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## Luncheon kicks off holiday



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Chef Tony Paquette, who runs the William D. Ford culinary arts program, sits down for a minute with Chelsea Nowicki, Jessica Baker and Bailey Hart. They work at Michigan Chiropractic Specialists in Garden City.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Adela Huizar and Dan Bourdeau make their selections from the buffet at Cafe Marquette.

#### Money earmarked for families experiencing financial need

**LeAnne Rogers** Staff Writer

There was good food, conversation and money raised for a good cause at the annual dinner to benefit local families needing some help at Thanksgiving.

"It's a nice way to kick off the holidays. This is usually the kick-off for holiday giving," said Margaret Harlow, attending the annual luncheon at Cafe Marquette in the William D. Ford Career Technical Center in Westland.

A minimum donation of \$10 per person was accepted for the luncheon with the proceeds going to the Wayne-Westland Schools Family Resource Center. Money raised at the luncheon was earmarked for aiding families experiencing financial difficulties around Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Last year, the lunch raised approximately \$2,000.

It's gratifying to see people turn out for the luncheon," Family Resource Center Director Amanda Dybus said. "I love to see how supportive the community is of the Family Resource Center. We wouldn't be able to provide the support we do without them.'

The luncheon also provides a time for fellowship, meeting with friends and community members, Dybus added. "It's a time we can be thankful for those in our lives," she said.

A full house attended the buffet luncheon prepared by culinary arts students under the direction of Chef Tony Paquette. It featured turkey, ham, sweet potato souffle and a wide variety desserts - food all prepared by culinary arts students.

"I've come before. The food — well, it's Chef Tony. It's wonderful — how else would it be?" said Harlow, owner of Harlow Tire and a Westland Rotarian. "And it's good to support the cause.'

"Lunch was better than ever. This is the fourth or fifth time we've been here," said Westland resident Carol Sharp, who attended with her husband Ken. "I

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## Livonia city clerk heads to Westland

**David Veselenak** Staff Writer

The incoming Westland city clerk will have Livonia's current city clerk work as his new deputy.

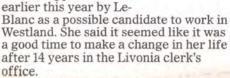
Richard LeBlanc, a Wayne County commissioner who won Westland's clerk race earlier this month, said Wednesday he plans on bringing Sue Hoff on as deputy clerk.

He said Hoff was one of the top candidates he thought of when determining who to appoint as his deputy clerk.

"I'm overjoyed that she's coming to the City of Westland, LeBlanc said. "I really did seek a person who had clerk experience, knew what clerking was all about. Sue fits all of that. I think it's just wonderful.

Hoff said Thursday she will be begin as deputy clerk under current Westland Clerk Eileen DeHart Schoof Nov. 30 in order to begin the transition process. She will wrap up her work as Livonia city clerk the

week of Thanksgiving. She said she was not seeking a new position, but was approached



LeBlanc

"I'm looking forward to my job in Westland, I really am. It's exciting," she said. "I appreciate all the opportunities I've had in Livonia."

#### Leaves a short vacancy

Once Hoff begins in Westland at the end of the month, it would leave the Livonia clerk's office vacant for a month before clerk-elect Susan Nash would officially take office.

Hoff was appointed to the position late last year after Terry Marecki left the office to become a Wayne County commissioner. Nash won the race to succeed Hoff earlier this month, beating out Brian Duggan for the position.

Nash, a current city councilwoman, said she learned within the last week Hoff would leave the city. She said while she had expected to have Hoff as the deputy clerk, she expects the office will move forward without any major

"The transition will go smooth," she said.

Nash said she hopes to begin some shadowing of Hoff before she leaves her post to give her some time to learn some of the ropes. She will also work to fill the deputy clerk's job with someone else, she said.

Hoff said she is open to helping Nash as much as possible to help her begin her role as city clerk.

"She can call me anytime," Hoff said. "I will offer any help I can."

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## Wayne woman honored for 65 years in Garden Club

Staff Writer

After 65 years as a member of the Wayne Garden City Club, Betty Dryer was honored with a lifetime membership in the Michigan Garden Club Inc. Later during the meeting when a

change in the club's fiscal year was discussed, Dryer asked about when club dues were due - she said she was afraid she'd forget.

"Hallejuah!" said Dryer, throwing her arms in the air after being told that as a life member, she no longer had to

er, who turns 98 on Nov. 18, simply for

The club didn't decide to honor Dry-

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The citation read at the presentation

noted her faithful service to the Garden

flowering crabtree sale. The trees were

supposed to be sterile but several years later started producing crabapples, much to the dismay of the customers

who had planted them in their yards.

Club member while working at her

husband's medical office and raising

After the death of his father, Dryer

Dryer served as president of the club during her early years as a Garden

Club chairing the local flower show,

working in a rose garden that was in

Goudy Park, making wreaths for the greens market and a rather notorious



LEANNE ROGERS Gloria Rowland (left) told Betty Dryer she came specifically to the Wayne Garden Club luncheon to see Dryer, who was honored with a life time club membership.



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told Chef Tony the food was better than ever. He said, 'It wasn't so good before?' It's better each time."

The Sharps are both active in local nonprofits - Carol Sharp runs Warm Hearts, which supplies diapers and holiday packages to needy families, and Ken Sharp through the Westland Lions Club.

At the luncheon, Dybus encouraged guests to refer families needing holiday help to the Family Resource Center. Some families apply for help on their own, she said, while other referrals come from schools. To qualify for assistance, families must have a student attending Wayne-Westland Schools.

The Family Resource Center provides vouchers or gift cards for families to purchase food. Dybus said there is a crosschecking system in place so that families don't receive assistance from more then one charity.

Housed in Adams Upper Elementary School, the Family Resource Center provides a wide range of support to needy families throughout the year. That can range from school supplies, clothing and toiletries to help with housing and transportation.

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Catie Hage vorks the oods on th hanksgivir buffet at Cafe Marquette.

> BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER **Dolly and Ron** Lieberman have already finished dessert and are finishing up with coffee at the annual dinner prepared by culinary arts students at the William D. Ford Career Tech Center.



#### DRYER

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said her husband was going to leave school to get a job. Instead, the couple married and Dryer's job provided the income while her husband completed his medical training at the University of Michigan.

A Coldwater native, Dryer came to Norwayne in 1943 when her husband Dr. C.K. Dryer

received an military assignment to provide medical care for Willow Run bomber plant work-

"At first there was no hospital, then he was on staff at Annapolis Hospital (then People's Community Hospital)," Dryer said. "He made house calls and delivered babies at home.

The couple lived on Bay Court near Dr. Dryer's medical office. Dryer recalled a second physician, Dr. Robert Lieber, also practiced in Nor-

wayne. "No one had tele-

phones - we had one because my husband was a doctor," Dryer said. "It cost five cents to make calls (on a pay phone). People knew which window was our bedroom and would knock it (at night).

Dr. Dryer, who even-tually opened an office nearby in a commercial building on Venoy, practiced for 43 years. The couple, married 72 years before Dr. Dryer died in 2011, eventually moved to Wayne and raised three children. Betty Dryer worked at her husband's office, also finding time

for the Garden Club and the hospital auxiliary.

"Norwayne was beautiful. A lot of the residents were interns at Wayne County or engineers," she said. "The children had a lot fun. It was a wonderful place."

Dr. Dryer is being included in the Norwayne Hall of Fame, which is expected to be unveiled early next year in the Jefferson Barns Community Vitality Cen-

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## Former mental asylum in Westland up for sale

Ann Zaniewski Michigan.com

A sprawling 50-acre complex that once housed a mental asylum and is considered one of the most haunted places in Michigan is up for

The Eloise Complex on Michigan Avenue in Westland is listed for \$1.5 million — a price that includes an old fire station from the 1800s, a decommissioned power plant and two maintenance buildings, according to an online real estate listing for the property.

Eloise began as a poorhouse and farm in 1839. It eventually grew to a complex of 76 buildings, according to the listing, and at its peak

covered 900 acres. Over the years, the site housed many things, including the mental asylum, a tuberculosis sanatorium and county hospital. The complex was at one point the biggest of its kind, a city unto itself with a population of thousands.

Wayne County owns the property. It went up for sale last week, said listing broker Mike Deighan of O'Keefe LLC in Bloomfield Hills

The listing says the site offers a "phenomenal redevelopment opportunity," with about a half-mile of frontage on Michigan Avenue near Henry Ruff Road.

"I think you could do retail on the frontage of Michigan Avenue, and I think you could do multiple family, single family or senior housing on the back side," Deighan

A five-story, 150,000-square-foot structure known as the Kay Beard Building, or Building D, is in fair condition and the only occupied building on the site, Deighan said. It houses offices for the county's Head Start and senior services programs, but those tenants will vacate in the first quarter of next

There is also a parking lot for 100 vehicles. Deighan said small pieces of the property that include the Wayne County Family Center and a building with the Wayne County Sheriff's Office road patrol division and a county clerk satellite office are not part of the sale.

Wayne County spokesman Ryan Bridges said the county is attempting to monetize its unused assets. It costs just under \$400,000 annually to maintain the property, he said.

Eloise once had barns, a greenhouse, cattle herds, a piggery, a cannery, its own post office and a tobacco field.

Buildings closed gradually; most were razed. Psychiatric patients were removed in 1979. Wayne County General Hospital closed in 1984.

In 1995, Ford purchased 219 acres of the property south of Michigan Avenue. Today, another part of Eloise includes a strip mall.

Eloise is known in Michigan folklore as much for its spirits as its colorful history. In 2014, a psychological thriller titled "Eloise" was filmed at the site.

The website HauntedUSA.org says of the complex:

"Explorers were rumored to have discovered jars of human body parts, documents outlining strange medical procedures, and creepy snapshots of patients in the abandoned buildings that were torn down in the 1980s. More recently, a spectral woman wearing white has been rumored to be seen in the upper floors and on the

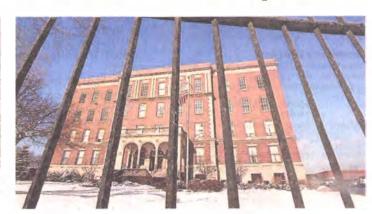
roof of the old D building ... Some have reported hearing strange moans, screams, and roars on the old grounds."

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An aerial view of Wayne County General Hospital, also known as the Eloise Complex in Westland.



An imposing metal fence stands in front of part of the Kay Beard Building in Westland in 2000. The building is virtually all that's left of a complex that once numbered 55 buildings and was known as Eloise. Michigan.



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## Actors hit the stage with family-focused comedy

**Brad Kadrich** Staff Writer

With the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays coming up, Greg Wiklanski was looking for something family-oriented for his Garden City High School drama troupe to perform.

What he found was a play that captures the kind of family feeling he was looking for and reminded him of some of the iconic 1980s TV sitcoms he used to enjoy, shows like The Facts of Life.

Over the River and Through the Woods debuts this week on the Garden City High School stage. The play about a young man who has to tell two sets of doting grandparents he's moving to Seattle is written by Joe DiPietro and opens at 7 p.m. Thursday.

When I first read it, it reminded me of one of those great family sitcoms that used to be so popular," said Wiklanski, theater director the last two years. "I thought it would really resonate with the Garden City community, because it's so family-oriented."

The play, which has just six characters, centers around Nick, a 29-year-old marketing executive from New Jersey whose entire family, except those two sets of grandparents, has moved away. Consequently, Nick spends a lot of time with his grandparents.

When Nick tells them he's getting a promotion that takes him across the country, they start looking for ways to keep



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The cast and stage manager of "Over The River And Through The Woods" are (back row) Gabrielle Giangrande, Mary Rose Clark, Anthony Kelly, Kailynn Sparks, (front) Megan Coon, stage manger Nina Brown, Olivia Ruonavaara-Ingram, Kameron Lauridsen, Logan Wallace and Jenna Wiebe.

#### TAKING THE STAGE

What: Garden City High School production of "Over the River and Through the Woods' When: 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 19-21; 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22 Where: Garden City High School auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt Tickets: \$10, available at the door.

him in Jersey, including setting him up with a blind date.

Having teenagers play the grandparents was one of the bigger challenges for Wiklanski and his nine-person cast.

"Having 15-, 16- and 17-year-old kids play people in their 70s was a big challenge," Wiklanski said. "It's a comedy, but we wanted to avoid making it look like we were poking fun at older people.

The other challenge, he said, was the size of the cast. There are six characters in the entire

cast, and only three of them are female. But Wiklanski had so many girls read for the roles he decided to cast two sets of female leads.

That's why there's a Blue cast for the Thursday and Saturday performances, and an Orange cast for Friday and Sunday.

"We had so many talented female actors audition that I just couldn't narrow it to three," Wiklanski said.

One of the six girls cast to share the three female roles was senior Olivia Ruonavaara-Ingram, performing in her sixth production.

Ruonavaara-Ingram, last seen in a variety of roles (including a dancing rat) in Shrek the Musical last year, said playing Grandma Aida wasn't that difficult because Aida is like

"She's really kind and wants to be sure everyone else is taken care of before she thinks of herself," Ruonavaara-Ingram said. "She's like me, because I try to be very selfless."

The focus of the play is the marketing executive Nick, played by 15-year-old sophomore Tony Kelly. He played Captain of the Guard and a knight in Shrek the Musical, and said he enjoys acting because "it's fun pretending to be someone else, exploring different parts.

Nick, Kelly said, is a lot like himself: sarcastic and charis-

'He's kinda like me," Kelly said. "There are a lot of traits in him that are kinda in me,

The cast has been rehearsing since early September, and Wiklanski said the kids "have been great," rehearsing long hours in preparation for the show.

"They just work so hard," he said. "They're a great bunch of kids.

