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Residents' input sought on recreation

LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

Westland residents have until the end of August to share their thoughts about parks and recreation

The survey kicked off July 14 and can be completed online at the city website www.cityofwestland.com. For old-school folks, paper copies of the survey are available in kiosks at all city buildings

"People can quickly and easily take the survey online We have the paper copies, too. We are trying to get as many people to participate as possible," Westland Mayor William Wild said, "It's kind of comprehensive. People are about all our recreation of ferings to see if they are adequate

Estimated to take 10 minutes to complete, the survey asks residents about their use of recreational facilities, whether the city should add

facilities and specific programs, along with the costs associated with such services.

Westland closed the Bailey Recreation Center in 2012 the building is currently being demolished. Since the closing, there has been discussion about future development of that site, along with the adjoining land that formerly was occupied by the old city hall and fire station one.

Part of that discussion included interest and feasibility of a YMCA facility in Westland
— an earlier Y on Wayne Road closed a number of years ago.

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The deaths of both parents have left Patrick Marshall, 19, struggling to provide for his 17-year-old twin sisters Sarah and Katlin.

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HELPING PATRICK MARSHALL

What: Bowling fundraisers to help the Marshall family of Westland

When: Saturday, July 23, 5 p.m. check-in Where: Vision Lanes, 38250

Ford Road in Westland Cost: The Vision Lanes event is \$20 per person, which includes two games of bowling, shoe rental and pizza. The event will in clude 50/50 raffle and Basket Raffles

Other ways to help: There's also a bowling fundraiser at Town N Country Lanes, 1100 S. Wayne Road in Westland, the same night; you can also donate at GoFundMe.com/ **PMarshall**

Friends reaching out to help Westland family

Brad Kadrich Staff Write

Patrick Marshall pondered the question of whether he has dreams to go to college, and then his face clouded over a little and

his shoulders slumped a bit. "I did," he said softly.
Those plans have changed dramatically over the last 15 months or so for the 19-year-old Marshall, a Westland resident left

struggling to keep his family going after the deaths of both parents since April 2015. Those deaths left Marshall, a Wayne Memorial High School graduate, with the responsibility of caring and providing for himself and his 17-year-old twin sisters

Katlin and Sarah. "At my house, it's just me and my little sisters, with no real adult supervision," Marshall said. "The hard part is just trying to afford everything.

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Everything changes

Marshall was living in the home with his mother and sisters a year ago. While trying to graduate high school and think about to graduate high school and think about college — he wants to be a pastor — Marshall also had the responsibility of taking care of his mother, who was sick with, among other things, diabetes.

One morning in April 2015, when his mom didn't come to wake him as she usually did Marshall went to check on her. H

ally did. Marshall went to check on her. He found her in bed, where she had died during the night.

His father, from whom the family had been estranged, then moved into the house to try and provide some stability. But in May 2016 his father went into Oakwood Annapolis Hospital with an infection, and never came out. He died four days later.

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Trial set in death of Wayne man

LeAnne Rogers Staff Write

A July 25 jury trial has been scheduled for a Wyandotte woman charged with seconddegree murder in the stabbing death of a Wayne man.

Kyla Juane Nundley, 48, has been in custody since she was arrested in the early hours of Oct. 9 at a home in the 35000 block of Brush The occupant of the home, Joseph Hiner Spielman, 74



Nundley

was found fatally stabbed.
Wayne Police have only said that Nundley and Spielman were acquaintances.

Following her arraignment, Nundley was found incompetent and remanded to the Center for Forensic Psychiatry for

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Special primary canceled

LeAnne Rogers

An Aug. 30 special primary election to fill the remainder of the late Julie Plawecki's state house term has been

canceled.
Gov. Rick Snyder had
called for the election and on
Wednesday canceled it because only two candidates had filed in the race: Plawecki's daughter Lauren on the Demo-cratic side and Garden City resident Robert Pope as the lone Republican candidate.

