles signal-caller and former full-time middle-school blocker Travis Wesenberg. "I got to it first.'

Wesenberg's No. 1 target throughout his breakout senior season has been senior wide receiver Isiah Crofford, who started every game last season at Thurston at – of all things – offensive tackle.

"When coach told me he was moving me to receiver, I was cool with it," said Crofford, who was undoubtedly the only offensive tackle in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference last season who could dunk a basketball. "It was tough at first getting the footwork down and building up my speed, but I've improved a lot.'

Good friends off the field, Wesenberg and Crofford have established quite a rapport on it as well. Using their hoops forward-esque frames to their advantage, the tandem have played a pivotal role in helping



Thurston advance to Friday's Division 3 regional semifinal contest at New Boston Huron.

Saturday's 37-17 victory over Dearborn Divine Child proved to be a perfect example of the damage the Wesenberg-Crofford combo can inflict on opposing secondaries. Of the 10 passes Wesenberg completed, five were to Crofford, who registered a team-high 55 receiving yards.

"When we run formations away from Isiah and get him matched up one-on-one with a cornerback, it creates a good situation for us," said Thurston head coach Bob Snell. "He usually has five or six inches on his defender and he's done a good job of catching the ball."

Wesenberg, who served as a back-up QB as a junior, has

emerged as one of Snell's most dependable field generals in recent memory. Smart (he owns a 3.5-plus grade-point average and serves as his class president), savvy and unflap-

makes the wrong choice on the

Redford

one of the tallest - and

talented -

Wesenberg

Crofford.

"Travis is one of the best decision-makers I've ever coached," Snell said. "He gets

pable, Wesenberg rarely

ED WRIGHT us in the right play when things aren't where they should be. He knows when to Thurston has pull the ball down, when to improvise – he never throws the ball up for grabs. His deciquarterbacksions on where to go with the ball has given me a lot of confirecevier duos in seniors Travis dence in tough passing situations." (left) and Isiah

Crofford's transition from the trenches to the highlight reels couldn't have gone much smoother, Snell noted.

"He's 6-4, he has speed and he can catch the ball," Snell said. "Moving him from tackle to receiver has really given us a boost. That's not an easy move for anyone, and Zeke's had his ups and downs, but he kept working at it and has really gotten better."

After starting 1-3, the Eagles' improbable march to the quarterfinal round of the tournament started at the tail-end of a loss, Wesenberg revealed.

"Our last drive against Fordson [a 34-6 loss], we said in the huddle, 'Let's turn this thing around now'," Wesenberg remembered. "We scored a touchdown on that drive and our mind-set has been positive ever since. It's kind of a dream come true to be just one win away from the semifinals and two wins from playing at Ford Field.'

"It's a good feeling to still be playing," Crofford added. "It just shows how our hard work is paying off."

ED WRIGHT

Thurston's Jacob Jenkins (77) and Alden Ingram (70) wrap up Divine Child running back David McCarty.

ewright@hometownlife.com



Thurston senior running back Laymon Giddings-Whatley scored four touchdowns Saturday afternoon.

THURSTON

Continued from Page B1

drive when he smashed and dashed through the Falcons' defense for 24 yards to help set up a game-tying 26-yard field goal by Kobe Williams.

Divine Child seized an early 3-0 lead on Brent Rodden's 30-yard field goal. An outstanding special

teams play set up the Eagles' first touchdown of the day. With just over nine minutes left in the second quarter, Alonzo McCoy boomed a punt 60 yards that was down inside the Falcons 5 by a hustling Isiah Crofford.

Three plays later, Aaron Griffin intercepted a Jimmy Seewald pass and returned it to the DC 7. Giddings-Whatley then bulled into the end zone on a fourth-and-goal play from

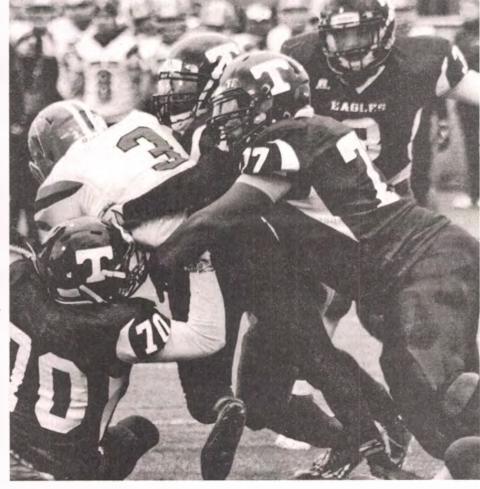
the 1 to put the Eagles in front 10-3.

DC evened the score at 10-10 at the break with a 94-yard into-the-wind drive that was engineered by back-up quarterback Collin Goslin, who completed a couple pivotal third-down-and-long passes before capping the possession with a 16-yard keeper for a TD with just 32 seconds left before halftime

"We were feeling pretty good at the half because we hadn't played well and were still tied," said Snell.

The Falcons nearly took the lead mid-way through the third quarter, but Dionte Jones surged through the middle of the DC offensive line to block a 30-yard field goal attempt.

Inspired by the turn of events, the Eagles promptly drove 73 yards and scored on a 9-yard run by Giddings-Whatley to make it 16-10 (the extra



point was no good). Thurston put the game

away with a 21-point fourth quarter, which was ignited by a 55-yard pass from Wesenberg to McCoy, which took the ball to the Falcon 28. Moments later, Giddings-Whatley took the ball around right end for a 17-yard scoring scamper to make it 22-10. A two-point pass from McCoy to Dionte Jones ramped the lead to 24-10.

DC cut its deficit in half, 24-17, on a 49-yard scoring pass, but the Eagles countered with a statement-making 55-

yard drive that was capped by Giddings-Whatley's 2-vard TD run. The score was set up one play earlier on a 23-yard run by Johnson.

A 2-yard TD run by Johnson with four minutes left closed out the scoring. Wesenberg finished 10 of 17

for 132 yards. His favorite target was Crofford, who reeled in five spirals for 55

Snell said New Boston Huron will pose a strong challenge for his team.

'They have a very good,

balanced offense with a lot of size up front," he said. "They run out of several formations and they have good, tough athletes all over the field."

Friday's game will be the first-ever gridiron encounter between the two schools.

The Chiefs advanced to the regional round with a 44-27 victory over Trenton. They have outscored their 11 foes 346-172 this season. Thurston has racked up 296 points, but has yielded just 164.

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CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

On November 18, 2014 the Westland Police Department will conduct a public auction of impounded, abandoned vehicles. The auction will begin promptly at 11:00am at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Rd., Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

2000	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	4D	GOLD	1G2WJ52JXYF114269
1997	FORD	TAURUS	4D	RED	1FALP53S8VG194123
2002	FORD	FOCUS	4D	SILVER	1FAFP34322W361425
1998	DODGE	CARAVAN	SW	GREEN	2B4GP45G6WR600170
1992	HONDA	ACCORD		GRAY	1HGCB7651NL013009
2003	TOYOTA	MATRIX	SW	BLUE	2T1KR32E43C040472
1997	ACURA	CL	2D	WHITE	19UYA1151VL020894
2002	CHRYSLER	SEBRING	CN	TAN	1C3EL55R62N168592
2001	MITSUBISHI	ECLIPSE		SILVER	4A3AC84H61E017297
2002	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	4D	BLUE	1G1JF524737160671
2002	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	4D	BLUE	1G2WP52K92F239536
2003	OLDSMOBILE	ALERO	4D	BLACK	1G3NF52E63C129194
2002	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	4D	BROWN	1G2WK52J62F197526
2005	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	4D	SILVER	1G1ZU54845F178581
2011	CHEVROLET	CRUZE	4D	WHITE	1G1PC5SH9B7168146
1992	FORD	F150	PU	BLUE	1FTEX15N6NKB95741
2008	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	4D	BLUE	2G1WT58K581275246

***All vehicles are sold in "as is" condition. Bidding on all vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be deleted from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction.

30 Day Notice of Auction Due to unknown vehicle ownership, 30 day notice is hereby given that the vehicle(s) listed below will be auctioned after

2004 FORD EXPLORER WHITE 1FMZU63K94UB39758, 1999 MERCURY COUGAR SILVER 1ZWHT61L8X5659312, 1992 CHEVROLET P.U. GOLD 2GCEC19K9N11311429

Publish: November 13, 2014

ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 2014-32 November 4, 2014

The Regular Meeting of the City Council was not held on Tuesday, November 4, 2014 at 8:00 p.m. as it had previously been cancelled due to the General Election.

> Matthew K. Miller City Clerk

Publish: November 13, 2014

ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL **MEETING NO. 2014-31** November 3, 2014

A Special Meeting of the City Council was held Monday, November 3, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne Activity & Banquet Center, 35000 Sims Ave. ALL MEMBERS PRESENT APPROVED: minutes of reg. mtg. of Oct 21; PA 152 (80/20) health ins.; PSA with Plante & Moran for amount not to exceed \$10,000; appt. Interim City Manager David Murphy as alt. del. to CWCSA until June 30, 2015; consent calendar. Received and filed Communications and Reports. Adjourned to Closed Session to discuss labor negotiations and the City Attorney's Legal Opinion at 8:25 p.m. Reconvened at 9:05 p.m. Adjourned at 9:06 p.m.

Publish: November 13, 2014

Matthew K. Miller City Clerk

REGIONAL VOLLEYBALL

Battle of the birds

Eagles clip Hawks in five-set Class D showdown

> By Tim Smith Staff Writer

Tuesday's Class D volleyball regional between Plymouth Christian Academy and Huron Valley Lutheran started out as a lopsided affair, with the host Eagles looking primed to roll to an easy vic-

That certainly isn't how it turned out. The Hawks - behind a 40kill performance by senior outside hitter Madison Dest - rallied from a 2-0 deficit in games to force a fifth and deciding Game 5.

Plymouth Christian finally closed out the match 3-2, with a 15-13 win in the fifth game to advance to Thursday's 7 p.m. regional final against Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes.

Even at the end, it was not a given that the Eagles would have their coveted rematch with Lakes (both teams met in last season's regional final, with the Lakers prevailing).

HVL senior Nikki Alcini brought her team to within 14-13 with her first serve.

But PCA stopped the Hawks' bid for the equalizer as PCA freshman outside hitter Grace Kellogg hammered home the set from sophomore Jessica Paulson for the clinching sideout point.

Keeping the final point alive for PCA was sophomore libero Divna Roi, who somehow prevented a Dest spike from hiting the floor and kept the volley

"She's really good, she has great techniques and she's just an amazing player," said Roi, about Dest. "It's really hard for me to dig (the ball), but it

helps my game. Once I dig her I know I can play with people like that.'



ED WRIGHT

Huron Valley Lutheran's Nikki Alcini rises for a block during the Hawks' victory over Inter-City Baptist last week

Toughest test

PCA head coach Katie Decker said the way the night unfolded should provide her team (28-5-2) with a lesson in not looking too far ahead.

What really helped the most was the second time out I called in the fourth game," Decker said. "I kind of said 'We've got to play as a team, no matter what happens. We don't fall apart when things aren't going our way.' After that we kind of

flipped the switch." PCA opened up with 25-16 and 25-21 wins before losing 23-25 and 22-25 in Games 3-4.

The fifth game was a microcosm of the entire night. The Eagles broke out in front then battled to stay ahead of the pesky Hawks.

"That was intense, it was back and forth,' Decker said. "It was actually the first time all season we've gone to

five games. "So I think that was probably good for us, a lot of the mental game comes through, then. You can see what they're made of when their backs are against

Hawks head coach Mike Dest, whose team finished 26-15-5, praised all out on the floor especially when things didn't look good early

"They gave it all they had, that's for sure," Dest said. "I can't be prouder of them."

Serious roll

Dest acknowledged the brilliant effort turned in by his daughter, who got on a serious roll starting early in Game 3 and set a season high (and perhaps career high) in kills.