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#### **Financial Reporting Awards**

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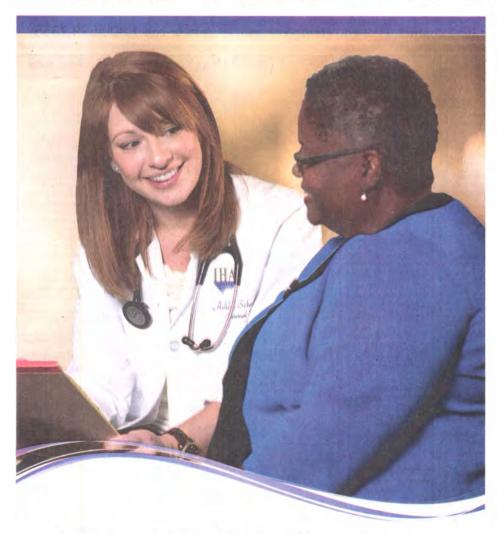
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#### **Projector purchase**

The board approved the purchase of a Digitarium Epsilon planetarium system that revives the out-of-operation planetarium at John Glenn High School.

District officials said John

Glenn graduate Steve Koponen spearheaded a Go Fund Me campaign with a goal of raising \$50,000. Along the way he received donations from a \$20,000 donation from Ford UAW local 900 and a \$10,000 donation from The Westland Community Foundation and the Glenn Shaw family. Wayne Ford Civic League also donat-



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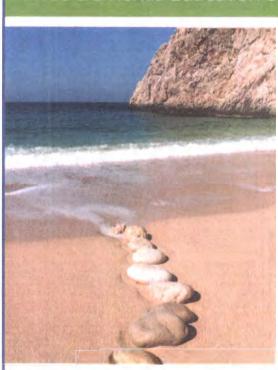
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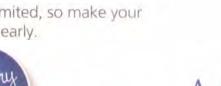
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Garden City High School student Gabby Giangrande was among cast members who visited with seniors.



Garden City High School student Kameron Lauridsen (seated, left) said the visit with seniors "opened my eyes."

## Students learn life lessons in visit with seniors

**Brad Kadrich** Staff Writer

Teenage actors at Garden City High School have been rehearsing a play in which four of the six characters are elderly grandparents.

In a trip he thought might make good research for the young actors, director Greg Wiklanski arranged for his cast to spend some time with seniors at the American House Senior Community in Dearborn Heights recently.

But instead of simply learning more about how to portray seniors, the kids came away with life lessons they'll remember forever.

"The kids came out of it changed," said Wiklanski, who will direct the school's production of Over the River and Through the Woods next weekend. "It ended up beyond my wildest dreams how beneficial it was.

The kids paired off with seniors, chatting and listening as the seniors told stories of their lives growing up. The kids felt like the seniors were happy to have the company, and the kids were happy to provide it.

Olivia Ruonavaara-Ingram, a 17-year-old high school senior, spent time talking to a resident named Geraldine, who she remembers telling



The cast and crew of Garden City High School's production of "Over the River and Through the Woods" visits with senior residents at the American House Senior Community in Dearborn Heights.

her to live life to the fullest because "life is not a dress rehearsal.'

"That put things in perspective for me ... don't waste time on petty things," Rona-vaara-Ingram said. "We all felt like (the seniors) had great wisdom to impart.'

The kids talked with seniors, sharing stories and dessert, and even engaged in a

spirited game of balloon volleyball.

'At that point you see the seniors suddenly 50 years younger," Wiklanski said. "For a second they're peers, instead of having 50 or 60 years on the kids.

Kameron Lauridsen said he figured the trip would net him some good advice on how to portray a senior. But he said

he and the other students got much more than acting les-

"Actually sitting down and talking with them opened my eyes," Lauridsen said. "Their experiences are like our own, but they're more seasoned. It was enlightening to hear the stories they told, and to see the way they looked and felt revisiting those memories."

## Families, weddings don't mix in Franklin play

Newly engaged Mark and Colleen just want a simple wedding. But their hopes are dashed once their families are brought into the mix.

The Franklin Players bring Pat Cook's wacky characters to life in their presentation of Altar Egos.

Mark Frobisher (played by senior Bryan Gerathy) and Colleen McMasters (played by freshman Ryley Courler) try to navigate the waters of wedding planning as their families do everything in their power to create trouble.

The McMasters think that the Frobishers are stuck up and snooty, and the Frobishers think the McMasters are nothing but a bunch of hillbillies. Things only get worse from there as more zany characters are thrown in.

Altar Egos runs from Friday, Nov. 20 through Sunday, Nov. 22 at Franklin High School, which is located at 31000 Joy Road in Livonia. Showtimes are 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$8 and are sold at the door.



COURTESY LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS The bride and groom's parents (from left junior Andrew Gooding, junior Luke Melville, sophomore Lily Trombley and senior Alyssa Facione) discuss wedding plans.

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#### **Train Show**

The Ss. Simon and Jude Ushers Club is sponsoring a buy and swap Railroadiana Train Show from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at the Ss. Simon and Jude Church Social Hall, 32500 Palmer, west of Merriman, Westland.

There will be approximately 100 dealer tables available. The cost is \$10 for an 8-foot table. Dealer set up is 9 a.m. on the day of the show, and complimentary coffee and donuts will be available for dealers until 10:30 a.m. Food also will be available. Admission is \$2 per person and \$4 per family. Parking is free.

For more information or table reservations, call Bob at 734-728-1247 or Norm at 734-595-8327.

#### Collectors show

A collectors show including Star Wars, Star Trek, lunch boxes, non-sport cards, G.I. Joe's, hot wheels, comic books, music items, movie posters, games, DVDs, beer signs, models, Hallmark and other items takes place Sun-day, Nov. 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Livonia Elks, 3117 Plymouth Road (just east of Merriman).

For more information, call Jacquie or Joe at 586-329-8213.

#### **Dementia series**

The Northwest Wayne Vicariate Dementia Education Series continues with the next Session at St. Theodore Social Hall Wednesday, Nov. 18. This month's topic is "Understanding Alzheimer's and How Hospice Can Help." Alzheimer's is the most common form of dementia. Learn about resources and interventions that will help families

The session is from 6-8:30 p.m., and presented by HOPE Dementia Ministry L.LC. For more information contact Mary at 734 425 4421 ext. 10 (email sttheodore@aol.com) or Debbie at 734 578-3822 (email: dmars045@gmail.com)

#### Holiday reunion

The 31st annual holiday reunion for retirees and former employees of Wayne County General Hospital will be held from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the private party room at the Hibachi Grill Supreme Buffet, 6539 North Wayne Road in Westland. A gratuity will be added to the bill. For more information, contact Dennis Abraham at 734-721-2917 or email fightingirish316@glob-

## Wayne Rotary helps local kids in need

**LeAnne Rogers** Staff Writer

Buying 1,600 pairs of socks, underwear, hats, gloves and mittens involves some serious shopping.

Wayne Rotarians Lois VanStipdonk and Patt Hartford did the honors as the club gathered clothing to be donated to the Wayne-Westland Family Resource Center.

'We both went to Kmart (on Wayne Road and Cherry Hill). They really gave us a good deal," VanStipdonk said. "They sold us a lot of open packages.

The Rotarians received a \$1,000 grant from club district level foundation and pitched in \$500 locally for buying the clothing. To qualify for the grant, the Wayne club members each had to donate \$125 to the Rotary International Foundation.

"Thank you for the donation to the family resource center. It will go to a lot of needy children and families," said Amanda Dybus, family resource center director.

The family resource center helps Wayne-Westland Schools families throughout the year but Dybus said certain times of the year, the need increases.

'Around the holidays, Thanksgiving, there is a lot of need. Sometimes it



Members of the Wayne Rotary Club pose with clothing that is being donated to the Wayne-Westland Family Resource Center. Rotarians Lois VanStipdonk (seated left) and Patt Hartford (seated right) did the shopping. Family resource center director Amanda Dybus is standing behind VanStipdonk.

hits me when I get home," she said. "Socks and underwear may not seem like much. But for a kid who is sharing those items with others, it

makes a big difference." Each year, the local Rotary club applies for grants from the International Foundation and also from the district. Combined with money raised locally and the local club's foundation, the grants go toward local projects

Those local projects included \$20,000 donated to the Wayne Library to buy books, the annual program providing dictionaries to all thirdgrade students at Wayne public and private schools and \$1,000 to Wayne-Westland Needy Families.

"It takes a combination of donating and grants. The International Foundation is asking that you consider Every Rotarian, Every Year," said Rotarian Pat Rice, referring to the club's donation goal. "You can donate as much as you want - monthly, quarterly or annually.

So far, the club has been making donations on behalf of members. Along with some fundraisers, the club utilizes revenue from the Wayne Rotary Foundation, which was established in

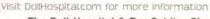
The nonprofit foundation was established under then-club presidents Harold Rediske and Nate Weiser, said Rotarian John VanStipdonk, along significant donations by other mem-

"It's due to their foresight that we are able to do this (community service projects)," he said.

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#330-15 Approving the application for a Commercial Rehabilitation Exemption Certificate from SREP Haggerty

Meeting adjourned at 8:03 p.m. Full text of the official minutes available in the Office of the City Clerk Susan A. Hoff

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF GARDEN CITY WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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#### PROPOSED ORDINANCE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD

At the regular meeting of November 24, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. the Redford Township Board of Trustees will have the 2nd reading and adoption of proposed Ordinance #342.

**ORDINANCE NO. 342** AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2-297(d) OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD CODE OF ORDINANCES TO DELETE A PORTION OF SUBSECTION (d)(2)

The ordinance can be viewed in its entirety either on-line at www.redfordtwp.com on the home page under the section "Ordinances Links" or at the Township Clerk's Office, 15145 Beech Daly, Redford, MI, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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#### Resident out money on purchase of dog A resident who lives in

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The resident said she reached out to someone in West Virginia about purchasing a dog. The suspect said the dog was free, but the resident needed to pay for a plane ticket to send the dog. She paid \$200 via a money order to another individual, whom the seller said worked with them. She was told an approved container was needed to send the dog in as well, and she relayed more money to another individual. She was then told she needed to pay for a license, at which point she became suspicious. She later tried to reach the seller, but could not get a hold of her.

#### Shed broken into

Police were called Thursday evening to a home in the 20400 block

#### POLICE BRIEFS

of Inkster on the report of a burglary of a home's backyard shed.

The home's resident said she left her home earlier in the day and knew the door was closed. When she returned later in the day, she found the door open and the lock damaged. She said it didn't appear anything was missing. Police noticed some pry marks on the wood where the lock was attached. They looked inside and saw several items, including a lawnmower, that appeared to be untouched.

#### Wheels, tires taken from vehicle

Police were called hursday morning to a home in the 14700 block of Ronnie Lane on the report of a vehicle having its wheels and tires stolen.

When police arrived, they found the vehicle sitting on landscaping blocks and the wheels missing. A window was smashed out, the interior was rummaged through and there were scratches on the rear bumper. The

resident said they had had their wheels taken before and installed wheel locks on the vehicle. It appeared the suspect broke into the vehicle and pushed the car out of the driveway using another vehicle. The wheel lock key, which was inside the car, was taken and missing.

#### More tires stolen

Police were dispatched to the 36000 block of Martin on the report of a vehicle that had its wheels and tires taken from a home in the 14400 block of Parklane.

The vehicle was reported missing from the home on Parklane and was recovered on Martin. It was missing its wheels and tires and was resting on landscaping blocks. The homeowner of the house where the car was found said the vehicle wasn't there at 4 a.m. that morning.

- Compiled by David Veselenak from reports filed with the Livonia Police Department.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE MINUTES OF REDFORD TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETINGS FOR OCTOBER 2015

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the approved Minutes for meetings of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Redford for the month of October 2015 are posted at the following public places within the Township:

Community Center, 12121 Hemingway Fire Department, 15145 Beech Daly Library, 25320 Six Mile Road Department of Public Services, 12200 Beech Daly Police Department, 25833 Elsinore Town Hall, 15145 Beech Daly

Approved Minutes may also be viewed on-line at www.redfordtwp.com

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1999	SAAB	4D	YS3EF48E8X3084615	9/5	ABANDONED	1506896	4
2003	DODGE	4D	1B3EL46X83N506192	SEBRING	ABANDONED	1507334	5
2003	FORD	SW	1FMPU16L63LA25204	EXPEDITION	ABANDONED	1507363	6
2001	MAZDA	4D	JM1TA222411717968	MILLENIA	ABANDONED	1507383	7
2002	CHEVROLET	4D	2G1WF52E829114358	IMPALA	ABANDONED	1507384	8
2000	BUICK	4D	2G4WS52J2Y1151554	CENTURY	ARREST	1507400	9
1999	CHEVROLET	4D	3GNFK16R2XG121268	SUBURBAN	ARREST	1507413	10
2002	FORD	4D	3FAFP13P22R158160	ESCORT	ACCIDENT	1507510	11
1998	NISSAN	4D	1N4DL01D1WC269602	ALTIMA	ARREST	1507517	12
2002	CHEVROLET	2D	2G1WX15K729107151	MONTE CARLO	ARREST	1507516	13
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2001	CADILLAC	4D	1G6KD54Y11U109462	DEVILLE	ARREST	1507603	16
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1998	PONTIAC	2D	1G2WP1211WF302568	GRAND PRIX	ARREST	1507713	18
2015	DODGE	4D	2C3CDXBG2FH813305	CHARGER	ABANDONED	1507756	19
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## Find the appealing 2015 Rogue at Nissan of Canton

Rogue is an appealing compact SUV with a robust exterior and a high-quality look. Its sporty appearance is complemented with updated interior features. You can check out the the available models at Nissan of Canton located at 42175 Michigan Avenue, just west of I-275.