Plawecki, a Dearborn Heights Democrat, died of a heart attack at age 54 last month. She was the only Democrat seeking a second term in the 11th District, which includes Dearborn Heights. Garden City, Inkster and five precincts in the northeast corner of Westland. Pope and Dale Prosser are running for the Republican nomination on the Aug. 2 ballot.
With the cancellation of the

special primary, Lauren Pla-

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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Wayne farmers market

The Wayne Farmers Market is up and running from 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 26. It features a variety of food and craft vendors, spe cial events and music. EBT is accepted.

The market is behind city hall in Wayne. For more information, call 734-658-5296 or email towfmmanager@ gmail.com

Meet Up/Eat Up

Meet Up to Eat Up at Hype Wayne takes place every Monday through Friday at Hype Wayne, 4635 Howe in Wayne, from noon to 2 p.m., until

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treatment. She was sub-sequently found to be competent and after a preliminary examination in Wayne 29th District Court, ordered bound over for trial.

A not guilty plea was entered for Nundley, whose trial is scheduled before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Catherine Heise.

» In a second Wayne

case, Jesse Wayne Gunderson, 26, has been found competent to stand trial in the Sept. 28 death of his step-grandfather.

Gunderson is scheduled for preliminary examination in Wayne 29th District Court on

Monday, July 18. Found incompetent initially, Gunderson was also remanded to the forensic center for treatment.

Gunderson is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Danny Dart, 58. A retired Ford Motor Company employ-ee, Dart was killed by a blow to the head with an ax while in the backyard of his home in the 4500 block of Chamberlain.

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SURVEY

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Metro Detroit Y staff recommended the city have a survey conducted to assess recreation

needs and support.
"We want to see what people are looking for -

if a recreation center. what amenities and the price point," Wild said. "The survey asks about a partnership with the YMCA."

With Westland's parks and recreation director spot vacant, IT Director Dan Bourdeau has taken charge of the survey which also included a

telephone survey The survey, being

handled by contractor PB&A Marketplace Intelligence, was developed with input from the council and citizen focus groups. The results of the survey are expected to be compiled and available shortly after Labor

"I expect the consultant or the Y will present the data. We'll probably have a council study session to see where we go from there," Wild said.

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CANCELED

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wecki, 22, and Pope will move to the November general election. The winner will serve the balance of Plawecki's term, which expires at

land City Clerk Richard LeBlanc, after receiving

confirmation that the special primary election had been canceled.

With Plawecki's death, ballots for the 11th District had to be reprinted once the 13th Congressional District Democratic Party selected a replacement. Using the party delegate process, three delegates were appointed to select the replacement candi-

date. At their meeting earlier this month, the delegates interviewed appli-cants and selected Ink-

ster Councilman Jewell Jones to be the Democratic candidate in August. In the traditionally Democratic district, Jones will be heavily favored to take the house seat in November.

Jones made history joining the Inskter city council as their youngest member at 20 years old. Other candidates who

threw their hat in the ring to appear on the August ballot were: Lau-ren Plawecki; Westland Councilwoman Christine Bryant; former Dear-

born Heights Council-man Ned Apigian; Dear-born City Planner Mohamed Ayoub; Dearborn teacher Rashid Baydoun; Dearborn Heights Coun-cilwoman Lisa Hicks-Clayton; Robert Johnson of Inkster, who works for a physical therapy firm; ACCESS supervi-sor Rafael Narbaez; and Aaron Sims of Inkster.

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the end of the year.
"We are smiling ear-

to-ear. It would have cost the city about \$13,000 and wouldn't be reimbursed," said West-

FAMILY

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Father figure

Marshall, the eldest child, was suddenly forced into a role for

which few 19-year-olds are ready: Parent. "I had to step into that role," Marshall said. "It's hard to be there, but I try to be there for my sisters

They're still growing up.' Marshall is working two jobs - at McDonald's and at Checkers — but neither job is going to make him rich. Putting food on the table and making sure his sisters have everything they

need has been a struggle "They're both good, Marshall said, smiling when he mentions his

sisters. "They're working and staying out of trouble. That's all I ask of Friends and strangers

are rallying to try and help the family. Pam Pechin's daughter went to high school with Marshall, and a friend of Pechin has a daughter who works with him.

Everyone needs help'

When Pechin, a Westland resident, heard Mar-shall's story and discovered he was a friend of her daughter, she felt compelled to help, even though she hadn't met him until Monday.