"That's for sure, if we could get the ball to her she was definitely getting it on the ground for us," he added. "But it's a team effort.

Our passers got to get it to our setter, our setter's got to get the ball to her.'

The Hawks also received strong showings from senior libero Beth Schaffer (19 digs) and senior setter Anne St. John (39 assists, six kills).

Sparking PCA were sophomore outside hitter Olivia Mady (20 kills, 17 digs), Kellogg (11 kills, 15 digs), senior front-row player Abby Wyman (11 kills, nine digs), Roi (13 digs), Paulson (30 assists) and senior setter Raina Postma (13 assists).

tsmith@hometownlife.com IWITTER: @IIMSMITN_Sports **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**

Blazers make regional finals

March posts 16 kills in lopsided victory

> **By Brad Emons** Staff Writer

Livonia Ladywood has yet to be tested in the state Class B girls volleyball tournament.

The Blazers rolled to their fourth straight victory with a convincing 25-12, 25-8, 25-5 regional semifinal victory Tuesday night over Ferndale at Livonia Clarenceville.

Junior Kayla March sparked Ladywood's hitting attack with 16 kills, while Haley Moores added 10 as the Blazers improved to 30-18-4 overall while advancing to the regional final beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday against Catholic League Central Division rival Dearborn Divine Child.

"The team has been working hard, not only on the court, but also



DENNIS BARNES

Ladywood coach Peter Lau (orange shirt) addresses his team during a timeout in Tuesday's Class B regional semifinal win over Ferndale.

communicating and supporting each other off the court, and really coming together," Ladywood coach Peter Lau said. "And because of the camaraderie it's showing on the court in one cohesive unit. As a coach I can sit back and enjoy watching the girls perform and execute.'

Also contributing to the win was setter Emily Fradette (34 assist-tokills); Madison Moschet-

ta (12 digs, nine aces serves); Maggie Shirk (nine digs); Kelcy Son-Servacio (six kills); and Molly McClorey (six aces)

Ladywood has now won 12 straight lopsided sets going back to last week's district tourney matches at Clarenceville. The Blazers last reached a regional final in 2011 when they fell to Carleton Airport, 3-1.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

John Glenn earns Class A district title

By Ed Wright Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn's volleyball team was the host with the most at last week's Class A district tournament held in the Rockets' gym.

Led by senior captains Val Ernat and Erin Parrinello, the Rockets upended Taylor Kennedy, 3-0, in Friday's championship match to improve

to 27-17 and advance to Tuesday's regional semifinal match against Allen Park.

"We had a very nice service day as a team with 12 aces and only four errors," noted first-year head coach Andrew Walker. "Val led us defensively with 37 digs while Erin was a huge offensive threat, with 14 kills and only three errors on 21 swings."

The Rockets set the tone early against the Eagles, surging to a 5-0 lead in the first game before cruising to a 25-15

John Glenn overcame an early deficit in game two to win 25-20 before breaking open a close encounter in game three - the two teams were tied at 12-12 at one point – to secure a 25-16 victory.



Members of Westland John Glenn's volleyball team pose with their Class A district

OBSERVER FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

ODSERVERIOOIDALLIK
ALL GAMES 7 P.M. UNLESS NOTED
Friday, Nov. 14
Canton (9.2) at Salino (10.1)

Ed Wright	Dan O'Meara	Tim Smith
Canton	Canton	Canton
Thurston	Huron	Thurston
Flushing	Harrison	Harrison
2-1	3-0	2-1
95-30	108-17	82-43
	Canton Thurston Flushing 2-1	Canton Canton Thurston Huron Flushing Harrison 2-1 3-0

Notice of Public Auction City of Livonia Accident and Impounded Vehicle Tuesday November, 18, 2014 Inspection begins at 8:30 am Auction begins at 9:00 am

> Location: Livonia Towing 12955 Levan Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

Vehicles to be auctioned are as follows:

2g4ws52jx21200748 2002 Buick Century 2004 Chevrolet Malibu 1g1zs52fx4f194158 1995 Ford Mustang 1falp4043sf280134 2004 Pontiac Bonneville 1g2hx52kx4u194050 2005 Chrysler 300 2c3jk53g05h656727 2002 Chevrolet Impala 2 g 1 w f 55 e 9 2 9 2 6 7 0 8 31d7hl38k44s500664 2004 Dodge Dakota 2006 Ford Five Hundred 1fafp24166g128284 1gnek13z42r127534 1g4hp54k42u295750 2002 Chevrolet Suburban 2002 Buick Regal 1lnhm86s34y600352 2004 Lincoln

ALL ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED ARE SOLD "AS IS" AND ALL SALES ARE FINAL. ALL SALES ARE "CASH ONLY" AND PAYMENT IS DUE, IN FULL, THE MOMENT THE BID IS ACCEPTED.

Publish: November 13, 2014

CITY OF WESTLAND SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. 22 11/3/14

Presiding: President Godbout

Present: Bryant, Coleman, Hammons, Johnson, Kehrer, Reeves 205: Appr. minutes of regular meeting held 10/20//14.

Appr. req. from SA to "Ring the Bell" on various dates & times in November & December

@ intersection of Wayne & Warren Rds. "Traffic Control Order: 2014-08:

Install (4) "No stopping, Standing or Parking" signs on Carlson in between Cliff Orr Drive and Marquette on the west side of the street."

Bid for Window Cleaning to Dynamic systems; amt. \$2,300. Intro Budget amendment 2015-01; General Fund Budget Transfer for Animal Control.

Intro Budget Amendment 2015-02; General Fund for COPS Grant. Appr. to Reprogram CDBG Funds from Section 108 Loan to CDBG Norwayne Acquisition/Demolition.

Adopted Resolution for renovation of 35531 Booth. - Adopted Resolution for NSP Disposition of 4770 Matthew. 206: Adopted PILOT Resolution for Thomas Taylor Towers. 207: Appr. checklist: \$4,466,751.86.

Mtg. adj. at 8:22 p.m. Minutes available in the Clerk's Office.

Council President

Eileen DeHart-Schoof, CMC

James Godbout

Publish: November 13, 2014.

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF MEETING

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

Case #2136A, Proposed Land Division and Combination, Parcels #042-03-0865-303,-304, -305 and -306, Northeast Corner of Marquette Avenue and Hanlon Avenue, City of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the City of Westland Planning Commission will be held at City Hall, 36300 Warren Road, Westland, Michigan at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 2, 2014.

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

Kenneth B. Sharp, Chairman

Westland Planning Commission



CITY OF WESTLAND

Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact and Notice of Intent to Request Release of Funds Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS: On or about December 1, 2014, the City of Westland will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under the CDBG and HOME Programs: CDBG funds - Section 108 Loan \$575,000.00, plus interest thereon, for the Jefferson

Barns Community Center Project. Jefferson Barns elementary school, 32150 Dorsey, Westland will be renovated to a Community Center. No ground will be disturbed, no change to internal cinder block walls. Total estimated cost: \$815,840, including \$143,000 loan interest, \$10,000 moving costs, \$66,000 contingencies, \$20,000 project planning, \$35,000 architectural and engineering, \$100,000 exterior improvements/playground equipment and fencing, \$441,840 internal renovation. The loan

repaid from CDBG funds. Westland has determined that this project will have no significant impact on the human environment, and an Environment Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at the offices of the City of Westland Department of Housing and Community Development 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland, MI 48186 and may

be copied weekdays, 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Any individual, group or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to submit comments on the project and its Environmental Review Record (ERR) may submit those comments in writing to the City of Westland Department of Housing and Community Development, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland, MI 48186. Westland will consider all comments received by November 28, 2014.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

Publish: November 13, 2014

Westland certifies to HUD that William R. Wild, in his official capacity as Mayor, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD approval of the Certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows the City of Westland to use program funds.

HUD will accept objections to its Release of Funds and certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the City of Westland (b) the City of Westland has omitted a step or failed to make a decision of finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58 (c) the grant recipient has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a Release of Funds by HUD; or (d) another Federal Agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD, McNamara Federal Building, 17th Fl, 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI. 48226.

HUD will not consider objections received after December 16, 2014.

Publish: November 13, 2014

William R. Wild, Mayor City of Westland

WWAC SWIM MEET

Garden City takes fourth at season-ending event

Relay teams shine for Cougars' swimmers

By Ed Wright

Garden City's girls swimming and diving team capped its season with a stellar fourth-place showing at last week's Western Wayne Athlet-

ic Conference Meet. Dearborn Edsel Ford took top honors by compiling 596 points, 187 more than runnerup Belleville. Dearborn was third with 351, GC fourth with 208 and Redford Union fifth

Rounding out the field were Dearborn Heights Crestwood (111), Dearborn Heights Annapolis (87), Dearborn Fordson (78) and Redford Thurston

"My team did awesome at prelims with 98 percent of the swimmers achieving their personal-best times," noted GC head coach Julie Johnston. "It was an exciting time. I was really proud of the girls."

The Cougars' top pointearners were the members of the 200-yard freestyle relay team, which placed fourth with a time of 2:04.19. The

team consisted Lindsay Yankasky, Amber Sparks, Taylor Padget and Angie Kosikowski. The fourth-place showing was worth 30 points.

Earning fifth-place points for Johnston's squad was the 200 medley relay team of Alyssa Sowders, Amy McNally, Kosikowski and Yankasky, who picked up 28 points with a time of 2:21.0.

McNally was the top indi-

vidual performer for GC as she placed sixth in the diving competition with 270.65 points. McNally also touched seventh in the 100 breast-stroke with a time of 1:27.63.

Sowders excelled in the 100 backstroke, taking sixth in 1:13.68. Sparks was eighth in the 200 freestyle (2:34.83).

SC men's

cagers lose

first game

Women post victory

over Lakeland, 51-45

By Tim Smith

Staff Writer

A slow start cost School-

craft's men's basketball team.

urday night at Owens Commu-

craft's modest two-game winning streak to open the 2014-15

Schoolcraft (2-1) trailed

46-38 at halftime. Both teams cranked up the scoring in the second half, with the Ocelots outscoring Owens 54-53. But

that still wasn't quite enough

Long-distance scoring

turned out to be a key factor.

from behind the 3-point line in

the contest, while Schoolcraft

made just one of 16 triple at-

Leading all scorers was

with 29 points. Adding 22 for

with Ja'Christian Biles and

the Ocelots was Ronald Booth,

Anthony Wartley-Fritz contrib-

Wartley-Fritz led Schoolcraft with 11 rebounds, including nine pulled down at the

For 3-0 Owens, the leading scorer was Shaakir Lindsey,

S'CRAFT (WOMEN) 51, LAKELAND 45: On Saturday at

Schoolcraft, the Lady Ocelots

Schoolcraft (2-0) led 29-16 at

for the Lady Ocelots were T'era Nesbitt and Ashley

Bland (Wayne), while Sara

Gammons added 10 points.

TOWN 66: The Schoolcraft

A dominant force on the

glass for Schoolcraft was Rikki Sherdt, with 17 rebounds (including 13 defensive boards).

S'CRAFT (MEN) 94, JAMES-

men's basketball team rolled to a second straight win Friday

The host Ocelots built a 48-28 halftime lead and cruised

Six Schoolcraft players cracked double digits as the

Ocelots featured a balanced

Scoring 18 points was Ja-

Aveon Simmons (15 points),

Christian Biles, with Ronald Booth chipping in with 16.

Tyler Johnson (12 points) and

Davon Taylor (10 points) also

Sharing team rebounding honors were Taylor and Antho-

ny Wartley-Fritz, with six each.

helped the cause.

offense.

to the victory from there.

parlayed a fast start into a win.

Registering 14 points each

uting 13 and 10 points, respec-

Schoolcraft's Aveon Simmons,

Owens canned 11 of 21 tries

for a comeback win.

tempts.

tively.

defensive end.

with 22 points.