#### Styling

Nissan has definitely succeeded in crafting a compact SUV that many find appealing. The Nissan-family look is in full force, with more than a passing resemblance to the bigger Pathfinder. The look is more aggressive than its competitors, with bulging wheel arches and a bigger nose than the Honda CR-V or Toyota RAV4. Seventeen-inch steel wheels are standard on the base S trim, with 17-inch alloy wheels standard on the midlevel SV trim and 18-inch alloy wheels standard on the topline SL trim. New LED running lights up front and angular taillights make the Rogue distinctive even in the dark.

#### **How it drives**

The Rogue's powertrain is a 2.5-liter fourcylinder engine making 170 horsepower and mated to a continuously variable automatic transmission. Front-wheel drive is standard and all-wheel drive an option.

Handling is sharp. The thick steering wheel delivers excellent feedback to the driver. Brakes are very strong and firm, with excellent pedal feel and no noticeable fade.

The standard frontwheel-drive Rogue gets an EPA-rated 26/33/28 mpg city/highway/combined.

#### Interior

Nissan paid a lot of attention to the interior, creating a cabin that is



Find the 2015 Nissan Rogue at Nissan of Canton at 42175 Michigan Ave.



The 2015 Nissan Rogue's bold, sharp bodylines offer a sporty and confident appearance, balancing its sleek style with an aggressive stance provided by large wheelwells and available 18-inch wheels and tires.

inviting, attractive and comfortable for a variety of body types. Slide into the driver's seat and the combination of command seating and low dashboard creates excellent visibility to the front and

Seating is flexible, spacious and comfort-

The second row of seats is also quite spacious at 37.9 inches, with much more legroom than expected for a compact

SUV, stadium-style layout and long, tall windows for rear seat passengers.

#### **Ergonomics and** electronics

Gauges are easily visible through the steering wheel and include a 5-inch color LCD, the largest in any Nissan product, to display a variety of customizable vehicle information.

A full complement of information and enter-

tainment electronics are available, including navigation, satellite radio and Bluetooth streaming audio and phone connectivity. The Rogue features not only a backup camera but Nissan's Around View Monitor, which uses cameras to display a 360-degree live feed of the Rogue's environment on the touchscreen.

#### Cargo and storage

Pop the rear hatch (a power liftgate is optional) to reveal a spacious cargo area with low bumper liftover. The second-row seats fold flat in a 40/20/40 split, and the levers are accessible with a stretch from the cargo area to unlatch the seatbacks. Fold the front passenger seat flat as well to get a cargo area able to accommodate an 8-foot ladder. For models without the thirdrow seat, under-floor storage is presented with two reconfigurable dividers that can also act as package shelves.

The Rogue cargo vol-

ume area is 39.3 cubic feet of space available behind the second row of

Some notable features of the 2015 Rogue include the following:

#### **Exterior highlights**

- » 17-inch steel wheels; 17- and 18-inch alloy wheels available
- » Halogen headlights » LED daytime running lights
- » ear spoiler » Available power moonroof
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#### Interior highlights

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#### **Under the Hood**

- » 170-horsepower, 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine
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- » Front- or all-wheel
- » Active Trace Control, Active Engine Braking and Active Ride Con-

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## Motor City Youth Theatre presents 'Into the Woods, Jr.'

Motor City Youth Theatre is presenting Into the Woods, Jr. this week performed by high school acting stu-

Featuring Stephen Sondheim's music, the show is a wacky combination of fairy tales.

Show times are 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Friday, Nov. 20, Saturday, Nov. 21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for students

and seniors. Go to www.eventbrite.com and search "Livonia Into The Woods

Motor City Theatre is at 27555 Grantland St. in Livonia.

Into the Woods, Jr. is produced through special arrangement with Music Theatre International, New York, N.Y.

#### Councilman Jacobs gets down to business

As Garden City's newest City Council member, Mark Jacobs is eager to get down to business.

"I'd like to get Jacobs businesses going on Ford Road, where we have open buildings," said Jacobs, who was sworn in to office Nov. 9. "Maybe we can help cut down on some of that.

He's also eager to address blight and poor roads, noting "Our side streets are terrible. Our DPS can only patch them so much."

Jacobs, 53, is a Ford Motor Co. millwright in

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skilled trades. The lifelong Garden City resident graduated from Bishop Borgess High School. He's a lifetime member of the Garden City Youth Ath-

letic Association, and used to run an over-30 league for adult hockey. 'I was surprised

Margo didn't make it," he added of the Nov. 3 election in which he defeated then-Councilwoman Margo Arnoske.

Mayor Randy Walker said of Jacobs, "I'm looking forward to working with him.'

hometownlife.com

By Julie Brown

Gary Michuta

## 'Cuckoo's Nest' screening to spur mental health conversation

**Greg Mullin** Staff Writer

A Southfield nonprofit agency is raising awareness about mental health treatment by screening a classic movie and holding a discussion.

Kadima is hosting the "40th Anniversary Viewing and Post-Film Discussion Panel of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the Maple Theater in Bloomfield Township on Monday, Nov. 30.

Moderating the event is Detroit Institute of Arts film curator Elliot Wilhelm who will provide historical context about the 1975 film that stars Jack Nicholson and depicts life inside a 1960s mental hospital. After the movie, Kadima clinical director Jean Nemezik and psychiatrist Dr. Dan Guyer will discuss how mental health services have changed since the film debuted.

Cuckoo's stark portrayal of mental health treatment in that era wasn't far from the truth, Nemezik said.

'Some of that treatment was, for lack of a better word, barbaric," Nemezik said. "Things have improved tremendously. We want people to know that mental healthcare has grown by leaps and bounds.

There are many more options available to people. Very little of it is going to involve longterm hospitalization or hospitalization at all most psychiatric treat-



Kadima clinical director Jean Nemezik.

ment today is outpatient. People live in the community, they live in their own homes.

"Recovery is possible that is one of the big takeaways that we want people to understand."

The event begins with a pre-glow at 6 p.m. and the film will be shown at 7 p.m. General admission is \$18 and student admission is \$10. Tickets include appetizers during the pre-glow and a small popcorn and soft drink for the film viewing.

#### Kadima

Development director Michelle Malamis said Kadima wants to spread the word about its services, which include comprehensive residential, therapeutic and social services. Inspired

by Jewish values, Kadima delivers those services while providing education and outreach to the broader community to ensure positive mental health outcomes, according to the company's description.

"We have 25 homes around Oakland County that range from 24-hour care to helping people in their own apartment,' Malamis said. "We just want people to know that we're here and if they think a family member or they themselves could use our services, that they'll know we're here and they can reach out to

#### Stigma remains

Mental health treatment has improved since the mid-20th century

when large hospitals treate, but society still has much improvement to make when it comes to reducing the stigma about getting help, Nemezik said.

The key, as with almost every illness, is early diagnosis and treatment in the beginning stages; the longer you wait to get help, the more you reduce your outcome," Nemezik said. "One of the biggest barriers to treatment for people is the stigma attached to mental illness and the fear of treatment and the fear of what that's going to look like all of those things together build up and people don't get the help that they need as quickly as they should.

Some of the stigma has declined. Things go in waves and cycles. If you're talking about developmental disability, the stigma around developmental disability has decreased significantly over the decade, and that's a great thing. You're much more likely to see a person with a developmental disability working at your local Meijer store or in other places. You see people in the community.

The stigma has decreased, but we have a long way to go.'

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An excited Clara (Casey Grauzer), and Frank (Joseph Wise) try to take the gift box from Godfather Dross (Alex Sambrone). In the background stands the owl clock (Jessica Boyce).



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The Mouse King (Malachi Sauls) threatens the children. Clara (Casey Grauzer) tries to whack him with her shoe.

## Wayne actors bring 'The Nutcracker' to the stage

LOCAL NEWS

The story of a young girl and a nutcracker that comes to life on Christmas Eve will fill the stage of Stockmeyer Auditorium at Wayne Memorial High School when students present The Nutcracker next weekend.

Directed by Kate Sullivan, with seniors Alicia Highland and Kaitlyn Frawley as assistant directors, the play is based on The Nutcracker Ballet, composed by Pyotr Tchaikovsky and first performed in 1892 in St. Petersburg, Russia.

"We've never done a holiday themed play and this is a new challenge for us," Sullivan said. Going into this show, I knew I wanted a family friendly theme, and what we present in the fall will compliment what we present in the spring The Little Mermaid.

Sullivan said the cast and crew are excited by that production's challenges, including costuming for "so many fantastic characters" and set design with three places: the Suttons' home, the Snow Kingdom and Candy Land.

Each one takes on different aspects," she said. "The home is warm and inviting, the fantasy world is bright, cool colors. It's a big undertaking and it leads into Little Mermaid. This is the tip of the iceberg because we're doing the Broadway version.

#### Curtain call

The curtain will go up on The Nutcracker at 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 19-21, at the auditorium located on the Wayne Memorial High School campus at 3001 Fourth St., east of Wayne Road, in Wayne. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for adults and are available at the door.

The production fea-



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The Nutcracker (Ryan Wells) pays homage to the Sugar Plum Fairy (Kaitlyn Frawley).



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On Christmas, Clara (Casey Grauzer) opens the gift box from Godfather Dross (Alex Sambrone) to find a nutcracker. In the background, Clara's family, Father (Orlando Simpson), Frank (Joseph Wise), Mickey (Malachi Sauls), and Aunt Harriet (Aliyyah Spencer) watches and comments.



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The mice — Ayla Simoneau, Samantha Engle, Hailey Hayward, Ashley Highland and Jenna Schultz — dancing.

tures a cast of 35, including Ryan Wells who waited until his senior year to get involved in theater at Wayne Memorial. Wells has been cast in the title role of the Nutcracker.

"He has done an incredible job in the lead role," Sullivan said. "He has stepped in and become his character."

"I wasn't sure what role I wanted," Wells said. "I was surprised to get the role, considering it was my first audition. It

feels great."

"So far it's been a great experience and I hope it will have an impact on me in my personal life and aid me in my interest in theater and career, if I decide to," he said.

#### Third time

This is Highland's third time serving as an assistant director. She works with the cast and crew in keeping their grades up and monitoring progress reports.

Grades are an impor- she also plays Clara's tant part of being in a production at the school. According to Highland, "Mrs. Sullivan says grades are more important than this production. As much as she cares about the production, she cares just as much about

our grades.' Highland has been involved in plays at the school since her freshman year. This is her third time serving as an assistant director, and in addition to those duties,

mother in the real world. "I just love the theater in general and the more involved the happier I am," she said. "I'm the type of person who is very dedicated to this. Anything that furthers this production, furthers my dedication." Her future plans include majoring in music education with a minor in theater.

#### Sugar Plum

Frawley is in charge

publicity." This is her second time as an assistant director and like Highland, she also ap pears in the play in the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy. The role works well with her directorial duties, since she only appears in the second

Frawley has been in plays since her sophomore year. She decided to give it a try after hearing about how much fun it was. She decided to take a drama class where she heard more about it from one of the directors.

"I thought it would be a good experience and it has," she said. "I want to go into theater. I want to study in New York. There's a restaurant there where all the waiters and waitresses sing.

That'll be me. Wells admits that theater has changed his

life "in so many ways." "Being this is my last year, I needed to use these last two productions to close this book I started writing my freshman year," he said. "I know I want to go into theater and this is a critical to be able to say on my college application that I did the fall play and hopefully the spring play. It may give me an

Before the general public sees the production, The Nutcracker will be presented twice for about 1,400 Wayne-Westland students who attend schools that feed into

Wayne Memorial. "When we presented Seussical we had big audiences and also for Cat in the Hat and Beauty and the Beast," Sullivan said. "Our big dream is for a younger audience. The cast and crew are excited because this play targets that audi-

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

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Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015, has been completed by Plante & Moran, LLP, Southfield, Michigan. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection in the Office of the Vice President and Chief Financial Officer in the Jeffress Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, on weekdays, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The financial statements are also available on our website at http://www.schoolcraft.edu/a-z-index/budgetperformance.

> Glenn Cerny Vice President and CFO

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Michael T. Slater Director of Finance

Published: November 15, 2015

Jack E. Kirksey Mayor

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions set forth in Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1921, as amended, the City Zoning Act (MSA 5.2934; MCLA 125.584) as well as Article XXIII of Ordinance No. 543, as amended, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Livonia, the Council has determined that a Public Hearing will take place before the Council of the City of Livonia on Monday, November 30, 2015 at 7:00 P.M., in the Auditorium at City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, with respect to the following item:

PETITION 2015-09-01-08 submitted by Ashley Capital, L.L.C., to rezone part of the property located on the south side of Schoolcraft Road between Inkster and Middlebelt Roads, (28101 Schoolcraft Road) in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 25, from M-2 (General Manufacturing) to C-4 I (High Rise Commercial - maximum 6 Stories).

SUSAN A. HOFF, CITY CLERK

#### City of Livonia - 10/19/2015 Regular Meeting Synopsis Present: Scheel, Nash, Kritzman, Pastor, Meakin, Toy, Brosnan

#313-15 Approving the minutes of meeting held on 10/05/15.

Items were received and filed. #314-15 Granting permission for the 1016, 2017, 2018 Motor City Irish Fest at Greenmead.

#315-15 Abandon the existing 6-inch sanitary sewer underneath 5 Mile Rd. #316-15 Approve the 2016 Road Repair Program.

#317-15 Refer the subject of replacement ground sign for the YMCA to committee.

#318-15 Request a report from the Administration on personal property tax. #319-15 Request a report from the Administration on commercial & industrial vacancy

#320-15 Approve the Annual Budget, fiscal year ending November 30, 2016. #321-15 Establish a tax levy for the fiscal year commencing December 1, 2015.

#322-15 Refer subject of funds for rat control to committee.

#323-15 Accept bid of Sidock Architects for development of a DPW Master Plan.