"When my daughter said she knew him, I just knew we had to do some-thing," said Pechin, whose own father died just four years ago. "I had to go through that as an adult; I can't imagine anyone having to go through it as a kid.

"It breaks my heart hearing the story," she added. "He should have to go through this. I think everybody needs help sometime in life."

A GoFundMe page – GoFundMe.com/PMarshall — has been estab-lished to help the Marshall family with ex-penses, and Pechin hopes a pair of bowling fund-raisers next week will help, as well. Marshall said he'd like

to start off at Schoolcraft,

then transition to Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo., after which he would like to be a youth minister or a church pastor.

"I'm really into the Word of God," he said. "I'm a really good people person."

Ultimately, Pechin said, her "dream scenar-io" would be that some-one would take notice of Patrick's story and help him with expenses so he can realize his dream of going to college.

"He's working harder than anyone I know," Pechin said. "It would help take the burden off this 19-year-old kid."

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Steve Harvey features local officer

The story of a West-land police officer who purchased a car seat for a daughter of a man he met during a traffic stop has made it to national

Westland Police Officer Joshua Scaglione and the driver, LaVonte Dell, will be featured on Steve Harvey's show Monday.

Scaglione had Dell follow him to a store and purchased a car seat for Dell's 3-year-old daughter after finding the driv-er couldn't afford to buy

a seat for himself.

Dell later posted an account of his encounter with Scaglione on Facebook and it later drew a flurry of media attention

Locally, Steve Harvey can be seen at 4 p.m. on CBS 62



Inkster resident LaVonte Dell (left), Westland Police Officer Joshua Scaglione and Steve Harvey.

Bad advice can lead to expensive tax lesson

Q: In 2013, I lost my iob. I had worked for the company for a num ber of years and, when I left, they gave me severance pay. The sever-ance pay was equiv-alent to six months of earnings. In 2014, I couldn't find a full-time job, so I worked a num-ber of jobs on a part-time basis. My tax issue is two-fold. When I filed my 2013 tax return, I was told by a friend that you do not have to pay taxes on severance pay. He suggested that I attach a schedule to my return, which I did. The schedule basically was my W-2, less the sever-ance pay. The net amount is what I report-ed as income. I recently received a notice from the IRS saying that I owe money. In addition to the amount of the tax, they've also hit me with interest and penalties. I want to know the best way to contest the amount, because I should not have to pay



taxes on severance pay. Obviously, the schedule I attached was not sufficient. My second ques-tion deals with my 2014 tax return. In 2014, as I mentioned. I worked a number of part-time jobs. They claim that I did not report income from one of my jobs. I've also been told that I should not be taxed on the money since I did not receive a W-2. I did receive IRS Form 1099 A: Unfortunately, in

both cases the IRS is right and you are liable for the taxes.

First, with regard to the severance pay, there is a general misconception that the money is not taxed; it is. Just like receiving a paycheck, the IRS treats severance the same way. The IRS was 100-percent correct and

taxes on the severance In addition, the IRS was correct with the assessment of interest. Interest is a function of time and, since you did not pay your tax liability on time. interest is appropriate The issue, however, is the penalties

Penalties are meant to punish a taxpayer for not following the law. The IRS has flexibility with penalties that it doesn't have in other places. It is very difficult or nearly impossible to have the IRS waive interest. It is possible to waive the penalties, particularly if this is the first time you've had issues with the IRS. You can either petition the IRS on your own or you can hire a professional who has experience in trying to get the penalty waived. There are no guarantees it will waive the penalty, so you need to keep that in mind when you consid er hiring a professional. With regard to your

2014 return, you received bad advice. Whether you should have received a W-2 or a 1099 is a different issue. Either way, that money is subject to taxes and should have been reported. The difference between a W-2 and a 1099 is that W-2s are for employees, while 1099s are for independent contrac-

When it comes to taxes, the consequences can be substantial for those who do not properly pre-pare their return. That is why I always say, if you're going to seek advice regarding taxes, be very cautious who you receive that advice from If the person you're seek ing tax advice from is not in the business, which probably means they don't have a commitment to continuing education and staying current on the tax laws, it's probably a good idea to seek advice elsewhere

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser.