The defeat snapped School-

as the Ocelots lost 99-92 Sat-

nity College.

ewright@hometownlife.com

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MU men's cagers fall in Tip-Off final

Three negative statistics stood out prominently Saturday as the Madonna University men's basketball team slipped to 2-2 overall with a 62-47 setback to host Spring Arbor University in the finals of the Trent Allen Memorial Tip-Off tournament.

The Crusaders committed 21 turnovers, shot only 11-of-22 from the foul line (50 percent) and just 36.4 percent from the field (16-of-44).

Zach Medendorp and Collin Hewitt scored 18 points and 16 points, respectively, for

Spring Arbor (4-0), which led 25-19 at halftime.



ATHELTICS Stewart

Madonna junior guard Tyler Stewart (Salem) scored 13, while freshman guard Austin Johnson added eight points off the

bench. In Friday's tourney opener, Johnson provided a spark off the bench with 13 points as MU handed Rochester College its first loss of the season,

Sophomore point guard Khalil Malone chipped in with 12 points and seven rebounds, while senior center Donald Owens contributed a doubledouble with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Sophomore forward Dan Hall added eight points off the bench as the Crusaders added to their 33-23 halftime lead and overcame 22 turnovers.

Rochester College (4-1), held to 30.2 percent shooting from the floor (19-of-63), got 12 points from Paris Pereira

and 10 points from Milton Cribbs.

POINT PARK 74, MADONNA (WOMEN) 55: The Madonna University women's basketball team shot just 3-of-23 from three-point range (13 percent) in dropping its season opener Friday against visiting Point Park University (Pa.) Kelly Johnson paced the victorious Pioneers (2-0), who bolted out to a 39-17 halftime lead, with a

game-high 27 points.

Oakland University transfer Michele Hayes paced the Crusaders (0-1) with 15 points, but committed six turnovers. Senior Rachel Melcher added eight points

turnovers. Senior Machel Melcher added eight points and a game-high 15 rebounds, while Lindsey Hernden tallied nine points.

As a team, MU hit 20-of-68 (29.4 percent) from the floor as Melcher and Hernden were a combined 6-of-28. The Crusaders were 12-of-19 from the foul line (63.2 percent).

Point Park connected on 27-of-61 shots from the floor (44.3 percent) and 17-of-28 free throws (60.7

COLLEGE SOCCER

Catic hat trick sinks MU in WHAC semifinal

Dzenan Catic was the oneman wrecking crew Tuesday afternoon.

The junior midfielder, the 2014 USL Premier Development League Player of the Year from the PDL champion Michigan Bucks, tallied his 32nd, 33rd and 34th goals of the season Tuesday as 10thranked Davenport University rolled to a 4-1 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference men's soccer semifinal playoff win over host Madonna University.

The Crusaders ended their season at 14-5-1 overall, while

Cisse

Davenport advances to Saturday's WHAC championship game at 17-3.

Catic, a Bosnian native from East Kentwood High

School who originally signed with Michigan State, notched his hat trick by scoring at 44:02, 58:53 and 79:12 marks.

The Panthers unloaded 19 shots on MU goalkeeper Marcel Schmid (Stuttgart, Germany), who made six saves.

T.J. Ifaturot also scored at

70:05 and assisted on two of Catic's goals for the Panthers.

Senior Doug Beason (Northville) tallied MU's lone goal at 46:43 to make it 1-1 off an assist from senior Ryan Williams (Auburn Hills Avon-

MADONNA (MEN) 3. CONCORDIA 2 (2 OTs): Amadou Cisse's goal in the second overtime enabled Madonna University (14-4-1) to escape with a WHAC men's quarterfinal win Saturday at home over upset-minded Concordia University (5-13). Cisse scored his ninth of the season to break a 2-2 deadlock at 103:25 off an assist from Yago Scalet

Danny Swanson notched his fourth and fifth goals of the season at 18:48 and 62:42, respectively, off assists from Cisse, a sophmore from Conarky,

The Cardinals' Jon Pederson tallied his first goal of the season at 24:04 off an assist from Joshua Heyer

to make it 1-1 and then sent the match into OT with his second on an unassisted effort at 86:15.
MU goalkeeper Marcel Schmid made two saves,
while Michael Firickson had three for Concordia.
N'WESTERN OHIO 1, MADONNA (WOM-N'WESTERN OHIO I, MADONINA (1906): EN) 0: Pauline Quesson's goal at 53:01 off an assist from Ella Huusko gave top seed and No. 9-ranked University of Northwestern Ohio (17-1-1) a WHAC women's soccer semifinal victory over visiting

Madonna University (12-7-1).

Madonna goalkeeper Blaire Schmalenberg
(Warren Cousino) made 10 saves in defeat, while
Nadine Stonjek notched her 16th shutout of the

season for the Racers.
The Crusaders, who improved over a 6-0 thumping administered by Northwestern Ohio on Oct. 1, got only one shot off in the rematch (by senior Ashley

JOHN GLENN

Continued from Page B1

"I thought Val played very well," Walker said. "And Erin had a lot of good swings tonight.

A stat sheet full of apparent John Glenn throw-downs were defused by Allen Park senior standout Alyssa La-Face who will be attending Eastern Michigan University next fall with a volleyball scholarship, Walker noted.

The Jaguars were also bolstered by strong efforts from Erin Fish and Audrey Newstead.

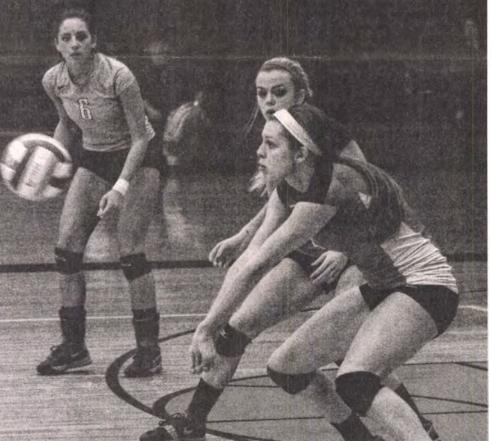
The way the first set started, it appeared Tuesday's match was bound to be a five-set nail-biter. The Rockets drew even at 18-all on back-to-back kills by Epperson and Denae Tolu, but Allen Park answered with a 5-0 run to seize the early 1-0 lead.

After struggling to find its footing early in set two, the Rockets overcame a 9-1 deficit to draw even at 16-all on a Ryan Clemmons kills. But the Jags closed strong with a 9-3 streak to pad its lead to 2-0.

John Glenn never trailed in set three thanks to strong play from Tolu, Ernat, Clemmons and Hodges.

However, as quickly as the Rockets secured the match's momentum, they lost it in game four, falling behind 8-3 and never quite digging out of the hole.

"Overall, "it was a good season," Walker reflected. "We set quite a few school records and at 27-18 we had one of the best records in a long time, and we" beat



ED WRIGHT

John Glenn's Ryan Clemmons eyes the ball before making a pass Tuesday night.

Churchill for the first time in school history. We did a lot of good things.

ewright@hometownlife.com

REGIONALS

Continued from Page B1

the Chargers (27-17-4) numerous times and the Marlins were hitting away most of the

"I think everything for us is very helpful when we have a report on them and we know what they would like us to do," she said. Gatt said she called for a

double block opposite Fisher, but the Chargers never got it done and couldn't stop the Mercy attack. "We weren't expecting as

many hits," Gatt said. "We were expecting a lot of tips, roll shots and off-speed, little dumps. They did come in swinging and our block was not there at the beginning.

"I don't know how many times I said, 'We need to put a double block on that middle,' and we kept single blocking.

"It's easy for the hitter; you either go left of it or right of it. Mercy did a good job; I'm not



Churchill's Lauren Fallu makes a diving dig during the Chargers' district championship game against Garden City Friday night.

taking anything away. They're a very good team."

Churchill showed it could pound the ball, too, with spikes by Natalie Panek, Rayna Yetts, Anne Yost and Amanda Rybak, but Mercy (52-6-2) was outstanding on defense with few exceptions.

Led by libero Monica Shuk and Lerg, the Marlins dug up one hit after another to frustrate the Chargers.

"We prepare for everything

tips and deflections off the block," Shuk said. "We prepare for the hard hits, too, just in case; so we have people who can cover line shots, cross shots, everything. We never expect them to do one thing; we prepare for everything.
"Monica changed the

game," Vogel said. "In the second game, she had a couple huge digs. Defense wins without a doubt. She really gave us a lot of energy at that point.'

Churchill trailed on the scoreboard for most of the match. Every time the Chargers would rally and get within a point or two, the Marlins responded with another run.

"It was very frustrating and you could see it in their eyes," Gatt said of her players. "You could see it in their faces. They lost that confidence and they were playing very timid.

"We weren't on our toes. It's something so simple - 'Be on your toes and ready to move laterally. We have nothing to lose (trailing 22-14 in the third game) at this point. Where's our fight?""

The Chargers came back from a timeout to score six of the next seven points and make the tally 23-20, but they had a point deducted for being out of rotation and seemed to lose steam after that.

Mercy's consistency, experience and steadiness were factors in the match.

"We've been working through those (highs and lows), and we've come to the point where we're playing consistently well," Lerg said. "Even if they fire three or four points at us, we can sideout and get a run ourselves.'

"A big emphasis for us was remaining consistent," Vogel said. "We tried to play the game not tremendously emotional, so even when they got their hits it was something that wouldn't necessarily both us."

Yetts had nine kills, Panek eight, Madilyn Darling and Rybak five each. Lauren St. Pierre made 22 digs for the Chargers and Fallu 17 digs. Churchill will lose just three seniors - Fallu, St. Pierre and Rybak.

NOVEMBER BODY, MIND SPIRIT

Time/Date: Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., concert, 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15

Location: Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: More than 40 vendors will have products aimed at helping body, mind, and spirit. Learn about conscious living. wellness, natural healing, personal growth, organics, holistic health, metaphysics and more. Tatiana Scavnicky performs rock, pop, world beat and mystical music with Mark Watson. Admission, \$5, admission and concert, \$10. Children with an adult admitted free. All proceeds go toward replacing the church

Contact: 734-421-1760 or email office@unityoflivonia.org **BLOOD DRIVE**

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 Location: Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: Walk-ins welcome Contact: 734-422-0494 **BREAKFAST**

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 Location: St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road,

Details: Pancakes, French toast, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk, juice; cost is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children, 2-10

Contact: 734-425-4421 **BREAKFAST**

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to noon Sunday, Nov. 16

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

Details: All-you-can-eat pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, juice, coffee, tea, and milk served buffet style; admission at the door. Breakfast is served the third Sunday of the month, September-May, excluding December

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext 200; livoniastmichael.org

CHRISTMAS CAMP

Time/Date: 3-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22

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

Details: Open to children preschool and up, must be potty trained; \$20 for the first child and \$15 for each additional siblings. Parents can drop them off for crafts, games, movies, and pizza while they Christmas shop

Contact: 734-427-3660 DISCUSSION

Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20

Location: Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills Details: Rabbi Mark Miller

of Cuba." The program is open to seniors and will include refreshments. Free; RSVP re-

Contact: Laura Lucassian 248-851-1100, Ext. 3142; Ilucassian@tbeonline.org

HARVEST SUPPER,

BAKE SALE Time/Date: 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13

Location: Atonement Lutheran Church, 6961 Mead, Dearborn Details: Roast pork, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, pie, beverage; \$10 adults, \$4 children, 5-12, \$2 preschoolers. Take-outs must be ordered by Nov. 12

Contact: 734-855-4477 or 313-581-2525

MISSIONARIES

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 Location: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia Details: Captive Free, a relational music ministry team spon-

sored by Youth Encounter, will lead morning worship. They'll also facilitate a food packaging service event following lunch at 12:15 p.m. RSVP for lunch and food packing

Contact: Kathy Weinberg at 734-464-0211. Ext. 202: or email info@holytrinitylivonia.org

ST. NICHOLAS PARTY

Time/Date: 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29

Location: Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia

Details: Children will meet St. Nicholas and receive a gift while their parents take their pictures. The party includes a craft project, carol sing-along and refreshments. Youngsters can have their picture taken with a live reindeer, noon to 1 p.m. Free