#324-15 Authorize a contract amendment for Design & Construction Engineering for the 2016 Concrete Road Repair Program.

#325-15 Authorize a contract amendment for the 2016 Asphalt Paving Replacement Program.

#326-15 No Further Action on a request from Frank Grisa.

#327-15 Set date for a Closed Committee of the Whole meeting. #328-15 Suspend the rules.

#329-15 'Approve a Cable Franchise Agreement with WOW Michigan, LLC. Meeting adjourned at 7:57 p.m.

Full text of the official minutes available in the Office of the City Clerk. Susan A. Hoff

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## Livonia firms develop software to refine police training

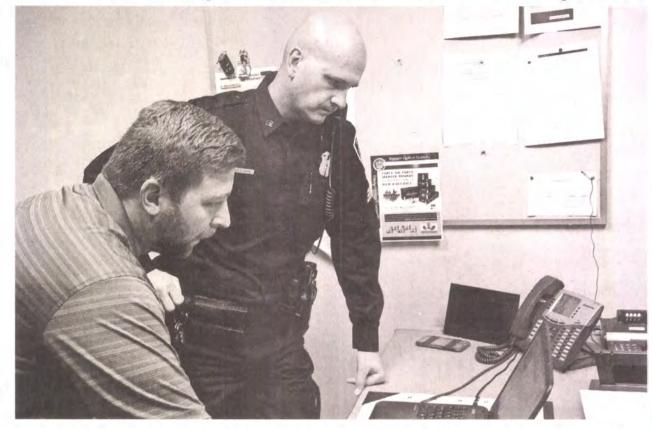
AM Data Service, a software development and IT managed service company in Livonia, developed Force Liability Management Solution, software designed to streamline the way law enforcement agencies document, analyze and report uses of force, pursuits and training.

The software, which goes to market in January, was developed in collaboration with law enforcement. The original concept for the software was envisioned by Jeff Felts, owner of Center Mass Inc., a firearms training organization in Livonia.

"What makes this product and idea so groundbreaking is that organizations can finally get a truly encompassing understanding of what their officers are encountering on the streets," said Rich Miller, owner of AM Data Service Inc. Command can look at quantified, actionable data to determine what tactics are working, what training is effective, what equipment fails or works most often. They can see every detail from the macro to the microfrom an individual to organization-wide — and the information is presented in a way that makes improvements in safety and practices easy and painless.

Force LMS tracks every use of force, including suspects' demographics; where it happened and under what conditions; which technique departments are using most and how effective each technique is; what unit and which officers use force most

For pursuits, it tracks the average speed, time and distance traveled before pursuits end; most successful technique to end pursuits; number ending in crashes and injuries and how often



Sgt. David Sage of the West Bloomfield Police Department and Rich Miller, owner of AM Data Service of Livonia, review the Force LMS application the West Bloomfield police department is using to track training and produce reports.

pursued drivers are in-

toxicated. Many law enforcement agencies track information in spread sheets and some even do so on paper, where it can get lost. When lawsuits arise, they scramble to find the information they need to defend themselves. In addition to lawsuits brought by the public, sometimes officers sue their own agency, claiming they were improperly trained. With Force LMS, all training is documented, cataloged, and sorted into granular detail including hours, subjects, instructor, rounds fired and with which weapons.

Felts is a retired city of Wayne police officer and sharp shooter. He believes the software will be beneficial to departments trying to hone their training regimens.

"With Force LMS, you

can evaluate and validate your policies and their outcome of training to see what has been effective, what hasn't, and begin to tailor what training you require and policies you implement to better match what your officers are truly encountering on the streets," Felts said. "Additionally, you can quickly see any trending with use of force that could indicate that officers need additional training or that you need to re-

risk."
A handful of police departments across the country are using an early version of Force LMS as part of the beta testing process. They received the software for free in return for their feedback.

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entry time, it also reduces the number of hands involved," said Sgt. David Sage, training coordinator of the West Bloomfield Police Department. "Really, in 2015, for us not to have all-encompassing access to a digital database ... seems behind the times."

Sage's department is using Force LMS to track training requests and certifications.

"We don't have many pursuits," Sage said. "Somebody else would in a bigger department. Our uses of force, even from an intermediate standpoint, aren't really high."

Training certifications and other records that were stored in Rubbermaid bins in the department basement now are available in Force LMS,

which is available on about 40 computers throughout the police department. Officers and civilian employees use the system to track training, from the detective bureau to dispatch.

"What took days of searching you can now get in a few clicks," Sage said. "Before this system, we had no guarantee we had all of the training records."

Miller started the software development process about two years ago with the following questions: What if there was a way to improve law enforcement's existing record-keeping, using a faster, more intuitive process? What if that solution could be used to retain all of the organization's training, use of

force, pursuits, inventory and policy data in one centralized location? What if you could correlate all of those data points to present a detailed image of the organization and give them the insight needed to improve officer and community safety?

"We determined that would be something every officer and citizen alike could rally behind," Miller said.

Force LMS validates or invalidates the training, equipment and policies that law enforcement agencies use.

"Most police agencies have no way to validate if their training, equipment and policies actually work as designed," Felts said. "Therefore, police repeat inadequate training, provide inadequate supervision, use inadequate equipment and operate under inadequate policies."

Many continue doing so even after unfortunate incidents lead to loss of life and lawsuits.

"You can't navigate anywhere without knowing your starting point," Miller said. "Making changes without knowing what works or doesn't work is like driving at night with your headlights off."

Miller thinks it's time to change this cycle using the analytics contained in Force LMS.

"I think what has so many communities full of questions and demanding change is that no one is truly able to see the whole picture," Miller said. "Many departments can give their opinions on what works, but until you have enough tangible data to understand the whole story, it is impossible to know whether your changes and policy decisions are working."

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A mandatory pre-bid meeting to explain the project and answer any questions will be held in the West Conference Room at the Department of Public Works Building, 12973 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan at 12 p.m. on Tuesday, December 1st, 2015. Request for Proposals will not be accepted from those firms who do not attend. For additional information contact Douglas Moore, Superintendent of Public Service, at (734) 466-2617.

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Don Rohraff Director, Public Works Jack E. Kirksey

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## Next Speaker highlights an appreciation for Minoru Yamasaki

Diane K. Bert Correspondent

A large group of Next (formerly known as BASCC) members and guests spent a fascinating evening learning about Detroit architect Minoru Yamasaki. John Gallagher, Detroit Free Press staff writer and author of Yamasaki in Detroit, told fascinating details about Yamasaki's background and career. Gallagher had a fine speaking style as he revealed information from his extensive research into the architectural accomplishments of Yamasaki.

"I regret that I never met Yamasaki," Gallagher said. "I came to Detroit in 1987, the year after he died. I did have opportunities to interview many of his partners and associates and gain insights into his life. He was an elegant modernist with a keen understanding of the engineering side of construction. I learned a lot from the papers at the Reuther Library.'

Yamasaki was born in Seattle in 1912, the eldest son of an impoverished Japanese couple. His parents had high hopes for him and placed a burden upon him to succeed. As a child, he walked in the hills of Seattle and enjoyed the natural beauty there. When he was a teenager, an uncle who had just graduated from a school of architecture visited and showed him designs. This intrigued Yamasaki and he subsequently sought a career in architecture.

He studied at the University of Washington and spent summers working in Alaska in the rugged, dangerous salmon canning plants. These were the Depres-



John Gallagher's book on noted architect Minoru Yamasaki includes biographical information and information about his architectural principles. Many of his buildings in the Detroit area are featured.

sion years. The mistreatment of workers had a profound effect on Yama-

saki.

During his college years, he developed his artistic talents and taught some art classes. He moved to New York City upon graduation and his talent, intelligence and work ethic made favorable impressions on his employers.

Yamasaki married Teri in 1941. Their lives must have been complicated when his brother and parents moved into their small apartment. Their move to New York helped them avoid interment in a detention center during World War II. Although he experienced frequent discrimi-

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nation due to his Japanese ancestry, Yamasaki was chief of the design operation for a naval base in upstate New York, the Sampson Naval Station. Yamasaki credited this experience as the key learning moment of his career. He came to Detroit

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after the war ended and worked for Smith, Hinchman and Grylls as its chief designer. He designed the first modernist structure in downtown Detroit, the addition to the Federal Reserve Building. The plaza in front of the building is characteristic of his designs. Today, this building houses the offices of the Detroit Free Press.

Yamasaki opened his own firm and initially had commissions for many homes and schools. The Unity Church in Bloomfield Hills, the Birmingham Bell Telephone building and Temple Beth El are among his designs. He is known for designing places of tranquility. In the 1950s, Wayne State University hired him to design the schools of education and business, the DeRoy

auditorium and the McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

The diamond-shaped Gothic arches of the McGregor Center and the surrounding reflecting pool were probably a result of the trip around the world that Yamasaki made in 1954. The architecture he experienced in Europe and Japan changed his perspective. Gallagher quoted Yamasaki as saying, "In Japan, as you walk into a temple or even a house, you go from the chaotic activity of the streets to the dream world that is all simple and serene."

When he first came to the Detroit area, Yamasaki and his family, wife Teri, sons Taro and Kim and daughter Carol, experienced discrimination in housing. He was denied the right to purchase a home in Birmingham or Bloomfield. They bought a farm house in what was then a rural, undeveloped area of Troy. Years later, he designed and lived in a Bloomfield Hills home which reflected his design elements of tranquility and serenity.

When Yamasaki set up his own firm, he invited Henry Guthard to join him. "We had a professional relationship for half a century," Guthard said. "It was wonderful to work together. It was the best gift of my life. He brought a new esthetic to American architecture, bringing tranquility to designs, bringing a union of water and trees in an intelligent and thoughtful

"The McGregor building is an example of this. It is a delightful feast for the eyes, inside and outside. The textures of the surfaces are interesting, too. Our families were close friends. It was wonderful to be with a person of such talent.

Now a whole new appreciation of Yamasaki has been brought to the Detroit area, which he graced for half of his professional life.

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### **Botsford Commons celebrates heroes**

The Town Commons Dining Room entertained close to 50 people Wednesday afternoon in honor of Veterans Day. A short ceremony, emceed by Jan Hippler, condominium resident at Botsford Commons, highlighted 15 service men and women from a variety of branches, all who live in the independent community at Botsford Commons.

After a few quick facts about each branch, the floor was opened for introductions and storytelling.

An opening story from 12year condominium resident Bill Iverson was hard to beat. Iverson served in the Army under the direction of General George Patton. He spoke highly of his experiences traveling the world and the amazing benefits the Army gave him under the GI Bill, allowing him to complete his Master's Degree from Wayne State Univer-

Iverson is a character and with microphone in hand, to a room full of seniors, enter-tained his audience, "for those of you who don't know how old I am, I'm about as old as all of you." Iverson is 94 years young.



Botsford Commons Independent Living residents who served in the U.S. military branches.

There were stories of love

at first sight, devastation from losing comrades, thirty-plus years of reunions after everyone had returned home and the

sea sick stories - everyone

had a sea sick story. The residents remembered detailed facts, tag numbers, friends' names and foreign cities like it was this past year.

The solo Coast Guard representative, George Brancato, was a radio man, trained in New Jersey and stationed in the Biorka Islands, Alaska. Discharged in May of 1946

from a high frequency direction station, Brancato remembers a favorite perk of serving - marching in the Miss America Parade when Bess Myerson was crowned.

## Wash sale rule shows why buying, selling stocks can be complicated

Q: I think I made a mistake and I need your help. At the beginning of the year, on a recommendation from a friend of mine, I bought a technology stock. Unfortunately, since I bought the stock it has just gone down. I originally paid \$79 a share and, when I sold the stock at the end of September, the stock was selling for about \$40. My friend who gave me the recommendation told me that the stock was still a good buy and that I should immediately buy the stock back, which I did in the second week of October. I was talking about what I did to a couple of other friends of mine and they told me to my surprise that I would not be able to write off my losses from the sale of the stock because I violated some rule.



Rick Bloom MONEY MATTERS

My question to you is did I violate a rule, will I have to pay penalties and is there anything I can do to correct the situation? I have never been in trouble with taxes and I want to do what I have to do to correct the situation.

A: Don't worry, you're not in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service and you don't have to worry about any penalties. That being said, there is an issue with regard to deducting the loss on the sale of the

Under our tax laws, we have what is known as the wash sale rule. Basically, the wash sale

rule prevents someone from deducting a loss on an investment that they sold and then immediately bought back. The wash sale rule says that in order to deduct a loss on the sale of an investment, you cannot buy that investment (or a similar investment) within a 30-day period. The 30-day period is really more like 60 days because it includes 30 days before you sold the stock and 30 days after the sale. The consequence of not complying with the wash sale rule is not a financial penalty or anything of that nature; rather, it means you are not allowed to deduct your loss on the original sale of the stock.