REFORD COP CALLS

Cash, candy stolen

An undisclosed amount of cash was stolen from an unlocked closet at a Red-ford Township Junior Athletic Association basketball game July

Redford Police reports said snacks, candy and drinks were also stolen from the locker. The game was played at Pierce Middle School.

Jeep stolen

A Jeep Liberty was stolen from the 15400 block of Kinloch Street between 11 p.m. July 10 and the early morning hours of July,

police reports said. Officers were dispatched to an accident involving the Jeep and discovered the vehicle was stolen. Reports didn't specify the accident location but did state that the Jeep sustained minor dam age. The vehicle's owner was contacted 6 a.m. July 11 by Redford Police and informed of the incident.

Phone stolen

An iPhone was reported stolen from a woman in a park adjacent to Stuckey School in the 19900 block of Norborne Street on July 9.
The unidentified

woman came into the Redford Police station at about 6:30 p.m. to report the theft. She said she was ap-proached by a man she knew and he asked to borrow the phone.

When she refused, the man snatched the phone from her hand and fled southbound on Norborne toward Grand River Avenue and then dis-

appeared.
The suspect is described as a black male, 19 years old, 5-foot-8, skinny with a medium complexion and medium afro. Police believe he was wearing a gray shirt, black shorts, red Jordan shoes and was carrying a black and red backpack with white stripes.

Suspect evades police

A man led Redford Police on a high-speed chase in the early morning hours of July 9 in the 19200 block of Lexington Street before ultimately escaping on foot.

Redford Police offi-cers were northbound on Beech Daly Road near Grand River when they saw a Dodge Intrepid traveling southbound on Beech at about 75 mph, according to reports

The Dodge turned westbound on Cambridge Street from Beech and drove through several stop signs going approxi-mately 60 mph. Cam-bridge dead-ends at Lexington and the Dodge could only go north or south. Reports said the vehicle failed to make the turn and ended up skidding into a driveway on Lexington.

The driver exited the vehicle and began run-ning. Officers chased the suspect on foot but were unable to apprehend him

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Lawrence Tech

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Commencement Exercises. Ceremonies were held at Ultimate Soccer Arenas in Pontiac. Congresswoman Brenda Lawrence, from Michigan's 14th Congres sional District, delivered the commencement address. The University awarded 964 degrees and certificates this academic year

Students from Farmington included **Pradeep Anju**ru, Lee Dunn, Sangeetha Maiya Gundami, Matthew Kern and Ganga Tanuj Ku-mar Srirampuram.

Students from Farming ton Hills included Deemah Alfahal, Osama Almasri. Naga Lakshmi Nalini Banana, Sirisha Boshetti Marilyn Cannell, Jamillah Carpenter, Apurv Chavan, Hari Babu Cherukuru, Mandar Chitnis, Brenda Cook, Thomas Dawson, Raviteja Kumar Dhanekula, Gomanth Duvvuru, Pulanith Egodahewa, Nicholas Giovanni, Gopi Sudha Godala, Mohammed Jamal Allayl, Sen Jiang, Rand Jirjis, Ja-nardhan Kambalapally, Vishnu Teja Kandra, Jin-A Kim, Rajashekhar Kolla, Matthew Konja, Rohit Kunadaharaju, Arun Ku-mar Kunapureddy, Vamshi Maheshwaram, Satish Marineni, Naga Prasanth Medikonda, Sharathchan-dra Subhas Mekala, Tonya Miller-Swift, Abdul Sohail Mohammed, Prabhu Muv vala, Prabhu Muvvala, Rahul Yadav Nethi, Durga Prasad Pamarthi, Venkata Rahul Karun Patibandla, Rakesh Reddy Pogalla, Kartheek Pola, Jeffrey Rothenberg, Devika San-gurdekar, Ritwik Sattoor, Jeanne Seaman, Aessin Shikwana, Marisa Shivers, Samuel Shreeman, Naveen Kumar Sundari, Mahesh Thirumani, Sowmya Tiruchengode Yegyanaraya nan, Jinkai Xu, Peiyue Xu and Cheng Zhang