Contact: Richard Shebib at 248-345-9346 or paschabooks@sbcglobal.net

SWEAT SHIRT DRIVE

Time/Date: Between Masses Sunday-Saturday, Nov. 15-16 Location: St. Colette Catholic Church, 17600 Newburgh,

Details: Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Knights of Columbus Council #5492 will collect small to XXlarge sweatshirts for children, which will be donated to Holy Cross Children's Services. New sweat shirts with emblems of Detroit sports teams are encouraged. Drop them off in boxes in the church vestibule

Contact: Bill Alderman at 313-608-6171

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26

Location: Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford **Details:** Sermon theme is Thanksgiving is a Time to Re-

Contact: 313-532-8655 or 734-

968-3523

WIDOWED FRIENDS Time/Date: 2:30 p.m.Sunday,

YLITALO, DONALD F

second in State for wrestling at

Clarenceville High School which

earned Don a full scholarship to

Central Michigan University. In-

stead. Don enlisted in the United

States Marine Corps. During his

enlistment in the Marines, Don

served in Vietnam in the 1st Battalion 9th Marines known as "The Walking Dead". This unit

sustained the highest casualties

in Marine Corps history. Don was a proud Marine, husband,

father, grandfather and Findlander, As a Findlander,

Don was known as a SISU - a

Finnish word meaning someone

with determination, bravery and

resilience. Don was employed Brennan Development

Company as an Operating

Engineer and was a member of

Local 324. He is the beloved

husband of 44 years to Sue;

loving father of Sheri (Kevin) Royer; proud grandfather of Tyler Benjamin Royer; fond Tyler Benjamin Royer; fond brother of Ronald Ylitalo and Joanne Lemmon. Sadly, Don

was preceded in death by his

daughter, Brandi (d. 1976) and

his parents. Don will be interred

privately at Great Lakes National

Cemetery in Holly. Memorial

Wounded

Arrangements

Heeney-Sundquist

suggested

entrusted

Farmington.

Warrior wounded warrior project.org.

heeney-sundquist.com

Project,

65,

of Farmington,

passed away Saturday, November 8, 2014. Don

was born March 12, 1949

in Hancock, Michigan,

Virginia (Kanniainen)

RELIGION CALENDAR

Nov. 16

Location: St. Kenneth, 14951 N. Haggerty, Plymouth Details: Mass and potluck luncheon

Contact: Pat at 734-895-6246, Mass; Angle at 734-905-7262,

luncheon

DECEMBER **ADVENT SERVICES**

Dec. 3, 10 and 17 Location: Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford Details: The meditation theme is Waiting With The Old Testa-

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday,

ment Church" Contact: 313-532-8655 or 734-

DETROIT LUTHERAN SINGERS

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7

Location: Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford

Details: Excerpts from Bach's Magnificat, along with carols and other songs; tickets are \$15 general admission, \$10 for seniors and students

Other concerts: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13 at Faith Covenant Church, 35415 W. 14 Mile, Farmington Hills

Contact: www.detroitlutheransingers.com

WINE & CHOCOLATE

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Location: Temple Beth El, 7400

Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills **Details:** Wine and chocolate tastings, musical entertainment and silent auction. Tickets are \$18 per person. For reservations, make checks payable to Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301.

Contact: Harriet Cooperman, at 248-321-9023 or hscooperman@sbcglobal.net.

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

Men's Bible study

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

Township Contact: John Shulenberger at

734-464-9491 **Our Lady of Loretto** Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Monday Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township

Details: Scripture study Contact: 313-534-9000 **CLOTHING BANK**

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. last Saturday of the month

Location: Canton Christian Fellowship, 8775 Ronda Drive,

Details: No documentation

Contact: info@cantoncf.org

FAMILY MEAL

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday

Location: Salvation Army,

27500 Shiawassee, Farmington

Details: Free meal

Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12 MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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

ers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergart-Contact: Ethanie Defoe at

248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first

and third Tuesdays Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford **Details:** MOPS is a place where

moms can build friendships, receive mothering support,

practical help and spiritual hope. Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday

Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia **Details:** All Creatures ULC

sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service

Contact: 313-563-0162 **PRAYER**

St. Edith Church Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday

Location: 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Enter through back. Details: Music, singing, prayer Contact: Grace at 734-464-1896,

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

Shirley at 734-464-3656 or Geri

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

Saturday Location: 7000 N. Sheldon,

Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.

Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

SINGLES **Detroit World Outreach**

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

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

Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200: lef@dwo.org **First Presbyterian Church**

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

Northville Details: Single Place Ministry; cost is \$5

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

Steve's Family Restaurant Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and

fourth Thursday Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to

meet with others Contact: 313-534-0399

SONG CIRCLE Congregation Beth Ahm

Time/Date: Noon to 12:30 p.m. every Shabbat

Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield **Details:** Sing zemirot (Shabbat

songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services. Lyrics are provided in transliteration as well as the original Hebrew.

Contact: 248-737-1931 or email nancvellen879@att.net

SUPPORT

Apostolic Christian Church Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Location: 29667 Wentworth,

Livonia Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. Funding available from TSA, AAA 1-C

Older Americans Act. Contact: 734-261-9000; www.woodhaven-retire-

ment.com **Connection Church**

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday Location: 3855 Sheldon, Canton Details: Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery for all hurts, habits and hang-ups.

Child care is available for free Contact: Jonathan@Connectionchurch.info or 248-787-5009

Detroit World Outreach Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford; Room 202

Details: Addiction No More

offers support for addictive behavior problems

Contact: 313-255-2222, Ext. 244 » Farmington Hills Baptist

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August Location: 28301 Middlebelt,

between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills Details: Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group Contact: 248-433-1011

» Merriman Road Baptist Church

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City

Details: Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations Contact: www.metrofibrogroup.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519

» Fireside Church of God Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

Location: 11771 Newburgh,

Details: Fireside Adult Day Ministry activity-based program for dependent adults, specializing in dementia care. Not a

drop-in center Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidechog.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org

» St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to noon

Saturday Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: A weekly drop-in Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available

Contact: 734-421-8451 » St. Thomas a' Becket

Church

Time/Date: Weigh-in is 6:15-6:55 p.m.; support group 7 p.m. Thursday Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton

Details: Take Off Pounds Sen-Contact: Margaret at 734-838-

0322 » Unity of Livonia

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday Location: 28660 Five Mile. between Middlebelt and Inkster,

Details: Overeaters Anonymous

Contact: 248-559-7722; www.oa.org for additional information

» Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 6 p.m. dinner (optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/ desserts)

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township

Details: Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is free.

Contact: Child care, 248-374-7400; www.celebraterecovery .com and www.wardchurch.org/ celebrate

THRIFT STORE

St. James Presbyterian Location: 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford

Contact: 313-534-7730 for additional information Way of Life Christian Church Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. third

Saturday from October through Location: 9401 General Drive. Lilley Executive Plaza, Suite 100,

Plymouth Details: Women's fellowship is designed for women with a question to know God more in

their lives. Contact: 734-637-7618

TOUR Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. to noon first Sunday of the month Location: The Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry, at 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit

Details: Led by Capuchin friar

Larry Webber, the director of the Solanus Casey Center, the tour focuses on the spirituality and holiness of Father Solanus, a humble Capuchin friar credited with miraculous cures and valued for his wise and compassionate counsel. No reservations are needed, although the center requests an advance phone call for groups of five or more. No cost for the tour, although donations are accepted.

WORSHIP

www.solanuscenter.org

» Adat Shalom Synagogue Time/Date: 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sunday; and 6

Contact: 313-579-2100, Ext. 149;

p.m. weekdays Location: 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills

Contact: 248-851-5100

» Bethlehem Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday service Location: 35300 W. Eight Mile,

Farmington Hills Contact: pastor Terry Miller at tshelton@mi.rr.com; 248-478-6520

» Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and youth and adult Bible classes

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96, Livonia Contact: 734-522-6830

» Congregation Bet Chaverim Time/Date: Services are held 7

p.m. the third Friday of the month Location: At the shared facilities of Cherry Hill United Meth-

odist Church, 321 S. Ridge,

Canton **Details:** Reformed Jewish Congregation with Rabbi Peter Gluck and Cantorial soloist Robin Liberatore

Contact: www.Facebook.com/

betchaverim or email to be tchaverim@yahoo.com » Due Season Christian

Church Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday, with 7:15 p.m. Tuesday Bible study

Location: Stevenson High

School on Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, in Livonia Details: Nondenominational, multicultural, full gospel church

services. Contact: 248-960-8063 or visit

www.DueSeason.org » Faith Lutheran Church Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday: learning hour is at 9 a.m. for all

Location: 30000 Five Mile, west of Middlebelt, Livonia Contact: Visit www.livon-

» Faith Community Wesleyan Church Time/Date: Prayer service, 9

faith.org

a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 12:30 p.m., contemporary service, 1:30 p.m., Bible study, 6 p.m., Sundays Location: 14560 Merriman,

Livonia Contact: pastor Roger Wright

at 313-682-7491 » Garden City Presbyterian

Church Time/Date: Adult Bible study at 8:15 a.m.; traditional worship service, youth Sunday school and child care at 10 a.m. Large print order of service is available Refreshments in the church fellowship hall immediately after service. Flevator and handicap parking

Location: Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road Contact: 734-421-7620 » Good Hope Lutheran

Contact: 734-427-3660

Garden City

Church Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school followed by 10:30 a.m. worship service with communion each Sunday; Bible study 10 a.m. Wednesday Location: 28680 Cherry Hill,

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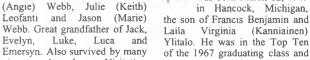
Pastor Grady Jensen & Music Minister Abe Fazzini 33015 W. 7 Mile Rd. • Livonia 48152 Between Farmington & Merriman Across from Joe's Produce 248.471.5282

For Information regarding this Directory, please call Sue Sare at 248-926-2219 or e-mail: ssare@hometownlife.com



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nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3-8p.m. with the Funeral Service 11:30a.m. at the John N. Santeiu Son Funeral Home, 1139 Inkster Rd., Garden City (between Ford Rd and Cherry Hill). Family suggests memorials to

KALEVA, MELVIN J.

Age 85, November 10, 2014. Be-

loved husband of the late Effie

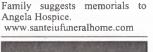
Louise. Dear father of Kimberly

Webb. Grandfather of Jess

Luke,

Evelyn,







On target: 'Christmas Story' actors will visit the Redford Theatre

Zack Ward, who portrayed Scut Farkus, raises awareness of bullying

> **By Sharon Dargay** Staff Writer

Zack Ward has a deal for

"Go see Don't Blink on iTunes, Amazon, buy it on DVD. If you buy it on DVD I'll sign it for free. If you download it, take a picture of yourself watching the movie. I'll sign another autograph.

"It's the first film I've produced and I'd love to get feedback on it. Hit me up on Twitter and Facebook and tell me

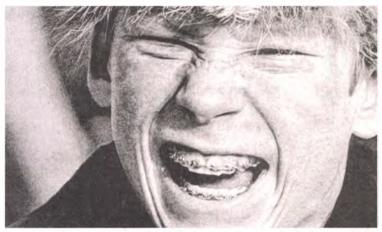
what you think."
Ward, who also acts in the horror/thriller/sci-fi film, said of roughly 87,000 movies re-leased annually, 17 percent debut in theaters. Getting an audience and response can be an "uphill battle." Don't Blink, the story of a secluded, abandoned mountain resort and 10 visitors forced to stay and investigate its mystery, premiered in September with a limited theatrical release and is available online.

Ward will make good on his promise Friday-Saturday, Nov. 21-22, at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Avenue in Detroit. He and four other cast members of the 1983 film, A Christmas Story, will be on hand at a VIP reception and

three screenings of the film. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$7. The VIP event runs 5-6:30 p.m. Saturday and includes desserts with the cast and admission to the evening show. Tickets are \$25.