The loss from the sale of the stock is not lost in its entirety, but your cost basis is adjusted accordingly. Sometimes taxpayers think they can outsmart the IRS and get around the wash sale rule if they buy the stock before the sale. However, keep in mind the wash sale rule applies to purchases 30 days after the sale as well as 30 days before the sale. However, one strategy that does work is, for example, say you had an emerging market stock fund that you had a loss in, but at the same time you recognize that it's important and good for the long-term health of your portfolio to maintain a position in emerging markets. What you can do is sell one emerging market fund and then buy another emerging market fund immediately thereafter. You are not in violation of the wash sale rule, because you're buying a different investment and

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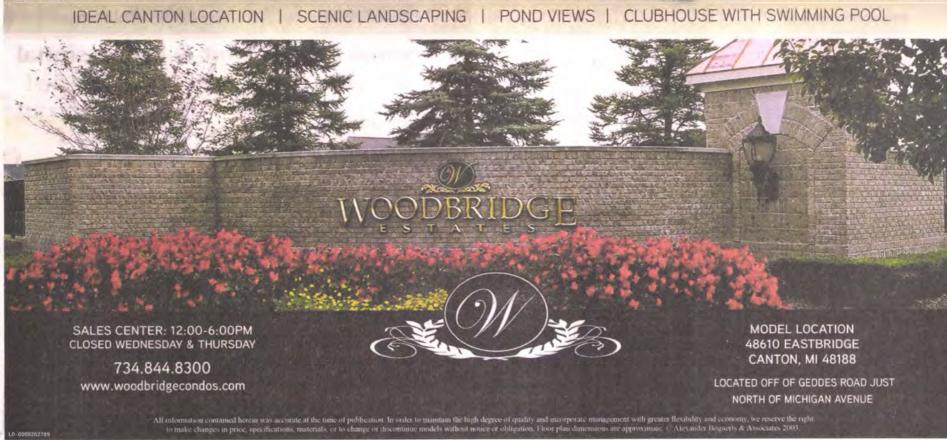
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fied portfolio.

It is important to remember that our tax laws are very complex and they're constantly changing. If you have tax questions, it pays to talk with someone who is a professional and who is dedicated to staying current about taxes. In addition, there is a major difference between a tax preparer and a tax professional. A tax preparer doesn't necessarily understand the tax laws; they know how to prepare a tax return. That is something totally different than understanding our tax laws. Good luck!

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





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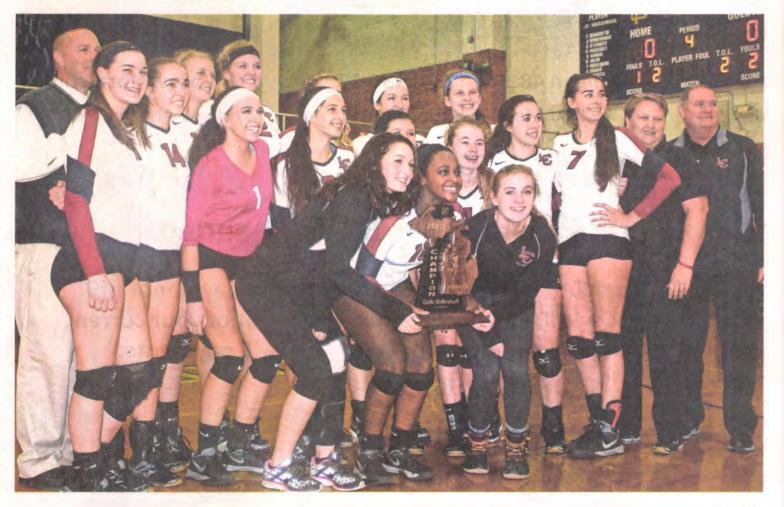
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**CLASS A REGIONAL VOLLEYBALL** 



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Members of Churchill's volleyball team pose with their Class A regional championship trophy following Thursday night's victory over Grosse Pointe South.

## RETURN TO GLORY

#### Churchill crowned champion after holding off Grosse Pointe South

DUTIL 13

ED WRIGHT

Churchill middle hitter Anne Yost (12) gets the upper-hand against her GPS counterpart Thursday night.

Ed Wright Staff Writer

It was difficult to tell for sure who the Livonia Churchill volleyball team's most impactful player was during Thursday night's Class A regional championship match against Grosse Pointe South, but it would be safe to say her last name began with a "Y."

Fueled in equal measures by the overall brilliance of senior captain Rayna Yetts and the magnificent middle play of junior Anne Yost, the Chargers repelled a strong effort by the host Blue Devils to earn a high-spirited 25-13,

18-25, 25-21, 25-22 victory.
Along with a sweet new piece of hardware for the school's trophy case, the Chargers earned a spot in Tuesday's quarterfinal match against Monroe, which swept Ann Arbor Huron in a Thursday night regional final hosted by Belleville.

Tuesday's "Elite Eight" encounter is set for 7 p.m. at Gibraltar Carlson High School. The Chargers were focused, loose and determined the minute the final note of the "National Anthem" faded out — and they played like a team that is afraid of no one, rolling to a dominating win in the first game, which they led 20-5 at one point.

"I am soooo happy," said a beaming Yetts, who led the Chargers in assists, kills and we-got-this team-confidence boosts. "This team played

"We were singing songs on the bus ride over. We were hyped up. Before the match, we told ourselves that this was not going to be our last match this season. We came out in the first game and played with energy and focus. We lost our focus a little bit in the second game, but we got it right back because it was not going to end for us tonight — we were going to make sure of that."

An emerging star, Yost played perhaps her mostcomplete match of the season,

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#### Crusader men cagers win

After seeing a 10-point halftime lead erased and trailing by eight with less than eight minutes to play, the Madonna University men's basketball team fought back to pull off an 83-74 win over visiting Taylor on Tuesday night inside the Activities Center.

The win was MU's second straight after opening the season with four straight losses, while TU dropped its second game of the season.

Nick Owens led Madonna with a career-high 22 points

Nick Owens led Madonna with a career-high 22 points on 5-of-10 shooting from the floor, including four 3-pointers. Khalil Malone added 20 points and team-best five assists while Chris Dierker posted a double-double of 14 points and 14 rebounds and Zak Lewis rounded out the four Crusaders in double figures with 11 points in the victory.

Trailing 63-55 with 6:06 to play, the Crusader comeback started with an old fashioned three point play from Lewis on a layup and a free throw before Owens canned one of his triples and then split a pair of free throws to pull MU within one, 63-62, with 5:17 to play. After the two sides traded baskets and the lead, Tyler Stewart gave Madonna the lead back for good with a layup before Lewis knocked down a triple the next MU possession to give Madonna a four-point lead, 69-65 with just over two minutes to play.

minutes to play.

MU took a six point lead,
71-65, on a Stewart layup with
1:33 to go to complete a 16-2
run that spanned over four
minutes. The Crusaders
closed the game out by making 11 of their 14 free throws
over the final minute to seal
the 83-74 victory.

The two sides were trading baskets early until MU took a 15-12 lead with 11:22 left in the first half on a triple from Dierker. Madonna was able to extend is lead out to seven in the final seconds of the half before Owens hit a 3-pointer with four seconds to go, giving the Royal Blue and Gold a 39-29 lead at intermission.

#### MU women hoops team falls

The Madonna University women's basketball team saw three players reach double figures in scoring but it was not enough as the Crusaders dropped their third straight game to open the season, this one by an 82-62 final to Webber International Nov. 7 at the

Sabbagh Center.
Kacy Robinson and Becca
Sabol led Madonna with 14
points each while Sabol posted a double-double with 11
rebounds. Shara Long joined
Sabol with a 13 point, 11 rebound double-double. Both
marks for long are careers

The two sides traded baskets and the lead early on as MU led 9-8 with 6:04 to play in the first quarter. Webber then went on a 13-0 run that spanned the next 3:09 of the opening quarter to lead, 21-9. MU pulled back within nine, 21-12, to end the quarter after a Robinson free throw.

The nine point deficit was as close as Madonna would get the remainder of the game as Webber used a 3-pointer from Jessica Colson 28 seconds into the second quarter to push the lead back into double digits before cruising to the 82-62 win.

Deslyn Applewhaite led all players with 22 points in the win for Webber International.

#### DIVISION 2 REGIONAL FOOTBALL FINAL

## Franklin batters Bears, 38-6

Patriots steam-roll into state semifinals

Ed Wright Staff Writer

Which football team is playing better these days: the New England Patriots or the Livonia Franklin Patriots?

If you asked a random Berkley Bear that question Friday around 9:30 p.m., he'd probably side with the high school team.

During Friday's Division 2

regional final at Berkley,
Franklin left zero doubt as to
which team deserved to advance to next Saturday's semifinal round when it sent the
Bears into hibernation, 38-6, in
a game that featured a mercy
rule-triggered running clock
throughout most of the fourth
quarter.

Franklin (9-3), which won its seventh consecutive game, moves on to play the winner of Saturday's Detroit Martin Luther King-Detroit East English contest on Nov. 21 at a site that hadn't been announced as



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Members of the Livonia Franklin football program pose with their Division 2 regional championship trophy following Friday night's 38-6 triumph over Berkley.

of Friday night.

"Wherever they send us, we'll be happy to go," said Franklin head coach Chris Kelbert, whose team has outscored its last two opponents

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#### CLASS B REGIONAL VOLLEYBALL

## Ladywood marches into quarterfinals

## Blazers sweep fifth straight postseason opponent

Ed Wright Staff Writer

Losing a single set has been a rarity lately for the Livonia Ladywood volleyball team, which has been steam-rolling through the Class B state tournament.

On Thursday at home, the Blazers captured the Regional 13 championship with an emphatic 25-13, 25-21, 25-7 victory over Center Line.

The Blazers are now 5-0 in the postseason after winning each match by a 3-0 count. Ladywood was powered by

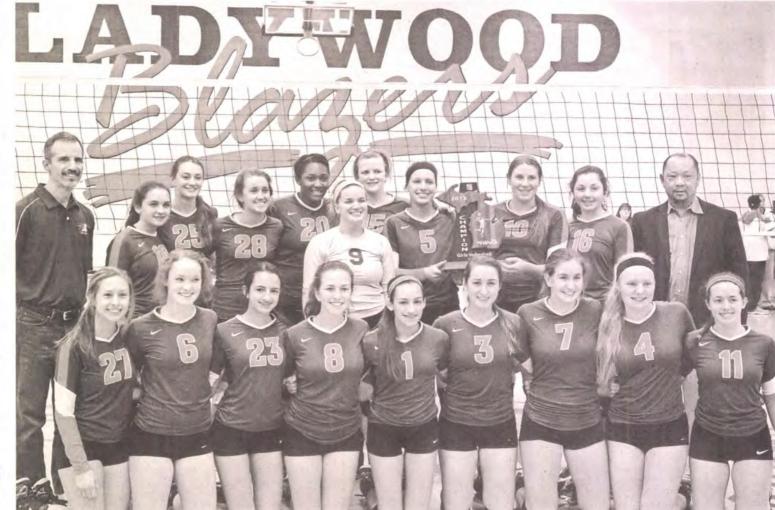
a trio of standouts on Thursday. Kayla March contributed 16 kills and 18 assists in a dual

role of outside hitter and setter.

Hayley Moores turned in a near-flawless performance at the net (14 kills) and while toeing the service stripe (13

Abbi Laurentius was hard to handle for Center Line as well, notching 17 kills and eight aces.

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Livonia Ladywood's volleyball team poses with the regional trophy Thursday after conquering Center Line.

LAURIE LAMOUREUX

#### **COLLEGE ATHLETE PROFILE**

## Tomasic adjusting well at next level

Former Stevenson volleyball standout named to CoSIDA All-Academic first team

Ed Wright Staff Writer

Whether you're talking books or blocks, former Livonia Stevenson star volleyball player Katie Tomasic is rising to the occasion at Miami University in Ohio.

A sophomore right-side

hitter for the RedHawks,
Tomasic was recently
named to the 2015
CoSIDA Volleyball
Academic All-District V First Team.
The owner of 4.0
grade-point average,
Tomasic is eligible to
earn a spot on the the
Capital One Academic All-American
Team that will be announced
later this year.

On the court, the former Spartan is thriving in her first season as a collegiate right-side hitter. Through matches earlier this week, the sweet-swinging 6-foot-1 Red-Hawk had started all of Mi-ami's 25 matches, during which she had accumulated 169 kills (averaging 1.86 kills per set), 60 digs and 46 blocks.

Heading into this weekend's regular season-ending matches, Tomasic is second on the team with 210.5 total points scored.

"I love it here," said Tomasic, during a Wednesday night phone interview. "It's like a big school without being huge. As far as volleyball goes, it's a fun program to be a part of. Along with our MAC (Mid-American Conference) matches, we've had some cool matches against Michigan State, who we upset, and we traveled to Reno, Nevada for a preseason tournament."

Tomasic has handled the sometimes-difficult high school-to-college adjustments with the graceful skill she displays on the volleyball court.

"Academically, I had a really good experience at Stevenson in that I had a lot of classes that challenged me, so that made

the adjustment to college a lot easier," she said. "Volleyballwise, the college game is definitely played at a lot faster rate and every player on the court is quick, athletic and smart.

"The defensive players in the MAC are very, very good. They're quick and scrappy, so I have to be smarter."

Tomasic's college breakout performance unfolded Sept. 5 when the RedHawks swept then-19th-ranked MSU 25-22,25-23, 25-23 in the final match of the Spartan Invitational. Tomasic knocked down a co-team-high 10 kills, proving to herself that she was more than ready to shine at the next level.



MIAMI UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

Former Livonia Stevenson volleyball star Katie Tomasic (10) is excelling on the court and in the classroom at Miami University in Ohio.

"The match against Michigan State definitely helped build my confidence and got me in a good rhythm," Tomasic said. "I was still transitioning to right-side, so to face a high-level opponent and play well meant a lot.

"Playing right-side, I have to block more compared to outside because I'm usually across the net from the other team's best hitters. It's a challenge, but I enjoy it."

Tomasic has embraced the demanding off-the-court

training regimen that comes with being a big-time college athlete. Her sweat equity has already paid dividends as her vertical jump has risen to 31.5 inches — close to four inches higher than what she was capable of in high school.

This year has brought an academic major change along with a position change for Tomasic. She will pursue a degree in business instead of the double major in chemical engineering and kinesiology that she originally had

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The youngest child of Robert and Jody, Tomasic was a four-year letter-winner at Stevenson. She led the Spartans to a Class A regional championship in 2013 and was selected first-team all-state that year.

She set a single-season school record at Stevenson with 658 kills in 2013, eclipsing the mark of 587 she had set in 2011.

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Members of the Livonia Pompon team perform during last weekend's competition at the Dow Center in Saginaw.