Trial set for former Wayne city manager

LeAnne Rogers Staff Write

An Aug. 29 trial date has been scheduled for a former Wayne City manager charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

Robert English, 60, of Wayne, requested a bench trial before Westland 18th District Court Judge Sandra Cicirelli. Having entered a not guilty plea at arraignment in Wayne 29th District Court, English is free on bond on the charge, which is a misdemeanor. The case was transferred to the Westland court under the concurrent jurisdiction with Wayne to avoid a conflict of

The accident occurred Jan. 27 in the area of Hoover Ele-mentary School just before 9 a.m. Wayne Police report being



English

report of a hit and-run traffic crash involving a pedestrian. The pedestrian was identified as a 7-year-old boy, who reported minor injuries.

dispatched on a

According to the police report, a vehicle traveling south on Fourth struck a child crossing the street just north of Stellwagen not using a crosswalk. Witnesses reported that the driver stopped, got out and checked on the condition of the youngster, then got back into the car and dropped off a child at the school before leav-

ing.
Following an investigation, police said the driver was identified as English, who was reported to have denied knowledge of hitting a pedestrian. Police forwarded their investigation to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, which didn't return the matter with a warrant until earlier this

month.
English was also charged with failing to stop at the scene of a property damage accident after hitting a parked car Sept. 4, 2014, in the parking lot of Kroger at Merriman and Michigan Avenue in Westland. A witness reportedly provided police with a license plate number and description of the vehicle that fled.

In that incident, police re-ported that after leaving the scene, English called police from the Wayne Kroger, located further west on Michigan Avenue, to report someone had hit his vehicle while at that

The Wayne officers who responded turned the matter over to Westland Police, be-cause the crash had happened in that city. English entered a guilty plea to a reduced charge of failing to report an accident the following month and paid

\$325 fines/cost. English began working for the city in 1984, having been hired as a meter reader. Before his retirement in June 2009 as assistant city manager. he served as acting public works director and personnel

director.

Working as a contract employee, English served as city manager from December 2010 until he resigned in September

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Write-in candidate runs for county commission

LeAnne Rogers

A write-in candidate has entered the Wayne County Commission 11th District race.

Jacob Johnson, 23, of Wayne recently announced he is running against incumbent commissioner Al Haidous, D-Wayne. A former longtime mayor and councilman, Haidous had been running unopposed for a second term in the district, which covers
Wayne, part of Westland,
Belleville, Romulus and Van
Buren Township

"I wasn't originally going to run," said Johnson, a Wayne State University student who

is running as a Republican.
The deciding point, Johnson said, came after he saw a TV interview with Haidous regarding inaccurate com-ments he'd made about Proposal S. Haidous has been



"Having never held a county position or been on the payroll for the county, I am a new face to the business as usual.

JACOB JOHNSON, write-in candidate for Wayne County

opposed to the proposal before voters Aug. 2 seeking approval to join the South Macomb Oakland Regional

Services Agency and 14 mills to fund police and fire ser-"He (Haidous) has only been at one council meeting. I don't know what he has done since he was elected," Johnson said. "He needs a reality

him Working on a degree in public affairs, Johnson said the skills he is learning in courses like public policy and administration would aid him

check. I may not win. There

are people there who can beat

in serving on the commission.
Johnson noted his support for fiscal responsibility at Wayne County, along with honest, open and accountable government.

"Talking to voters, I hear so often how county officials are being indicted or investigated. Having never held a county

position or been on the payroll for the county, I am a new face to the business as usual." Johnson said. "New leadership is necessary because times have changed along with the struggles of government are facing as we recover slowly

Roads, parks, public safety

from the 2008 crash.

and economic development are what Johnson calls his four pillars of thriving com-munities and a top priority.

"As commissioner, I will work with officials on all levels on obtaining the resources to restore our roads to a safe drivable condition," he said. "We need an efficient road system that makes it easy for residents to report potholes and other damages so that we can get them fixed quickly and efficiently, while maintaining lines of communica-

tion with residents so that they can track repairs." On the Aug. 2 ballot, Hai-dous has no opposition either on the Democratic side or Republican.