Christmas comedy

A Christmas Story, written by humorist Jean Shepherd and based on his short stories,



A young Zack Ward plays the bully, Scut Farkus, in "A Christmas Story."

has become a perennial holiday favorite, with its own 24hour marathon every Christmas Eve on TBS. The film tells the story of Ralphie Parker, a young boy living with his family in a small town during the early 1940s, and the year he received a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas.

Cast members scheduled to appear at the Redford Theatre include Scott Schwartz, who played "Flick," the boy who stuck his tongue on a flagpole; Patty LaFontaine and Drew Hocever, who portrayed elves at Higbees Department Store; and Yano Anaya as Grover Dill, sidekick and "toadie" to raccoon cap-wearing bully, Scut Farkus, played by Ward.

Yes, that's Scut, not Scott. "Scut is an old Gaelic term that means cow diarrhea. Farkus is Lithuanian for wolf," said Ward, in a phone interview from his home in Los Angeles, Calif. When Scut Farkus first appears in the film the wolf's theme from Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf plays in the background.

Being bullied

Ward said his own experiences, being on the victim's

end of bullying, helped him sculpt the Scut Farkus character. His mother is an actress and her performances took Ward and his older brother beyond their hometown of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

"I went to eight different schools before junior high, and being someone with red hair and having a name like Zack, I was the odd bird out," he said. "You don't think too much of it when you're going through it. I got into a lot of fights. I learned how to use comedy to offset the violence. It makes it harder for someone to throw a punch.'

Portraying Scut Farkus gave him an opportunity to mock the kind of bullies he had encountered as a child.

These days, his association with the Scut Farkus character helps him to raise awareness about bullying. Last year, Ward even created an Indiegogo fundraising campaign to collect donations for bullying prevention programs.

"It's a one-man show and that's a daunting task. I'm working on it."

Between his anti-bullying work, his appearances at film conventions and events, acting,

Zack Ward shows off a Scut Farkus doll.

directing, writing and producing, Ward is busy both off- and on-screen.

At the holidays

He visits three to seven screenings of A Christmas Story every year, usually between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"I introduce the film and then leave and when it's over do a Q&A. I don't watch the movie because I get a chance to see it through so many other people's eyes," he said. "I love the movie, I think it's fantastic. It stays fresh because of the enthusiasm of the people who watch it. I'll watch it once every couple years. I'll watch it more as a filmmaker now."

In addition to more than 100 credits as an actor in diverse roles on television and in film, Ward has directed his own short film, Protocol X, which he also wrote and produced. He has associate produced films and is writing projects for film and television.

Television appearances

have included Charmed, Lost, Deadwood, Crossing Jordan, She Spies, Mike & Molly, CSI: Miami and CSI: New York, to name just a few. He had a continuing role as "Dave" in the Fox television series, Titus. Movie credits include Transformers, Almost Famous, Resident Evil: Apocalypse, Postal, Blood Lake: Attack of the Killer Lampreys and more.

"I've never thought of dismissing any genre. It's always about the caliber of the product," he said, explaining his interest in horror films. "It's the flip side of comedy ... very much like a roller coaster where you're scared but you know you are safe." Check out Ward's Facebook

page at facebook.com/Official-ZackWard. Follow him on Twitter at twitter.com/TotalZack-Ward

Call the Redford Theatre at 313-537-2560.

ANIMALS DETROIT ZOO

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Location: I-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak

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

Contact: 248-541-5717

ARTS AND CRAFTS NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, through Dec. 6 Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville

Details: 2014 International Mosaic Exhibit and Auction includes 141 mosaic artworks from artists representing 13 countries. The work may be viewed at the Art House and is available for bid in an auction benefiting Doctors Without Borders at the online auction website: http://www.BiddingForGood.com/DWB

Northville Camera Club: "The Art of Light," through Dec. 6 in the lower level gallery

Contact: 248-344-0497 **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday, through November Location: 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth Details: "Levels," a solo exhibit of works painted in acrylics, by Charles

Contact: plymoutharts.com; 734-416-

VILLAGE THEATER AT CHERRY HILL

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Nov. 30 Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: "He Was the President: John F. Kennedy 1960-61" features more than 40 black and white photos of John F. Kennedy, taken by Tony Spina, who spent more than 40 years as a Detroit Free Press photographer Contact: 734-394-5308

COMEDY **JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB**

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 13-14, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15

Location: 36071 Plymouth Road, Livo-

Details: BT with special guest, Connie Etinger; \$12 for show only or \$22 with dinner, Thursday; \$16 show only, \$29 with dinner, Friday-Saturday

GET OUT! CALENDAR



SUBMITTED

Paul Vornhagen and his quartet will perform Nov. 25 at the Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks Lodge, in Plymouth.

Contact: 734-261-0555; catchthefunny-

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY

Time/Date: 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 14-15

Location: Fourth and Troy streets in downtown Royal Oak

Details: Kathleen Madigan; tickets \$30 Contact: 248-542-9900; info@ComedyCastle.com

FESTIVAL INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat-

urday, Nov. 15 Location: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: The event celebrates Canton's cultural diversity with music, dance and drama from around the world. Cultural exhibits and a sweets table will be stationed in the lobby. Admission is \$2 Contact: 734-394-5300; cantonvillagetheater.org

FILM PENN THEATRE

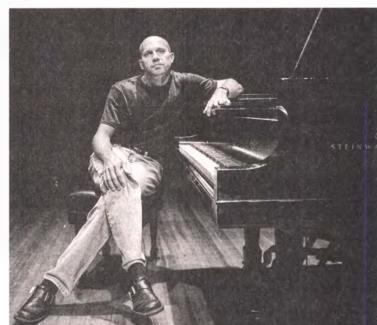
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 and 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday-Sunday,

Location: 760 Penniman, Plymouth Details: Dolphin Tale 2, admission \$3 Contact: 734-453-0870; www.penntheatre.com

REDFORD THEATRE

Time/Date: 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Location: 17360 Lahser, just north of

Grand River Ave., in Detroit Details: Pilot Error, \$7. Meet and greet the film's star, producer and others including a pilot instructor for a Q and A after the evening show. Meet and



SUBMITTED

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit presents pianist Paul Barnes in concert Nov. 21 at the Max M. Fisher Music Center, in Detroit

greet is open to everyone at no charge at 7 p.m. Also playing: Animation classics and

rarity festival, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15; \$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. Saturday-Sunday, through Dec. 28

Location: Second floor in the Community Gallery at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit

Details: Fourteen stained glass windows that were installed at the original St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center. built in 1929 and closed in 2005 in Farmington Hills, are on display. Admission is free

Contact: 313-833-7935 **KELSEY MUSEUM**

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, through Dec. 21

Location: 434 State St., Ann Arbor Details: The exhibit, "Pearls of Wisdom: The Arts of Islam at the University of Michigan," consists of 82 artifacts, including ceramics, glass, metal, textiles, paintings, illuminated manuscripts and

Contact: 734-764-9304 **PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL**

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

Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth Details: Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for ages 6-17 Contact: 734-455-8940

LEARN

DULCIMER

Time/Date: 9-10:30 a.m. beginner; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. applying chords; 2-4 p.m. adding embellishments; 6-7:30 p.m. concert; 7:30-9:30 p.m. open jamming, Saturday, Nov. 15

Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City Details: Rick Thum, a hammered dulcimer performer and instructor from Missouri, will lead workshops and perform. Fees are \$25 for the beginner workshop, \$30 for each of the remaining workshops, \$12 for the concert, \$6 for the concert if registered for a work-

Contact: Rick Thum, 314-406-0690; rthum@rthum.com

BASELINE FOLK SOCIETY

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15; sign up for open mic from 6:15-6:45 **Location:** Plymouth Community Arts

Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth Details: Open mic performances and featured artist, The Folk Laureates; host Julie Bengtsson; \$5 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Plymouth Good-

Contact: sctludwig@aol.com or 734-

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 **Location**: Seligman Performing Arts Center, 22305 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills

Details: Dover Quartet performs music by Haydn and Ullman. Jon Kimura Parker joins the quartet on Dvorak's Piano Quintet No. 2 in A major. Parker plays a solo concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Seligman Center. Tickets range from \$30-\$60 for adults and \$15-\$30 for students with ID

Coming up: Pianist Paul Barnes in "An Evening of Detroit Premiers," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in the Music Box at the Max M. Fisher Music Center, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit; tickets are \$30 adults \$15 for students with ID. Call 248-855-6070 or visit online

Contact: chambermusicdetroit.org

JAZZ@THE ELKS

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

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

Details: Paul VornHagen Quartet performs Nov. 25; \$10 donation at the door includes hors d'oeuvres

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

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Time/Date: Noon Wednesday, Nov. 19 Location: VisTaTech Center, on the main campus, located on Haggerty between Six Mile and Seven Mile. Livonia

Details: Lynn Klock, professor of saxophone at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, performs Contact: 734-462-4403; school-

craft.edu/music TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

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

Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia Details: Jason Dennie, Nov. 14; Harper and the Midwest Kind, Nov. 15: Mike Mangione and the Union, Nov. 21. Most tickets \$15, and \$12 for subscribers. Only cash and checks accepted.

Contact: 734-464-6302 for additional information

THEATER

EMERGENT ARTS Time/Date: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2

p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13-16 Location: The Mix Studio Theater, 8 N.

Washington Street, Ypsilanti Details: The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) [revised]; \$15 general admission, \$12 seniors and students with ID, online or at the door

with cash or check. Contact: 734-985-0875; emergentart-

Make Thanksgiving Day food prepeasy with fare from area markets

By Jill Halpin Correspondent

hanksgiving is just around the corner, so it's a perfect time to create the perfect menu that's sure to impress and please your guests.

Fortunately, many local markets have already done most of the work for you, creating a wide variety of unique and delicious appetizers, desserts and other holiday menu items featuring everything from farm-fresh produce, Michigan-made products and even gluten-free items for those with food sensitivities.

While ever-popular traditional offerings such as roast turkey, creamy mashed potatoes and savory stuffing remain holiday table mainstays, chefs at some area markets and grocery stores are adding new twists to longstanding favorites.

And once you've planned your menu, a beautiful centerpiece will add the final touch. Westborn Market, with locations in Berkley, Livonia, and Dearborn, can help make your tablescape pop with beautiful and unique fresh floral arrangements.

Adding flowers — even mixed with candles — can make a holiday table special, said Danny Sawalha, operations

"We do flowers on a very large scale at Westborn, at a wide variety of price points. We have something for everyone," he added

Appetizers

In Farmington Hills, Johnny Pomodoro's is introducing a new Pumpkin Dip appetizer featuring sweet cream mascarpone. Paired with ginger snaps or vanilla wafers for dipping, this sweet treat is a tasty way to start the festivities, said store manager Marc Miller.

Hiller's Market, with locations in Plymouth, Northville, South Lyon and West Bloomfield, offers an easy-toserve Ultimate Snack Attack Tray that includes up to four super premium deli meats, two cheeses, potato salad or coleslaw, and pumpernickel or rye bread. It is presented with an assortment of olives, pickles, tomatoes, rad-

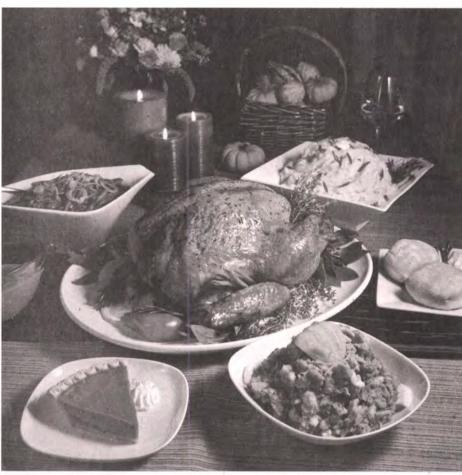
ishes and condiments. For another easy and appealing appetizer, Busch's Fresh Food Market, with several locations in the metro area, offers a spread platter featuring a blue cheese ball and salmon pate perfect when paired with crackers.