YOUTH POM COMPETITION

## Livonia Pompon high kicks way to gold

Ed Wright Staff Writer

The countless hours of preparation members of the Livonia Pompon squad invested in their slick hip hop and high kick routines paid huge dividends Sunday when the group of Livonia students took first place in the Mid-American Pompon's Middle School High Kick cate-

gory.

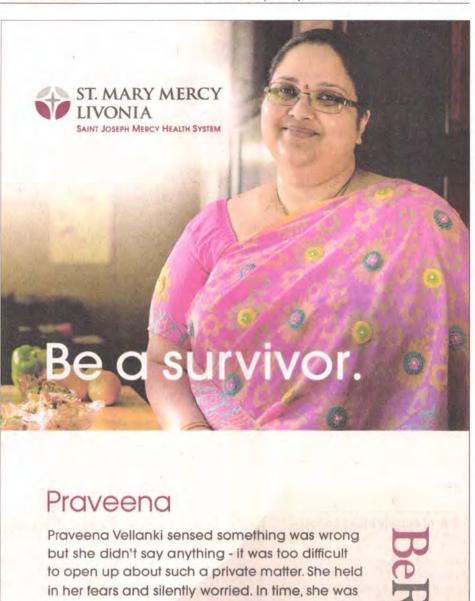
The team, which is orchestrated by head coach Andrea Shook and assistants Kari Barden, Jillian Henderson and Brittnay Rees, consists of girls from all three of the city's middle and upper-elementary schools.

Livonia Pompon outscored eight other teams to earn the coveted title. The team's captains are Brooke Gietzen, Rylee Binkiewicz, Meghan Kelly, Claire Partington, Amanda Towler and Sammie Zawisza.

Other members of the highperforming team are: Isabella Abate, Abigail Boettcher, Sydney Castilenti, Ava Collyer, Kaylen Finnegan, Allison Garpow, Amelia Glen, Rylee Guidash, Allison Gwizdz, Halena Harris, Ainsley Johnston, Sarah Lamb, Madison Lee, Isabel Longoria, Morgan Matick, Emily Mitchell, Sophie Nomides, Madison Norton, Rachel Parrelly, Madison Prowse, Rachel Salutes, Claire Sierota, Zoe Zagar and Emily Zimmerman.

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diagnosed with breast cancer and quickly began treatment at St. Mary Mercy Livonia. Four years later, after eight cycles of chemotherapy, surgery and radiation - a treatment plan spanning 16 months - Praveena is cancer-free. She is once again volunteering at her Temple and cooking for family and friends. She credits the care team who stood by her during her toughest days.

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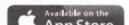


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COLLEGIATE SIGNING

## Rocket Huren signs with Arkansas State

John Glenn senior's bowling skills earn her a D1 scholarship

> **Ed Wright** Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn senior Julia Huren's focus elevates to pinpoint status when she is smack dab in the middle of the noisiest buildings in the com-

munity — bowling centers.
With pins crackling around her at a steady rate, it's just Huren and the lane once she takes hold of her bowling ball and squares up to the foul line.

"When I'm facing a pressure-packed situation in a tournament or match, I'm able to turn everything off and just focus on what I need to do, said Huren, who is a two-time Division 1 all-state performer for the Rockets with one season remaining in her prep

On Wednesday, the ultrasuccessful student-athlete signed a letter of intent to compete at the next level for Arkansas State, an NCAA Division 1 school located in Jones-



Julia Huren (center) signs her letter of intent to bowl for Arkansas State as (pictured from left) Ralph Cabildo, John Young and her parents Judy and Galen look on.

boro, Ark.

"Prior to this past summer, I never expected to leave (Michigan) at all," Huren said. "But in July, during a national tournament, I contacted Arkansas State, and then one thing led to another and I made a visit down there in

"I loved everything about it. The campus is nice, the coaches and members of the team were very welcoming, and they have a strong criminal justice program, which is the

degree I want to pursue. I'm sure I'll get homesick here and there, but I'll come back home during the long breaks, and when I do come home, I'll appreciate it more.'

Huren's average has been on the north side of 200 for several years. She currently owns a 216 average in her Tuesday night league.

"I've been bowling since I was 4, and my parents tell me I picked it up right away and liked it right away, which is the most important thing," she

One character trait that has made Huren as successful as she is: She's always looking to

"I videotape myself bowling, and then I'll analyze my mechanics and see if there is anything I need to change," she said. "I also have a coach, Aleta Sill, who will help me out when I feel like something isn't right."

Huren bowled a 300 game last fall during a practice session and a 299 during a league event approximately one year

Julia Huren is a two-time all-state

bowler for Westland John Glenn.

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Among her achievements at John Glenn is a second-place showing in the Division 1 individual state meet her sopho-

Huren is an outstanding student as well, having carved out a cumulative 3.5 gradepoint average heading into the home stretch of her pre-college academic career.

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D1 REGIONAL FINAL

## 'PERFECT' PAYBACK

Chiefs not to be denied in rematch with Saline, take down Hornets 27-7

**Tim Smith** 

Last year, the Canton Chiefs got into a shootout with Saline quarterback Josh Jackson and lost, 42-35, in a Division 1 football regional final.

On Friday, the teams got together for the sequel, but the Chiefs weren't about to get outgunned this time. Canton outplayed the top-ranked Hornets in all categories, limiting Jackson to 70 yards passing and carving up the Saline defense to the tune of 375 rushing yards en route to a impressive 27-7

The Chiefs (10-2) now move on to play a D1 semifinal against Detroit Cass Tech, which defeated Macomb Dakota, 16-10, in a regional final

"Exactly," veteran Canton head coach Tim Baechler said when asked about whether his team followed the game plan. "Our defense played better than I thought. I'm so proud of those guys. So proud of those

guys - man they wanted this.

"And our offense had those long drives. It was a perfect third quarter. They had a fourminute drive (and) we stopped them on fourth down, then we had an eight-minute drive that ended in points. Couldn't draw it up any better than that."

Baechler said the Chiefs walked into Hornet Stadium driven to make sure they left with more than a sour taste in their mouths.

"Our kids, we were angry about last year," Baechler said. "We thought we should have had it last year, too.

'They just made more plays than we did (in the 2014 game); we made some mistakes. We came in here angry.'

#### Bounce-back

An indication the Chiefs might fare better in the rematch came early on. On thirdand-long, a low snap bounced through Jackson, leading to a 20-yard loss.

Canton senior running back Jared Stephens - who carried 21 times for 121 yards, scored his team's final TD and had a clutch interception on defense coughed up the ball on the Chiefs' subsequent offensive series.

But it bounced right back into his arms.

Then came a play that gave the Chiefs a shot of momentum. With about three minutes to play in the first quarter, a Canton punt was misplayed by

Saline's Stevie Kise and recov-

ered by Steven Szymusiak. Five plays later, Canton was on the scoreboard on a 1-yard TD run by quarterback Jake O'Donnell. Setting up his score were two big gainers by Stephens. One was a 17-yard recep-

tion and the other a 24-yard

burst down the left sideline. "Last year, we got the loss

(against Saline) and we really wanted to get this win," Stephens said. "I didn't want this to be my last game, so I did everything I could to get the win, defense and offense, because I'm going both ways this year."

Meanwhile, the Hornets (10-1) could not do much against the Canton defense.

On a fourth-down play early in the second quarter, Jackson was sacked by the trio of Jalen Cochran, Lou Baechler and Stephens.

"Josh is a great kid, he's committed to Virginia Tech, so it's always good to beat somebody that's going D-I," Stephens said. "It's nice to do that, because there's people out here watching him.

"If you perform in a game like this, they're out here watching you, too."





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COLLEGE SOCCER

## Madonna men making waves in WHAC tourney

#### Cisse's goal the difference in 1-0 victory over Aquinas

The improbable run by the eighth-seeded Madonna University men's soccer team continued in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament on Tuesday night as the Crusaders upset No. 4 seed Aquinas by a 1-0 final at the AQ Athletic Field to advance to the WHAC champi-onship match for the first time since 2011.

'Aquinas set the tempo with quality possession for long periods of the game," head coach Mark Zathey said after his team's second straight upset in the league playoffs. "We did not face (Aldony) Mendez in the regular-season matchup. He was an impact player on the field that could change the game at any mo-

"Aquinas provided a great environment for a playoff game. The energy from all the players and spectators was a great experience. I was impressed with the fortitude of our players. The group bought in to team defending, and we created some quality chances at key moments. Aquinas took a red card and they were quite dangerous with 10 men. They exposed their back line, but

pressed us well. The game opened up, making for a thrilling final 15 minutes. We were able to absorb their pressure, and get some chances ourselves. Marcel and our back line showed tremendous toughness to carry us through the closing moments of the game. Aquinas was well coached, very organized, and gave us everything we could handle."

NAIA National Defensive Player of the Week Marcel Schmid stopped all six Aquinas shots on goal he faced to post his ninth shutout of the season in the win.

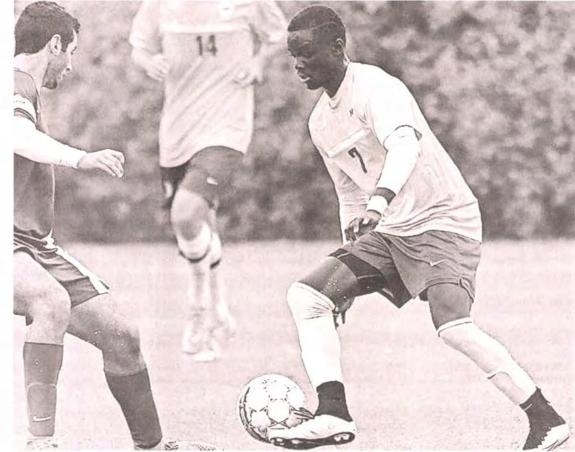
The Saints tested Schmid early in the minutes of the match as the junior net-minder had to make a pair of saves in the first 31 minutes.

After MU's first shot on goal was turned away in the 37th minute, Amadou Cisse sent a shot in on fame that hit the goal post and after a low clearance by AQ that landed centrally in front of the goal, Cisse was able to collect the loose ball and fire a shot past Ty VandePoel for the match's only tally at the 38:37 mark of the first half.

Another Schmid save with 31 seconds left in the half sent the two sides into intermission

with MU on top, 1-0.

MU nearly added a second goal in the 59th minute, but, Nick Peper's header was denied by the goal post, keeping



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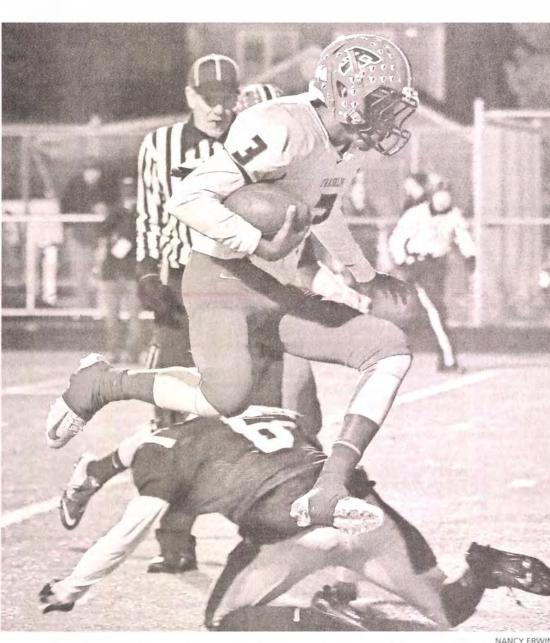
Amadou Cisse scored the only goal in Madonna's 1-0 victory over Aquinas.

the match a one goal affair. Schmid made three saves in the span of less than eight minutes in the middle part of

the second half to preserve the

win and send Madonna on to the WHAC finals on Saturday.

The Crusaders traveled to second-seeded and No. 10ranked Northwestern Ohio for an 11 a.m. kickoff on Saturday with the winner earning the league's second automatic bid to the NAIA National Champi-



NANCY ERWIN

Livonia Franklin senior quarterback Denzel Adams leaps over a Berkley Bear during the second quarter of Friday night's 38-6 Patriot victory.

#### FRANKLIN

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73-6 over the previous five

It's tempting to say the Patriots are on a magical run, but magic requires deception and this team comes right at you, ready or not.

We've had some good football players here and we've had some good teams, but this group has a closeness and a chemistry that is unbelievable," said Kelbert, when asked to describe his team's amazing stretch of success.

"I always give a big speech at the end of our final pregame practice each week, and I told the kids Thursday that if we didn't play a perfect game (Friday night), this would be our last day. That got me emotional because I don't want this to end. I really don't.

Berkley was dealt a serious blow when quarterback Ross Herron suffered a night-ending injury during his team's second possession of the night. The Bears run the triple-option offense, which is demanding for the QB — especially when you're the back-up, like Justin Flood was Friday night.

The way Franklin's defense was ball-hawking, it may not have mattered who was the

opposing quarterback.

The Patriots forced the Bears to turn the ball over on their first three possessions, which resulted in a 14-0 Franklin lead just 5:23 into the con-

Franklin junior Jake Giacobbi had a nice career in the first quarter as he recovered a fumble that led to the game's first touchdown — a five-yard run by Chris Nehasil — and an interception with five minutes left in the quarter.

Giacobbi, who is listed as 5-foot-9 and 152 pounds on the Patriots' roster, also booted five extra points, a 23-yard field goal and covered Berkley's Herculean 6-4, 220-pound

Nolan Givan on pass plays. In other words, he did everything except drive the Patriots' bus to the game (although he may have driven it

home). "To go from 2-7 last year to 9-3 this year, it just feels great," said Giacobbi. "(Givan) is a heckuva player. Coach told me I had to tackle him low. He's obviously bigger than me and can jump higher than me; I just had to make sure I play tough against him.'