Papa Joe's Gourmet Market and Catering in Birmingham takes the predinner nibbles up a notch with its bacon-wrapped dates, made with sundried dates, stuffed with Gorgonzola cheese and wrapped in Applewood

Side dishes

Papa Joe's also offers four different types of stuffing, including a glutenfree version made with quinoa, multi grains, signature spices, and a variety of fall vegetables, cherries and pumpkin seeds.

Other varieties of stuffing include a traditional version, made with housebaked bread; a Venetian version featuring pine nuts, roasted mushrooms, herbs and Parmesan cheese; and a Michigan stuffing, complete with fall



Busch's Fresh Food Market offers turkey dinners, complete with side dishes.

SUBMITTED

apples, walnuts and Michigan cherries, said Lisa Monroe, catering director at

Earthy greens are a wonderful way to incorporate nutrient-rich foods into the festivities, said Sarah Kerr, chef at Busch's Fresh Food Market in Livonia.

Oven-roasted Brussels sprouts tossed with fresh Michigan maple syrup, bacon and pecans are a customerfavorite, Kerr said.

Area Meijer stores also follow health-conscious food trends, offering nutritious alternatives to traditional Thanksgiving options including a new Kale Salad that features broccoli, grapes, apples and feta cheese as well as a Super Foods Salad that features kale, edamame, sunflower seeds, toma-

toes, dried cranberries and more. Joe's Produce Gourmet Market and Catering in Livonia kicks the tired jellied cranberries up a notch with a Cranberry Farro Beet Salad featuring whole cranberries, orange marmalade, butternut squash and farro grains avail-

able throughout the holiday season. Kroger, with locations throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, offers a Cranberry Celebration Salad made with cranberries, walnuts and a variety of other sweet fruits. It is available in the deli department.

Main course

If you are the one cooking the bird this holiday, be sure and pick up the Turkey Perfect Brining Kit available at Hiller's Markets. The kit features a brine mix and large brine bag and promises to infuse your bird with delicious herb flavors.

Brenda Jones, manager of Vintage Market in Westland, said the store offers an alternative for those who don't like turkey or who want an additional main course: roast lamb.

"We sell a lot of leg of lamb for Thanksgiving. Not everyone likes tur-key, or they might be sick of it. So it is nice to have another option, something a little different that it still special," she said.

Canton's Holiday Market also offers a mouth-watering addition to your Thanksgiving table. Seasoned prime rib
— roasted on site — is ready to serve and easily carved, said store manager Diane Mackey.

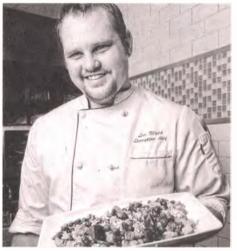
Holiday Market also offers sweet treats for your dessert menu, including a cannoli torte (yellow cake layered and frosted with homemade cannoli filling and covered with crushed cannoli shells, toasted almonds and shredded coconut). For these seeking a new twist on pumpkin pie, they also offer a Pumpkin Spice Roll filled with sweet cream cheese frosting.

Joe's Produce Gourmet Market and Catering also takes pumpkin to the next level with Pumpkin Spice Cupcakes frosted with a cream cheese frosting and topped with candied pecans.

Pies, ranging from apple, cherry and other fruits, to pecan and pumpkin, made by the Grand Traverse Pie Company are available at area Busch's Fresh Food Market locations.

A special seasonal apple-caramel dessert featuring fresh apples, whipped topping and rich caramel — a lighter alternative to pies and cakes — is available from Vintage Market.

Hiller's Market's macaroon tray offers an opportunity to bring a French



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Executive chef Lee Ulrich presents Cranberry Faro Beet Salad, at Joe's Produce Gourmet Market and Catering in Livonia.

element to the holiday, and features 12 varieties of the trendy cookie and is available in the bakery department.

Dan Sonenberg, manager at Johnny Pomodoro's, recommends offering guests a sneak peak at the vintage year with a Beaujolais Nouveau. Usually introduced a week before Thanksgiving, Beaujolais Nouveau is a "lighter, easier wine. It's a great complement to your Thanksgiving feast," Sonenberg

Experts at Holiday Market recommend The Chook Sparkling Shiraz. A

luscious, light bodied Shiraz, "it tastes like liquid cranberry," said Mackey. Mackey also recommends the 2013 Essence Riesling from Germany— "fruity and great with a buttery turkey" — as well as a 2010 Marimar Estate Don Miguel Vineyard Pinot Noir that is "great with dark meat."

J. Lohr Falcon's Perch Pinot Noir (Monterey County) is available at Hiller's Market and is "a terrific value Pinot that just received a 92 point rating from The Wine Enthusiast," accord-

ing to Justin Hiller.

For a white wine selection, Hiller recommends Pacific Rim Riesling (Columbia Valley)

In addition to prepared hors d'oeuvres and side dishes, many area markets also offer completely prepared Thanksgiving meals to make entertaining even easier.

Area grocery stores Meijer and Kroger, as well as Busch's Fresh Food Market and Hiller's all offer precooked turkey dinners, complete with sides. Prices vary by store and selection of items.

Other area gourmet markets including Holiday Market, Joe's Produce Gourmet Market and Catering, Johnny Pomodoro's, Papa Joe's Gourmet Mar-ket and Catering and Vintage Market also offer completely cooked Thanksgiving meals with prices varying depending on serving size and selections.

If you plan to serve a pre-cooked meal, be sure and order early, advises Marc Miller, manager at Johnny Pomo-

"We want to make sure everyone has what they need in order to have a wonderful holiday," Miller said.



Chef Gale Gand will visit Busch's Fresh Food Market in Plymouth on Nov. 14.

Meet Food Network chef at Busch's in Plymouth

Gale Gand, nationally celebrated pastry chef, restaurateur, cookbook author and host of Food Network's dessert series Sweet *Dreams*, will meet customers 3-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at Busch's Fresh Food Market, 15185 Sheldon, Plymouth.

Gand will be on hand to pose for photos and sign autographs as well as her cookbook Brunch, which will be available for purchase. Busch's also will prepare several of Gand's cookie recipes for customers to sample and will hold raffles to win baking essentials and other prizes.

For more information, call Busch's at 734-414-5200.

Looking great: Set a beautiful table on Thanksgiving Day

Correspondent

Preparing your Thanksgiving table is about more than just setting the table. It's also about setting a mood and creating the ambiance to complement your food and your guests.

For Karen Ingoglia, that means keeping it fun and fairly simple in order to accommodate the approximately 40 guests that converge on her Farmington Hills home to celebrate the holiday each year.

"I tend to go with deep gold, oranges and red — fall colors — for the cloths and runners," Ingoglia said.

Small pumpkins and gourds mixed with synthetic leaves and other decorative autumn pieces are placed on shelves and tables to add a festive touch.

'I want it to be pretty but not extravagant," said Ingoglia, the mother of three small children, all under age 6.

Complementing the fall jewel tones with wooden serve ware and accent pieces also heightens the atmosphere, said Nada Abbate, owns of Nada and Company in Royal Oak.

Establishing a mood also is easy with lanterns filled with candles or even flowers and other greenery for an effortless but elegant

centerpiece, Abbate said. Mason jars, covered with chalk-based paint and filled with tea lights or used as vases with fresh fall flowers, can create the same effect,

she added. Choosing the right serve ware can also make an impact and help set the mood for your dinner, said Kathy Magaluk, owner of the



Karen Ingoglia of Farmington Hills and family, Ava. 5. Michael, 4, Anthony, 18 months, and husband Chris. The family entertains close to 40 people over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Acorn Farm, a kitchen home goods store in

Magaluk recommends Juliska, earthenware from Portugal, in a hammered pewter finish to add a special touch, not just for the holiday but for everyday use as well.

"It has a wonderful finish and is still microwave-, freezer-, dishwasher- and oven-safe," Magaluk said.

She often pairs it with Juliska's Berry and Thread pattern, in Whitewash, for a simple yet sophisticated look.

Linens, in understated fabrics such as burlap, can play a big part in making your table look chic as well, Magaluk said.

"Adding a burlap runner over a tablecloth is a great look," she said.

FACEBOOK: HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Carbon monoxide dangers highlighted by initiative

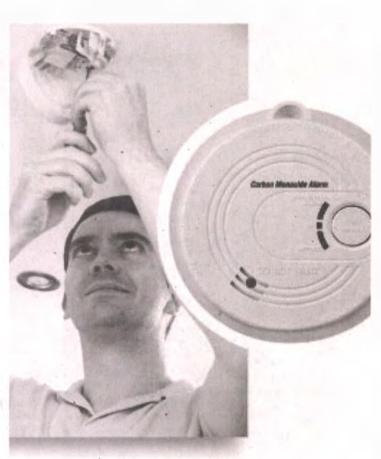
As temperatures drop and consumers begin cranking up their heating systems, the **National Fire Protection** Association (NFPA) and the U.S. Consumer Product Safetv Commission (CPSC) have launched a new online toolkit to help local fire departments educate the public about the associated risks of carbon monoxide (CO) in the months ahead. November through February represent the leading months for CO poisoning in the U.S., with a peak in December.

NFPA and CPSC announced the toolkit at a press conference recently at a Philadelphia fire station with Philadelphia Fire Commissioner Derrick J.V. Sawyer, NFPA President Jim Pauley, and CPSC Vice Chairman Robert Adler. The event highlighted CO safety, prior to the upcoming winter season, and included a local resident who spoke about how his CO alarm recently saved his life from CO traced to a faulty hot wa-

"Risks of carbon monoxide poisoning are highly preventable by following simple, yet very important, safety pre-cautions," said Pauley. "With help from local fire departments nationwide, our shared goal with the CPSC is to increase awareness about the danger of carbon monoxide and, most importantly, inform people about how CO alarms significantly reduce that risk."

Carbon monoxide is created when fuel burns incompletely, and is often called the 'invisible killer" because it's a poisonous gas that's invisible and odorless. When home heating equipment isn't installed or working properly the risk of higher levels of CO increases significantly.
In 2010, U.S. fire depart-

ments responded to an estimated 80,100 non-fire incidents in which CO was found.



The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that from 1999-2010, an average of 430 people were killed by unintentional CO poisoning per year.

NFPA and CPSC's online toolkit provides a wealth of resources, safety tips and advice for properly maintaining heating systems to prevent the buildup of CO in the home, while strongly advocating for the installation of CO alarms.

"We all know that smoke alarms save lives, but it's important to know that carbon monoxide alarms save lives too," said CPSC Commissioner Robert Adler. "While

about 95 percent of U.S. homes have at least one smoke alarm, only 42 percent have a working CO alarm. Installing CO alarms on every floor of your home, keeping portable generators far away from your home, and having a yearly inspection of gas appliances can help your family avoid the invisible killer."

Fire departments can access all toolkit materials from NFPA or CPSC. For more information on carbon monoxide in the home, visit NFPA's carbon monoxide web page and CPSC's carbon monoxide information center.

CPSC is also working to educate middle school students about CO safety. CPSC is sponsoring a CO safety poster contest with cash prizes that is open to all sixth-, seventh- ane eighth-graders at http://www.cpsc.gov/ COcontest. The contest is accepting students' posters through the end of February

About CPSC

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is charged with protecting the public from unreasonable risks of injury or death associated with the use of thousands of types of consumer products under the agency's jurisdiction. Deaths, injuries, and property damage from consumer product incidents cost the nation more than \$1 trillion annually. CPSC is committed to protecting consumers and families from products that pose a fire, electrical, chemical or mechanical hazard. CPSC's work to ensure the safety of consumer products - such as toys, cribs, power tools, cigarette lighters and household chemicals - contributed to a decline in the rate of deaths and injuries associated with consumer products over the past 40 years.