Sophomore Brad Gibson and senior Rob Erwin also picked off first-half passes for the Patriots, who doubled their lead to 14-0 when Jacob Clark raced 64 vards to the end zone

with 6:37 left in the opening

For a moment early in the second quarter, it appeared the Bears had sliced into their deficit when Givan rumbled 82 yards to the end zone after securing a swing pass from Flood, however, the play was brought back to the Berkley 30 due to a holding call on the Bears.

Berkley threatened again mid-way through the second quarter, advancing to the Franklin 14, however, Erwin stepped in front of a Flood pass in the end zone and returned it to the Patriot 19.

Five plays later senior quarterback Denzel Adams scored from 10 yards out to make it 21-0. Giacobbi tacked on his field goal as the first-half clock expired.

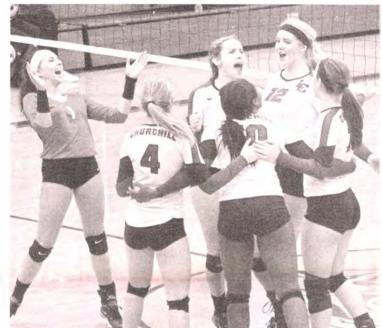
Franklin pushed its lead to 38-0 on a 12-yard run by Clark and an eight-yard scoring scamper by Adams.

Franklin's Joe Kenney registered a sack with two minutes left in the third quarter to put an exclamation point on the Patriots' defensive effort.

Clark ran for 274 yards on 21 carries while Adams picked up 140 yards on 16 hauls.

The Patriots had just one yard passing — but that's how they roll.

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ED WRIGHT

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finishing off soft sets to the middle with forceful kills and putting up blocks that frustrated the Blue Devils' big hitters

most of the night. Yost said part of the motivation to control her portion of the net was provided by both schools' student cheering sec-

tions. "Our fans were great; they really got us pumped up," Yost said. "Their student section was chanting some things, yelling stuff that really got us fired up. We were not going

home without that trophy.' Yetts said Yost's marvelous performance didn't surprise

her one bit. "Anne and I have a special relationship; she's one of my best friends and we always talk before the match," Yetts said. "I could tell by talking to her tonight that she was ready. She brought everything she had.

Every Charger who stepped on the court Thursday night contributed something special, which was essential given that South is loaded with talented players, including 6-footers Chandlar Duff, Leix Kohut, Charlotte Brecht and Lauren Toenjes.

As usual, Churchill junior libero Alyssa Facione made impossible plays look routine, extending points with twistingwhile-in-control digs and passes.

Junior outside hitter Sam Zonca was unleashing toughangled hits that - when the ball didn't find the floor doubt left sore spots on the Blue Devil defensive players' forearms.

Sophomore middle hitter Annabelle Dunn performed with the poise of a senior, providing lights-out serving and

steady swings. Juniors Megan Gendjar and Brianna Fulton contributed several plays that may not

always show up on the post-

game stat sheet, but helped the Chargers maintain their mojo.

The opening set was close for, oh, about a minute. After Yetts tied the score at 2-all with a floating tip, Churchill reeled off a 16-2 run — the back-end of which was spearheaded by an eight-point ser-

vice string from Facione. With the Chargers up 23-13, Fulton, who sets along with Yetts, fooled everyone in the gym when she steered the ball with both hands into a void in the GPS defense with a slick,

no-look maneuver. Junior Laura Hall ended the first game with a big-time block a second or two after Yetts went horizontal to keep the ball afloat.

Powered by an attack driven by Duff and Kohut, the Blue Devils bounced back mightily in game two, which they captured, 25-18.

The hosts' groove spilled over into the first half of the third set, which they led 15-9 before Churchill head coach Mark Grenier called a timeout.

Whatever he said was effective as the Chargers quickly turned a daunting deficit into a 21-16 lead, thanks to a 12-1 streak that was punctuated by a Yost block that ignited a roar from the large number of Churchill fans who ventured to Grosse Pointe Farms.

GPS closed to within 22-20 in the all-important third game, but Churchill sealed the deal with two late kills by Zonca that were sandwiched around a Blue Devel hitting error.

Four early kills by Yost helped Churchill surge to a 6-2 lead in the fourth game. The Chargers held a semi-comfortable advantage throughout the final stanza until a block by Blue Devil Katherine Satterfield brought her team to within 24-22.

With the possibility of a tension-packed fifth game looming, Yost confirmed her team's reservations for the quarterfinals with an emphatic throw-down.

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## Don't let cold and flu ruin the season

**COMMUNITY LIFE** 

As the holidays approach, many are gearing up for Thanksgiving dinners, holiday shopping and celebrating with family and friends. But with the unpredictable cold and flu season, it's equally important to add staying healthy to your

To help answer your most pressing queries, Dr. Travis Stork, emergency room physician and host of the Emmy Award-winning talk show The Doctors, has partnered with Church & Dwight Co. Inc., the maker of Arm & Hammer Simply Saline nasal mists, on a new online tool called "Congestion Questions," inviting people to ask questions and get the answers they need, such as these: Do nasal mists cause

the rebound effect? Nasal mists are drugfree and derived from natural ingredients they contain only salt, sodium bicarbonate and water. They are nonaddictive and do not cause any rebound congestion.

I have been experiencing nasal congestion for days. It's so bad that now I'm unable to blow my nose. How can I find quick relief?

Saline irrigation is an excellent way to relieve this sort of nasal congestion. Using either a nasal spray like Arm &

Hammer Simply Saline Nasal Relief or a neti-pot ought to help flush out your nasal passages and help loosen your congestion.

I use saline mists and other medications when I need to for my children, but how else can I ease the symptoms of stuffy noses and sore throats?

Helping little ones feel better when they are sick is always a priority for parents. How best to help is often dependent on the cause. Some traditional treatments that can help soothe and clear stuffy noses include chicken soup or warm drinks with a little lemon or honey, although you should not give honey to a child less than one year of age. You should also make sure the house is kept at a comfortable temperature and perhaps consider a humidifier if you are in a dry climate. Finally, always make sure your children are staying hydrated and eating well. Why do I get congested

Many people find that their congestion gets worse at night. This may be because when you lie in bed, gravity is no longer playing its part in clearing your nasal passages naturally, so you should try propping your head up with an extra pillow or two to find

mostly at night?



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To submit your own questions and learn more about easing your cold and flu symptoms, go to www.CongestionQuestions.com.

some relief. You may also want to reduce the allergen levels in your bedroom by keeping pets off your bed and buying hypoallergenic pillows. A

saline spray like Arm & Hammer Simply Saline Extra Strength Nighttime Relief with natural eucalyptus can help quickly clear congestion so you can breathe easier and comfortably fall asleep, with no day-after effect.

To submit your own questions and learn more about easing your cold and flu symptoms, go to www.Congestion Questions.com.

- Family Features

#### NOVEMBER

BREAKFAST Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15

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

Details: French toast, pancakes, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk, juice; \$3 adults, \$1.50 children Contact: 734-425-4421

#### **FAIR TRADE BOUTIQUE**

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15

Location: St. Regis Catholic Church, 3695 Lincoln, Bloomfield

Details: Guests can buy merchandise from around the world through Catholic Relief Services and Ten Thousand Villages, and speak with ministry representatives from local organizations that assist the poor in southeastern Michigan

#### Contact: 248-546-2586 **HOLIDAY BAZAAR**

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat-

urday, Dec. 5 Location: St. Johnm Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road,

Canton Details: Includes 30-40 vendors and crafters with homemade

items, raffles and lunch for purchase. Proceeds will fund youth trip to World Youth Day in Poland. Admission is \$2

Contact: Sara at 734-417-1405; sara17king@gmail.com

POMERANATE GUILD Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

Location: Rachel's Needlepoint & Judaic Gifts, 29260 Franklin

Road, Southfield Details: The Guild, a group that studies and creates Judaic needlecraft, will learn how to make a beaded kippah. Rachel's will provide kits for \$25

Contact: Judy Galperin at

#### 248-661-5337 THANKSGIVING

SERVICE

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23 Location: Trinity In the Woods Episcopal Church, 268809 La-Muera, Farmington Hills

Details: Interfaith service with combined choir. Persons interested in participating in the choir must come to 6:30 p.m. rehearsal. An offering of nonperishable foods and money will be collected for St. Alexander's Food Pantry and Neighborhood

Contact: Rachael Rose at rlrose1031@gmail.com

#### **DECEMBER** BREAKFAST WITH ST.

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Dec. 5

Center, 1780 Mount Elliott, Details: Continental breakfast

with St. Nicholas is \$12.95 for adults, \$10.95 for children, 3-12, and free for children 2 and under. Includes breakfast, a visit with St. Nick and other activities. Proceeds benefit the Solanus Casey Center, a part of the Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order

#### Contact: 313-579-2100, ext. 191 WOMEN'S EVENT

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Friday,

Location: Crossroads Church, at Sacred Heart Conference Center, 29125 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: A Cup of Christmas Tea -A night of tea, carols, crafts, and fun for women and girls, ages 8 and up. Event is free but reservations are requested. RSVP by Sunday, Nov. 29 at crossroadsnow.org and click on the "get involved"

Contact: 248-890-5718

#### **RELIGION CALENDAR**

#### **ONGOING** NICK

Monday

Location: The Solanus Casey

Contact: 313-534-9000 Faith Community Wesleyan Time/Date: 4-5 p.m. every Saturday Location: 14560 Merriman,

> **Details:** This informal class includes fellowship, discussion and question and answers. All ages welcome. Bibles available if you don't have one

Contact: pastor Tom Hazelwood at 734-765-5476

#### EXERCISE

Tuesday and Thursday

dlebelt, south of Eight Mile,

formation, email Motta through

#### Contact: 313-408-3364

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

Location: Salvation Army, 27500

#### Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12 **HEALING SERVICE**

Time/Date: Arabic service, 3-4 p.m. first Tuesday of the month;

Tuesday of the month Location: The Antiochian

Orthodox Basilica of Saint Mary, 18100 Merriman, Livonia

prayers of petition and intercession, hymns, Scripture readings and the anointing of the sick. Offertory candles are available for a free will offering in the vestibule of the church.

Contact: Rev. George Shalhoub at 734-422-0010 or email Stacey Badeen at sbadeen@tbosm.com

#### **Christ Our Savior Lutheran** Church

second Tuesday, September-May Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

(MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners 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

Road, Redford Details: MOPS is a place where

Details: Sing zemirot (Shabbat practical help and spiritual hope Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

> nancyellen879@att.net. **SUPPORT**

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

Location: 29667 Wentworth, 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 Church

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

between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills Details: Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group

Contact; 248-433-1011 » 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.metrofibro-

group.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, specializ-

ing 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: 10-11 a.m. Saturday

Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia

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

## Passages bituaries, Memories & Rememberances

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Deadlines: Friday, 4:00 p.m. for Sunday papers \* Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. for Thursday papers Hollday deadlines are subject to change,

#### BAGHDASARIAN.

KAREN Age 63, passed away on Sunday, November 8, 2015. She is preceded in death by her brother Keith Kulhanjian, and parents George and Jeannette (Griffin) Kulhanjian. Karen is survived by her sons Nathaniel (Allison) Adams and Nicholas (Amanda) Adams, and her five grandchil-Brittany, Abbigail, Madilynn, Isaac, and Elliot. The family will hold a memorial service at a later time



#### MORRISON, RALPH ELDON Dear Friends and Family, Please



the pre paid valet service.

6-9 p.m. Detroit Athletic Club 241 Madison Detroit, MI 48226 Avenue Seventh Floor Stories, Tears, and Laughter will be shared, but No Denim allowed. Please use





#### NOVAK, ROBERT K. Age 75 November 11, 2015. Beloved husband of Virginia for 54 Dear father of Marcy , Michael (Elizabeth), Robert K. II (Lisa) and Denise Nieckarz) Loving grandfather of Michael, Andrew Cory. Sarah, Nathaniel, Julia, Jonah, Gabriel and Faith Brother of the late Thomas M. Novak. Services were held.

#### www.santeiufuneralhome.com Santeiu Funeral Home

PATTISON, WILLIAM "PAT" SR. November 12, 2015. Age 96 of Westland. Beloved husband of the late Edna. Dear father of William (Lesley). Brother of Marian (late George) Ison and the late Marjorie Barrans. Grandfather of two, great-grandfather great-greatfour, and grandfather of two. Memorial service from The Uht Funeral 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland, Saturday November 21 at 11:30 a.m. Gathering from

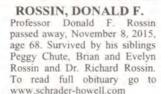
Jude Children's Hospital. Please view memorials at www.uhtfh.com

a.m. until time of service.

Family requests memorials to St.

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#### YOST, MARY HARPER 99, of Woodstock GA, formerly

of Northville and Plymouth, MI. died November 7, 2015 after a brief illness. Mary was the daughter of George Coburn Harper and Helen McCambridge Harper, and the loving wife of Peter F. Yost. She is survived by son Charles of Northville, wife Mary Dalice; daughter Chapdelaine, husband William. Mary was preceded in death by sons James and William, survived by wife Maureen. She is also survived by 11 grandchil-dren and 20 great grandchildren. Ms. Yost worked as a secretary for many years and her passion, besides her family, was crossstitch, knitting, and crocheting. She will be greatly missed by family and friends. In lieu of flowers the family recommends contributions in her name to Woodstock Nursing and Reha-bilitation Center, 105 Arnold Woodstock GA Mill Road,

30188

#### CLASSES/STUDY Our Lady of Loretto

Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

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

Livonia

Time/Date: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Location: Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Mid-

**Details:** Instructor Wendy Motta, a seven-year Zumba practitioner, teaches Zumba through drop-in classes. Each costs \$3. Participants should bring water, a towel and wear athletic shoes. For more in-

#### zumba.com

**FAMILY MEAL** 

Thursday Shiawassee, Farmington Hills Details: Free meal

English service, 3-4 p.m. third

Details: The service includes

#### MOMS

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. **Details:** Mothers of Preschoolers

Location: 24800 W. Chicago moms can build friendships, receive mothering support,

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: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday Location: Parish office, 15089

Newburgh, Livonia Details: Group meets for singing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows Contact: Parish office at 734-

464-1223 St. Michael Lutheran Church Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-

Friday Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Details: Praying silently or aloud

together; prayer requests wel-Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

#### Recycling **RISEN CHRIST**

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. third Saturday of the month

Location: 46250 Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Plymouth Details: Recycle your cell phones, laser cartridges, inkjet cartridges, laptops, iPods, iPads,

tablets, eReaders on the third Saturday of each month. Use the doors on east side of church. Contact: Lynn Hapman at

#### 734-466-9023 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

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,

who are divorced or separated.