About the National Fire Protection Association

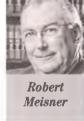
NFPA is a worldwide leader in fire, electrical, building, and life safety. The mission of the international nonprofit organization founded in 1896 is to reduce the worldwide burden of fire and other hazards on the quality of life by providing and advocating consensus codes and standards, research, training, and education. NFPA develops more than 300 codes and standards to minimize the possibility and effects of fire and other hazards. All NFPA codes and standards can be viewed at no cost at www.nfpa.org/freeaccess.

Start spreading the news: New York real estate hot

Q: I am with a company that is inquiring as to the rental market in New York, particularly around Park Avenue South and the 30s. Is there is a way of finding out what the situation is and/or do you have any information concerning it?

A: There has been influx of luxury apartments with a younger work force around the Park Avenue South and the 30s. It has sparked interest from hoteliers and restaurateurs to take a look

at this once bland office district. Several high rise hotels, most of which with posh amenities and design and are being built. High end hotels are



being constructed and older hotels are being refurbished. By way of example, a twobedroom co-op loft with two baths on 30th Street is listed for \$2.8 million. A two-bed-room duplex condo with a private garden is listed for \$2.35 million and two-bedroom condo with two baths on 28th Street is listed is listed at \$3.2 million. Obviously, the whole area is being rejuvenated with new restaurants, hotels and upscale apartments, co-ops and condominiums. You are best advised, if you are interested in buying. to retain a Realtor in the area and/or do an independent marketing survey, if you are thinking about investing.

Q: I am interested in buying into a hotel condo in the Caribbean, particularly in St. Lucia and am wondering what kind of arrangement would you recom-A: I am familiar with one

particular hotel condominium resort which has done it the right way. The original developer went bankrupt and the bank foreclosed as would normally be the case, but then the condominium association itself bought the note from the bank, completed the foreclosure and took over control of the project. There were additional units that could have been constructed, but the association decided that it would only construct certain additional units that were the most potentially marketable on the water and has decided to run the resort community on its own. That means that all of the money that is generated from the restaurants, spa facilities and the like are given to the condominium association and all of the units in the condominium are sold to end purchasers who literally have an ownership interest directly in the condominium association as members of that association. Unfortunately, too many situations in the United States result in the association taking back property after the developer has relinquished control after 10 years per the Michigan Condominium Act, choose to do nothing or do not wish to take it upon themselves to retain their own builder or developer to complete the project potentially at great benefit to them. This project in St. Lucia is a perfect example of how that can be successfully

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

accomplished.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real of June 30 to July 3, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

18280 Devonshire St	
18360 Devonshire St	
15589 Kirkshire Ave	
16147 Wetherby St	
BINGHAM FARMS	
23033 Bristol Ct	
BIRMINGHAM	
1951 Cole St	
1352 Dorchester Rd	
1433 E Lincoln St	
1900 Fairview St	
1774 Graefield Rd	
1645 Holland St	
2057 Manchester Rd	
928 Oakland Ave	
2401 Radnor St	
1785 S Bates St	
1884 Shipman Blvd	
1727 Southfield Rd	
1652 Taunton Rd	
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
1903 Pine Ridge Ln	
2762 Bridle Rd	
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	þ

BEVERLY HILLS

tial real e week at the of Deeds ies,	1624 Bracken Rd 1867 Brookview Cir 2082 E Spinningwheel Ln 1760 Trailwood Path COMMERCE TOWNSHIP 3095 Arbutus St 5431 Bridge Trl W
****	5513 Deerwood
\$441,000	1932 Hampshire Ct
\$315,000	2862 Ivy Hill Dr 1760 Sadie Shore Dr
\$150,000	8788 War Bonnet Dr
\$228,000	FARMINGTON
£004.000	
\$984,000	33002 Maplenut St
£220.000	24168 Saint Mary Ct 22740 Violet St
\$220,000	
\$585,000	FARMINGTON HILLS
\$140,000	37646 Avon Ln
\$610,000	28481 Beech HI
\$114,000	29451 Breezewood
\$577,000	29240 Earth Ln
\$315,000	28500 Halsted Rd
\$420,000	30811 Lamar St
\$305,000	38240 Lana Dr
\$850,000	24060 Middlebelt Rd Unit
\$245,000	26
\$141,000	31175 Misty Pines Dr
\$234,000	30040 Old Bedford St
	32372 Old Forge Ln
\$379,000	22160 Ontaga Ct
\$275,000	36611 Quakertown Ln
	28205 Statler Ln

	\$484,000 \$327,000 \$292,000 \$192,000
	\$145,000 \$360,000 \$550,000 \$365,000 \$328,000 \$105,000 \$155,000
	\$175,000 \$215,000 \$165,000
t	\$222,000 \$344,000 \$155,000 \$605,000 \$150,000 \$340,000 \$60,000
	\$151,000 \$220,000 \$240,000 \$128,000

\$215,000

\$105,000

\$222,000

\$171,000

\$160,000

\$260,000

\$125,000

\$166,000

\$213,000

37776 Turnberry Ct	\$4
28677 Venice Ct	\$2
28260 Wildwood Trl	\$
HIGHLAND	
1072 Dunleavy Dr	\$
3111 Pine Bluffs Ct	\$3
MILFORD	
3283 Foxfire Dr	\$5
781 Promontory Dr	\$1
660 River Oaks Dr	\$3.
326 River Wood Trl	\$4
1044 Riverstone Cir	\$2
957 S Main St	\$5
1780 Valley Vw	\$1
NORTHVILLE	
23001 Bentley Dr	\$1
21308 E Glen Haven Cir	\$1.
38694 Northfarm Dr	\$2
NOVI	
24942 Acorn Trl	\$5.
47992 Andover Dr	\$6
22545 Deerfield Rd	\$2.
45153 Dunbarton Dr	\$3.
41416 Glyme St	\$1
24054 Greening Dr	\$3
42041 Loganberry Rdg 5	\$2
23559 Meeting Hall Ln	\$
41855 Mitchell Rd	\$2
25886 Petros Blvd	\$2
22250 Roxbury Dr	\$6
48225 Rushwood	\$2
45612 South Lake Dr	\$4

\$480,000 \$210,000	1127 South Lake Dr Unit 215	\$103,000
\$45,000	SOUTH LYON	
	58815 Carriage Ln	\$442,000
\$74,000	734 Challenging Trl	\$170,000
\$319,000	1086 Colt Dr	\$242,000
	229 Detroit St	\$134,000
\$585,000	52616 Fremont Dr E	\$522,000
\$177,000	411 Jean Rd	\$155,000
\$320,000	57198 Meadowcreek Cir	\$430,000
\$429,000	S	4,
\$289,000	22280 Quail Run Cir	\$133,000
\$570,000	61440 Richfield St	\$153,000
\$199,000	28200 Seville Dr	\$345,000
	425 W Liberty St	\$158,000
\$100,000	950 Westbrooke Dr	\$228,000
\$123,000	SOUTHFIELD	
\$283,000	28452 Everett St	\$83,000
	29660 Everett St	\$61,000
\$530,000	29539 Leemoor Dr	\$157,000
\$640,000	19050 Middlesex Ave	\$75,000
\$223,000	29919 Pleasant Trl	\$68,000
\$325,000	15801 Providence Dr #	\$82,000
\$197,000	04E	
\$326,000	28627 Regent Ct N	\$50,000
\$215,000	30326 Rock Creek Dr	\$188,000
\$83,000	15561 Stratford Dr	\$100,000
\$208,000	21670 Virginia St	\$130,000
\$252,000	17350 Westover Rd	\$110,000
\$618,000	30845 Woodgate Dr	\$175,000
\$210,000	WHITE LAKE	
\$410,000	8265 Eastway Dr	\$350,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 21-25, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	*****
4181 Brighton Ln	\$195,000
2277 Brookhaven Rd	\$185,000
48880 Central Park Dr	\$405,000
1897 Century Ct	\$174,000
8476 Chatham Dr	\$580,000
44232 Cherbourg St	\$151,000
46773 Creeks Bnd	\$228,000
39814 Deepwood St	\$102,000
39761 Edmundton Dr	\$81,000
2095 Fairmount Park Ln	\$79,000
45337 Glengarry Rd	\$298,000
44387 Hanford Rd	\$158,000
1214 Heritage Dr	\$164,000
479 Lenox Dr	\$415,000
46515 Maben Rd	\$245,000
49230 Manhattan Cir	\$365,000
899 Meadowlake Rd	\$175,000
8594 N Canton Center Rd	\$75,000
45707 N Stonewood Rd	\$153,000
49964 N Wintergarden Ct	\$76,000
599 Pheasant Woods Dr	\$315,000
49564 Potomac Rd	\$201,000
426 Prospect Hill St	\$402,000
2566 River Woods Dr N	\$322,000
3498 Shepherd Ct	\$208,000

3540 Shepherd Ct 1580 Stafford Dr 43356 Stonington Ct 43877 Vicksburg Ct 41143 Westfield Cir 1197 Wildwood Ln **GARDEN CITY** 31901 Balmoral St 32415 Cambridge St 30112 John Hauk St LIVONIA 28286 Five Mile Rd 14851 Arcola St 15623 Blue Skies St 36995 Bristol St 18728 Canterbury Dr 14606 Country Club Dr 16854 Country Club Dr 9611 Deering St 15686 Deering St 14232 Doris St 38656 Elsie St 33011 Fargo St 36258 Hammer Ln 11771 Hunters Park Ct

29810 Lamar Ln 36536 Munger Ct 35183 Parkdale St 38648 Richland St 15530 Riverside St 17511 Rougeway St 31150 Roycroft St 17231 Stamwich St

\$215,000 33055 Summers St \$175,000 19474 Whitby Dr \$220,000 **NORTHVILLE** \$175,000 15412 Bay Hill Dr \$180,000 18241 Blue Heron Dr E \$215,000 44465 Broadmoor Blvd 44836 Broadmoor Cir S \$88,000 50640 Hawthorne Ct \$89,000 19844 Irongate Ct \$55,000 49431 N Glacier 49473 N Glacier 19338 Old Bridge Ct \$10,000 17126 Orchard Ridge Rd \$153,000 \$262,000 39471 Springwater Dr 18381 Stoneridge Ct \$171,000 46401 W Main St \$280,000 \$143,000 46401 W Main St \$255,000 222 West St \$140,000 16499 Westminister Dr \$169,000 44451 White Pine Cir E \$165,000 **PLYMOUTH** \$160,000 11631 Aspen Dr 48708 Chambury Ct \$28,000 49935 Fuller Ct \$260,000 \$305,000 9068 Hillcrest Dr \$135,000 288 Irvin St

9366 Ivanhoe Dr

693 Maple St

383 Pacific St

1432 Palmer St

46107 Litchfield Dr

1030 Penniman Ave

311 Red Ryder Dr

\$255,000 \$600,000 \$375,000 \$440,000 \$415,000 \$480,000 \$140,000 \$275,000 \$390,000 \$125,000 \$540,000 \$162,000 \$940,000 \$916,000 \$916,000 \$314,000 \$418,000 \$635,000 \$186,000 \$370,000 \$498,000 \$325,000 \$355,000 \$355,000 \$407,000 \$325,000

\$430,000

\$333,000

\$175,000

345 Roe St

1199 S Sheldon Rd \$55,000 820 Starkweather St \$170,000 50330 Waterstone Ct \$3Q0,000 **REDFORD** 15846 Denby \$78,000 19999 Garfield \$30,000 \$43,000 11410 Grayfield 9972 Inkster Rd \$58,000 15639 Kinloch \$50,000 13991 Minock Dr \$55,000 16104 Norborne \$84,000 17041 Norborne \$80,000 \$12,000 19992 Norborne 11356 Royal Grand \$68,000 17684 Sumner \$70,000 18418 Sumner \$44,000 WAYNE 3068 Rivers Edge Dr \$175,000 **WESTLAND** 8722 August Ave \$121,000 6774 Bison St \$112,000 34029 Cambria Ct \$22,000 766 Denice St \$78,000 8706 Donna St \$131,000 6112 E Executive Dr \$270,000 34011 Maiestic St \$103,000 1700 N Berry St \$215,000 38360 N Jean Ct \$134,000 \$357,000 \$44,000 38075 Sherwood St \$412,000 2414 Wilshire St \$115,000

\$350,000

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- 13 Family mem.
- 14 Prince Charles' sister
- 15 Subway art 17 Beatles
- meter maid 18 "Pulp Fiction"
- name 19 Spoils taker
- Beagle features 24 Horse's brakes
- 26 Leads 28 Actress - Thompson
- 29 Acorn dropper 32 Low-
- graphics 33 Anagram for north 35 Opposite

of post-

18

15

36

- 40 Hauled off 42 Cold War
- 36 Yech! 37 Ooola's guy 38 Put in a log
 - power 43 Practical,
- as a plan 46 Libras' mo. 48 Norwegian
- port 49 Biotin (2 wds.)
- 54 Sketch 55 Scrape by
- McClurg of 56 sitcoms Latin I verb
- Cincinnati 58 player Near-
- 59 hurricane-force

DOWN

19

46

- Mail pouch Ex-Bruin
- Bobby -3 Literary collection
- 6 Give the go-ahead Noted Hamlet portrayer
- HON ROE FITFUL SEAURCHIN E N O

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5-27-12 0 2012 UFS, Dist. by Univ. Uclick for UFS

ATVS HAFT DEET ONES

8 DEA agents 4 Turn down 9 Put a lid Monk

Answer to Previous Puzzle

IFSO

FIRMS

HOLLEROWL

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PESTO

- 10 "Render - Caesar...' 11 Around the
- corner 16 Radio band 20 Really stupid
- 21 Pantyhose shade 22 Not --
- stand on 23 Send overnight 25 Wed on the run
- 27 Happy-hour perch Chooses
- 30 Mars, to Plato 31 "The King and I" actress
- 34 Yet 39 Spice rack
- item 40 Steakhouse
- order (hyph.) 41 Was overfond 43 Meadow
- rodent 44 Wife of Osiris
- 45 Beggar's cry
- 47 LA locale 50 Likable prez?
- 51 Ms. Lupino
- 52 Less than one
- 53 Start of a bray

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

55

58



Fun By The **Numbers**

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Beginner

M

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P E L Ε G D Ι R В X 0 S

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8

Sudoku

Ι

Ţ S I N Ε Ι G Υ Н

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Α 0 X G C G Ε S I Ш Ε Α Ι Ι G G C 0 G Α U Ι 0 R G 0

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K O C N I A L E C R O P

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

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4 9 8 5 2 7

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3 9

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FLOSSING ANALGESIA GINGIVITIS HYGIENIST BRIDGE **IMPACTED** IMPLANT CANKER SORE MOLARS CARIES **NERVE** CLEANING OCCLUSION CLEFT ORTHODONTICS CROWN PALATE CUSPS PONTIC **PORCELAIN** DENTIN POST RESIN ROOT CANAL

WORDS

EXTRACTION

FILLINGS

ABCESS

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

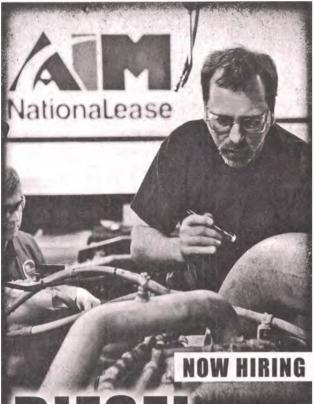
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Word

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Arts & Crafts

GARDEN City

Presbyterian Church

ANNUAL Holiday Bazaar 1841 Middlebelt, S. of Ford Rd. Fri 11/14, 4:30-8pm & Sat 11/15 9-3pm. Turkey Dinner Fri 5-7pm. Cookie walk, Crafts

Gramma's attic silent auction

Christmas rm. bake sale, make

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transportation

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Children's Collectibles Children's Collectibles Cash/MC/Visa Bank Debit Cards No Checks
Doors Open 6pm
Joe Carli,
ession Auction Service Profession Auction 5

Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

Garden City - Pre-Black Friday Vendor Show Nov 15th 1pm-5pm Morningstar Church 29863 Dawson 48135

Estates Sales

Rd. visit www.oumextsale.net

ESTATE ANTIQUE Auction Fri. Nov 14th, 5pm & 6pm. I 1580 Ozga Rd, Romulus M Tiffany Sterling, artworks, Victorian lamps, antique Asian items, jewelry, 25 cookie jars, glass and fine china, guns, ammo, fishing decoys, Plymouth air rifles, toy trains, fire items, guitars

military & more.
See photos and list: 800-801-6452

FARMINGTON (1of 2) 3 DAY SALE 32070 Grand River Ave. Thurs-Sat 9-5pm (E. off Farm-ington Rd., W. of Orchard Lake Rd.) Oriental Collectibles, Furniture & More! pics @

586-228-9090 FARMINGTON (2 of 2) 4
DAY SALE 39255 Country
Club Dr. Ste B-38 Thurs-Sun
9-5 (E. off Haggerty Rd., S. of
12 Mile Rd.) Southwest
Collectibles Furniture & Morel

Collectibles, Furniture & More! pics @ actionestate.com 586-228-9090

LIVONIA Estate Sale 17361 Bell Creek Lane Sat, Nov 8 Thur, Nov 13. 9-6pm. All Furniture', Kawai digital piano, tools, work bench, TVS, com-puter & desk. All house-hold & misc items.

PLYMOUTH TWP - (Salen Twp) 7405 Brookville Rd., Fri 12-5p. Sat.-Sun 10-4p. No early sales, all must op. Antiearly sales, all must go. Anti-ques, household 734.634.5476

Household Goods

CARPET-2 parcels of Lush forest green. 11x18' \$85 11x11' \$65, 248-767-9835

Heavy Wood Medium Oak Ped-Heavy Wood Medium Oak Ped-estal Oval Table W/2 leafs, no chairs, excel, Med size Lazy Boy Recliner (Sold). Ithr, light tan, good cond Amish made firm sofa, size 86" long, neu-tral (beige, blue, mauve) excel. \$450 takes all. Must see! 734-326-3717 10 am-7 pm. Westland You bau!

> King Size bed like new w/ frame \$299. Dining Table w/ 6 chairs (dark wood) \$299. Media Con sole (wood w/ glass

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URGENT DIVORCE AUCTION FURNITURE, ART COLLECTION, WESTERN AND EUROPEAN

BRONZE, JEWELRY, ORIENTAL AND PERSIAN RUGS

Mon., Nov. 17, 2014 @ 8PM

PREVIEW @ 7:00pm

MANDATED LIQUIDATION AUCTION FOR INVENTORY DUE TO DIVORCE AFTER 25 YEARS OF MARRIAGE CONTENTS OF THE HOME AND OTHER VALUABLES ORDERED BY TRUSTEE THROUGH ARBITRATION, FOR IMMEDIATE CASH REALIZATION BY AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

NOMINAL TO NO RESERVE ON MAJORITY OF ITEMS









(Hand Woven Persian Rug)

(Mountain Man Bronze) (Marc Chagail "Bella")

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE THE CONTENTS AND OTHER ESTATES MOVED TO THE PREMISES OF HOLIDAY INN, 37529 GRAND RIVER AVE., FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48335 ART BY LOUIS ICART, ORIGINAL PASTEL PISSAPRO, MIRO, HAND SIGNED ORIGINAL WATER COLOR TARKAY, HAND SIGNED PINO, DEGAS, RENOIR, ORIGINAL HAND SIGNED PETER MAX, DALI HAND SIGNED, E. MANET, C. MONET AND MANY MORE. RUGS IN BOTH WOOL AND SILK FROM ALL OVER THE MIDDLE-EAST (ISFAHAN, NAIN SILK AND WOOL, SIGNED QUM SILK, KASHAN, TABRIZ, SARUK, TRIBAL, PISHAWAR, ASIA, ALL SIZES) ESTATE JEWELRY DIAMONDS, EMFRAL DS, SAPPHIRES, RUBIES. INCLUDED. GOLD BRACELET WITH 6.6 CT. DIAMOND, GOLD RING OVER 4-7 CT. TANZANITE, DIAMOND RINGS WITH 5.5 CT. RUBY AND MORE. NOTE FROM AUCTIONEER, THIS COLLECTION IS THE MOST VALUABLE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY WE HAVE EVER BEFORE NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE IT IS WORTH TO TRAVEL AND ATTEND THIS AUCTION AND SEE THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE OF ART, ORIENTAL RUGS, AND JEWELRY. DIR: 1-275 N TOWARD FLINT, TAKE EXIT 165 TO MERGE ONTO M-5 E TOWARD GRAND RIVER AVE. TAKE THE GD RIVER AVE EXIT TOWARD 10 MILE RD. TERMS. CASH CHECKS WI JD. MC, VISA, DISC, AMEX 1098 BUYERS PREMIUM STATE LICENSED, BONDED AUCTIONEERS FOR INFO CALL

Bargain Buys

NORTHVILLE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Fri. & Sat. 11/14 -11/15 10am-6pm. Lots of wonderful 18" doll clothes, kids dress up clothes & basic Christmas gifts. For more info Call: 248-767-1996. 46745 Merion Circle

Misc. For Sale

CHRISTMAS RESALE SHOP Saturday, November 22, 2014 10am - 3pm

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cross-christ@att.net
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GMC SIERRA 2010 Crew Cab, short box, 4x4, SLE ABS, traction control, \$22,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE** BUICK, GMC

4 Wheel Drive

SIERRA 1500 2011 Ext. Cab, 4WD, SL 58k, 1 owner \$23,495 **BOB JEANNOTTE** BUICK, GMC 734-453-2500

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BUICK ENCLAVE 2009 heated seats. \$19,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE BUICK, GMC** 734-453-2500

BUICK ENCLAVE 2012 Cashmere Leather Interion Crystal Red. Only \$25,995. **BOB JEANNOTTE** BUICK, GMC 734-453-2500

CHEVY EQUINOX 2011 FWD, 4 dr. 2 LT, heated leather seats, ABS, power sunroof, too much to list! \$16,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE BUICK, GMC** 734-453-2500

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Sports Utility

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FORD FLEX SE 2012 FWD, ABS, privacy glass \$18,988 **NORTH BROS.**

855-667-9860 **GMC ACADIA 2010** FWD SLT, leather, Bose ster eo system, loaded! \$18,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE BUICK, GMC**

734-453-2500

GMC YUKON 2011

4WF, 4 Dr., 1500 SLT, Leather, Pwr. Sunroof, 3rd

Bow Seat \$29 995

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JEEP LIBERTY 2012

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SCION tC 2009

dr. hatchback, power su

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Bulck

ALLURE CXL 2006 Auto, Leather, Certified

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BUICK LACROSSE 2008

36,000 Miles, White Opal

1 Owner, Fully Loaded

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LUCERNE CXL 2010 43K, leather, heated seats ABD, traction control.

> **BOB JEANNOTTE** BUICK, GMC

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REGAL CXL 2011

CXL R1 Russelsheim, 48K, 3rd row seat, 1 owner. \$14,995

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CHEVROLET IMPALA 2009

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CRUZE 2011

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Sedan LS, only 11K! 1 year

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offer). \$14,995

remote ignition.

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camera, privacy glass. \$14.995 2nd owner, garaged, color Steel Blue, price firm \$4,750 248-534-8541leave msg/text **BOB JEANNOTTE** BUICK, GMC

SEBRING TOURING 2008 GMC TERRAIN 2011 FWD, air, cruise, heated mirrors. \$8345 FWD, 4 dr., SLE-1, 42K, 1 own-er, extra clean! \$17,995 **NORTH BROS. BOB JEANNOTTE** 855-667-9860 BUICK, GMC

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Chevrolet

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SONIC 2012

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FLEX 2013 LIMITED Visra, navigation. Ford Certified! 1.9%. \$29,888 **NORTH BROS.**

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Lincoln

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