Location: 200 E. Main St., Details: Single Place Ministry; cost is \$5

www.singleplace.org Steve's Family Restaurant Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday

Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit

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

Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4

#### SONG CIRCLE Congregation Beth Ahm Time/Date: Noon to 12:30 p.m.

every Shabbat Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services Lyrics are provided in transliteration as well as the original Hebrew. Contact: 248-737-1931 or email

## Local diabetes expert promotes plant-based diet

**Sharon Dargay** Staff Writer

Ditch the burger with cheese and load your plate with veggies and beans. Caroline Trapp, a nurse practitioner and diabetes educator, says a plant-based diet and active lifestyle can pre-

vent and even reverse diabetes type 2. "There is a feeling that it's in your genes and it's destiny and nothing can be done about it. But type 2 diabetes isn't something everyone needs to get," says Trapp, a Farmington Hills resi-

"Study after study shows people who eat what grows in the ground and less animal products are healthy. We're a meat-eating society and people don't

want to hear that about their favorite foods. The World Health Organization makes clear its concerns about certain meats and their role in cancer. It shouldn't be a surprise those foods are risky for heart and metabolism related to diabetes. I'd gladly take a nice wholegrain cereal, bread and a bean dish,

Trapp, director of diabetes education for the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, has worked with diabetes patients for 20 years, including in Native American communities

bean soup, maybe an ear of corn, over

anything that comes from an animal."



that have a high incidence of the disease. She'll talk about her experiences working with Native Americans, will share her research and show a documentary about her work, at the Plant Based Nutrition Support Group, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Seaholm High School, 2436 W. Lincoln, Birmingham.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., director of preventive cardiac rehab at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, also will be on hand to talk about preventative cardiology and cardiac rehab.

A Plant Based Lifestyle Expo will run from 4:30-9:30 p.m. in the lobby outside the Seaholm Auditorium and will feature local businesses and organizations with whole-food diet and

fitness resources, samples and holiday gift ideas. The expo is free. Tickets for the presentations are \$15 in advance at pbnsg.org/events, or \$20 at the door.

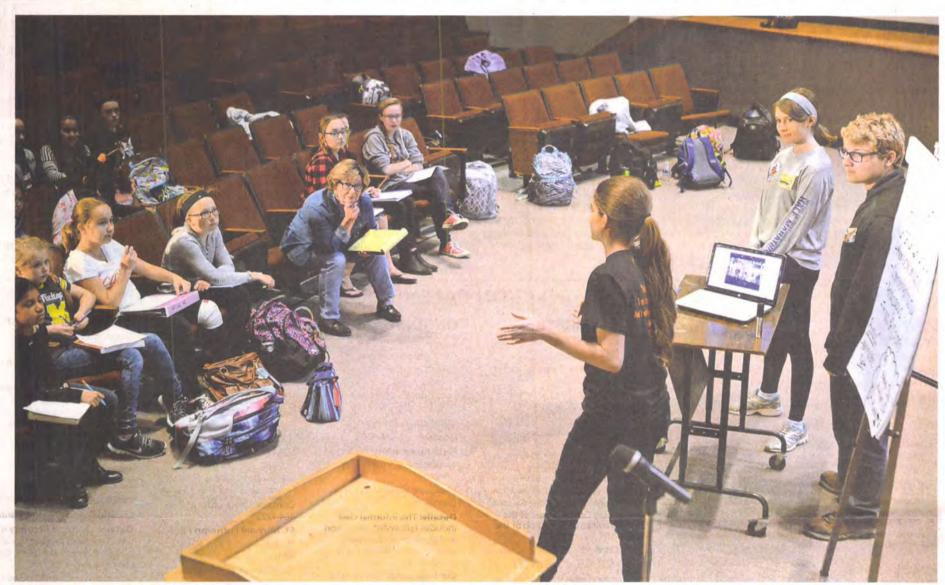
#### Support group

Trapp is a volunteer diabetes educator for the Plant Based Nutrition Support Group, which was founded last year by Paul Chatlin, a former heart patient, and Joel Kahn, M.D., a local cardiologist. The group offers resources, programs and support for those making lifestyle changes to prevent or reverse chronic disease.

"One thing I love about this group is it's not just professionals lecturing.

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## There's no biz like show biz



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Northville High School drama club members teach Hillside Middle School pupils about set design and lighting during an Oct. 14 boot camp.

Hillside theater boot camp introduces kids to the stage

> Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

There's more to being in the theater than being discovered at a soda pop counter. That's why Hillside Middle School students in Northville have learned the basic ins and outs of show business during a five-week theater boot camp.

"It's allowing us to expand our program," teacher Jason Brooks said. "This is a training ground for future membership."

Brooks, who began a drama boot camp at Silver Springs Elementary, where he previously taught, took the idea and expanded on it for the middle school crowd. For a year, he worked to create a winning partnership with the Northville High School Drama Club in which students work with the middle school-aged kids during boot camp.

The partnership and boot camp collectively prepare the middle school students to jump into the high school drama club armed with plenty of preparation and experience. "The drama club liked the idea," Brooks

In past weeks, some 45 Hillside students learned about costuming, set design, theater layout, hair, makeup and props, house crew and stage directions, working in the booth with lighting and sound and running a crew. It was in anticipation of participating in an audition Dec. 2 for a play



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hillside Middle School teacher Jason Brooks looks at costume styles presented by Northville High student Sophie Kenward (left) as Stephanie Rosche joins in as the trio worked at an Oct. 14 drama boot camp at Hillside. The afternoon-long event gave middle school students the opportunity to learn a bit about stage construction, lighting and costumes.

written by Brooks - not his first, by the way. Titled A Bully's Ballad, the play follows Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol theme, featuring ghosts and plenty of life lessons along

"It's very funny. There are a lot of moments with emotional impact," Brooks said.

Bringing the high school and mid-

dle school students together in something that interests both age groups has been uplifting to the students and Brooks. "Some of my former fourth-graders are now helping the middle school students," he said.

Recently, Northville High students Haley Clafton, president of the drama club; Matthew Michalowski, who works on sound; and Kailyn Bondoni

lent their time to work with the middle school kids on set design in the Hillside auditorium. Meanwhile, another group of high school students, Sophie Kenward, Kirstan Lam and Stephanie Rosche, taught the basics of costuming.

"We're going to start with what is a set," Bondoni told the students. "The set includes furniture and the walls."

In the costuming class, Juliana Monteirode Castro, Sedona Shipka and Gia Sandhu were busy with a costuming assignment. "I'm, like, fashion addicted," Sandhu said. Ship-ka talked about designs and patterns and how to put them together, while Castro talked of fabrics.

Brooks called Kenward the drama club's "costuming goddess," with her knack for determining what actors in particular shows should wear. "They have all been brilliant in lending costumes as part of our membership," Brooks said.

As Kenward told the middle school students: "Costumes tell people who the characters are."

In preparation for the Dec. 2 auditions - including roles and crew members - the middle school students will have a mini-camp featuring acting and auditioning. A Bully's Ballad will run for three days: March 21-23, with daytime shows for Hillside students an an evening show for par-

ents and the public. "This has been so good," Brooks said. "They (students) just loved it."

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## Area resident named to Make-A-Wish Michigan board

A Northville resident is among the new Board of Directors members for Make-A-Wish Michigan.

Kenneth Stanecki is chief financial officer of TEAM Schostak Family Restaurants (Livonia), which owns and operates multiple franchised restaurant concepts, including Applebee's, Del Taco, MOD Pizza and Olga's Kitch-

Stanecki collaborates with company leadership to provide insight and counsel relative to all areas of strategic

planning, business analytics, growth and financial leadership across the TSFR portfolio. Before joining TEAM Schostak Family Restaurants, Stanecki served as CFO of the California-

based Round Table Pizza. He previously served as board chair for Make-A-Wish Minnesota from 2009-13 and as a board member for Make-A-Wish Greater Bay Area

Stanecki

Other members in nearby communities include Canton residents Lindsay Barnes and Manthan Pandit.

'We are honored to have these six leaders in their respective fields join our already dedicated Board of Directors," said Karen Davis, Make-A-Wish Michigan president and CEO. "The expertise and unique perspective that these individuals bring to our board will help guide Make-A-Wish Michigan in our pursuit to grant 440 wishes this

Since 1984, Make-A-Wish Michigan has granted more than 8,000 wishes to Michigan children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy. Based in Brighton and with an office in Grand Rapids, Make-A-Wish Michigan is funded through community support 80 percent of each dollar spent directly benefits the Michigan wishgranting program. For more information, go to michigan.wish.org.

## Uptown Pop-up Shop opens in Milford for holiday season

Laura Colvin Staff Writer

Milford's first pop-up shop opened for business Friday.

Uptown Pop-up Shop, located in the former gas station location at North Main and Commerce streets in downtown Milford, offers a variety of items for the holiday season and beyond.

"We've got an impromptu gathering of goods for giving or garnishing your home and garden," said Jane Swayze, who lives in Milford and formerly owned and operated Your Nesting Place before selling the business to Chris Merideth, its current owner, in 2002.

At Uptown Pop-up Shop, Swayze said, shoppers will find an "unexpected assortment," ranging from re-purposed home gear and jewelry to Milford themed products, like pillows, clothing, baby wear and signage made by Milfordarea artists.

"We have some vintage one-of-a-kind things and holiday decor, but with a different twist," she said. "These are unique items you won't find anywhere else."

The store will also carry fresh Christmas wreaths and living items such as miniature trees, which can be given as gifts and planted outside later by the recipient.

Swayze said she was looking forward to joining the Milford businesses for the holiday season

"When I was offered the

"I like repurposing things and repurposing the gas station into a holiday shop sounded like a fun thing to do."

JANE SWAYZE shop owner

opportunity, I jumped at it," she said, noting she was up for the challenge of transforming a former gas station/convenience store into a charming

a former gas station/convenience store into a charming downtown shop. "I like repurposing things and re-purposing the gas station into a holiday shop sounded like a fun thing to do. It's going to be fun."

#### Pop-up

Pop-up shops, also known as pop-up store retailing, is a fairly recent movement of opening short-term sales spaces in order to offer trendy or seasonal merchandise. Halloween and fireworks stores are among the most popular of such endeavors in Michigan.

Milford Downtown Development Authority Director
Ann Barnette said the former
gas station site, now owned by
the DDA, was ideal for such a

shop.
"The building has been empty for a long time and really hasn't been showing well on such a pivotal corner," Barnette said. "Jane is a talented entrepreneur; she'll make that corner pop, which is good for everyone."



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jane Swayze works to set up Uptown Pop-up Shop at the northwest corner of Main and Commerce streets in downtown Milford. The shop opened Friday.

Because of its short-term, relevant nature, Barnette added, pop-up retail tends to attract new customers, who, in turn, visit other stores and restaurants.

Uptown Pop-up Shop, located at 505 N. Main St. will be open through Dec. 28.

Find more info on uptownpopup.com, on Instagram uptownpopup and on Facebook Uptown Popup.

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People get a chance to share their successes and hear each others stories and laugh together. People come from all walks of life and they are across the spectrum in terms of their knowledge of plantbased nutrition and how far along they are to actually implement it in their own lives."

In addition to lecturing, Trapp also maintains a blog on the group's website and participates in the Q&A portion of each monthly meeting. "I can't say enough about the quality of this growing organization. I really hope people will come and check it out," says Trapp, who sees patients in Southfield. "I want people to be empowered."

She hopes her upcoming presentation on her work with Native Americans will inspire listeners to consider making diet and lifestyle changes.

#### Diabetes epidemic

"Native Americans especially are hard hit by type 2 diabetes and Native teens are the fastest growing demographic group for diabetes," says Trapp, adding that she

was aware of a 6-year-old child in New Mexico with prediabetes

"The effort is to provide information about plant-based diets to Native Americans. Many Native America ancestors lived on a diet predominantly of plants, the foods they forged for and that they harvested. Many of those foods remain very important to those tribal communities culturally and for medicine. Yet, the conventional approach to diabetes in these communities is the same dietary approach offered elsewhere. You can eat anything you want in moderation. But that doesn't always

work well."

Trapp says the Native
American diet has changed
substantially over the years, in
part because of foods supplied
to low-income recipients. The
foods consist of canned meats,
blocks of cheese and other
non-traditional foods, along
with some fresh and frozen
vegetables and fruits.

Comparing the Tarahumara tribe in Mexico and the Pima tribe in Arizona underscores the notion that lifestyle plays a huge role in diabetes prevention.

"It turns out they have the same genes. But the Tarahumara have low rates of diabetes and the Pima have among the highest. The difference is lifestyle. The Pima live on a reservation and receive commodity foods and as a result, have high rates of diabetes and obesity. The Tarahumara are known as the running people. They have have a tradition of running long distances. They have maintained their health.

"It's a hopeful message that we've been able to share with Native American communities, that there is something that can be done."

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