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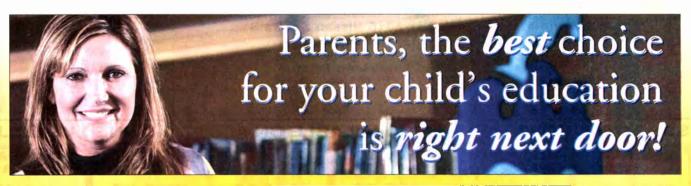
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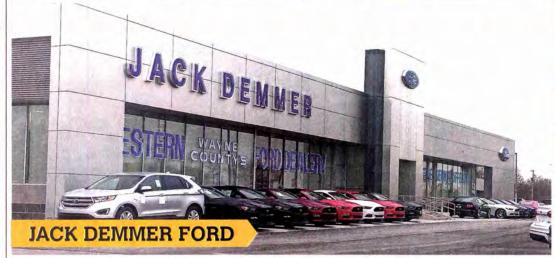
















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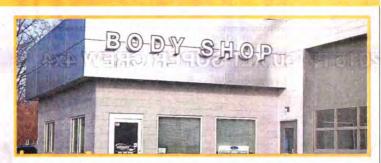
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nizes a Wayne resident who is at least 70 years old and still continues to volunteer in helping make Wayne a great

community to live in Nomination forms

are available at Wayne City Hall, the Wayne Library and Wayne Senior Services/HYPE Recreation Center. The nominations forms must be completed and re-

turned to the Senior ervices Office by Thursday, Aug. 4.

In appreciation, the award recipient will be the guest of honor at a dinner Tuesday, Sept.

20, receive \$75, a beautiful plaque and be presented with a city reso-

After the recipient is chosen, information will be available regarding the dinner and the ticket prices. The commission thanked the Wayne Dairy Queen for of-fering to once again be the sponsor of the pro-

Village Theater features works of artist Tim Péwé

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is presenting the works by artist Tim Pewe in the special exhibit, "Literally Figurative," through July 31 in the Gallery@VT, located at 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton.

This mostly self-taught artist works in a variety of materials such as wood, metal stone, marble and con crete, mainly utilizing reclaimed materials. Péwé's innovative and unique works include a variety of large-scale works of art, ceramics, sculptures, marionettes pen and ink drawings and paintings. More than 25 works of mostly wood and metal sculptures will

be on display, including

several paintings.
"I'm interested in making objects that func-tion in some way, but have no prosaic or practical purpose," Pewe said.
"In my work, I'm trying to practice some sort of 'low level alchemy,' transforming reclaimed materials into something new, but nebulous at the same time.

Originally from New Mexico, Péwé has lived in Oregon, Florida and Michigan. As a young boy growing up in Michi-gan, Péwé would often haul salvaged materials home to create things out of it. This inventive artist continues to draw and create items out of a

variety of mixed media.

Through the years, Pewe has been commissioned to create such works as kinetic art in stallations, inlaid marble works, furniture and concrete sculptures. Péwe holds a bache-

lor's degree in business and sociology. His works are shown regionally and has appeared in the books such as "Strange Michigan" and "Shed Working, the alternative workspace revolution.".

The Gallery@VT is open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, during public performances at the theater and by appointment. It is closed holidays.

For more information. call 734-394-5308 or go to www.canton villagetheater.org



Titled "SevenSixteenths," this is among the works of artist Tim Pewe



This work, titled "Neander," is part of the Village Theater exhibit.



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Mom 2 Mom Sale

SS. Simon & Jude Church, 32500 Palmer in Westland, hosts its Mom 2 Mom sale 10 a.m. to noon (9-10 a.m. for early bird) on Saturday, Aug

Cost is \$15 per 8-foot table, racks and card

tables are extra.
For more information, call Carolyn at 734-728-1559 or Sandy at 734-721-

Food distribution

On Tuesday, July 19, the City of Livonia will distribute, through the State of Michigan Tem-porary Emergency Food porary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), salmon, orange juice, Tasteeo's cereal, UHT milk, peaches, vegetarian beans, rotini and cranberry sauce. Other items will also be provided from Forgotten Harvest.

The distribution is

from noon to 2 p.m. at the vacant district court building, 15140 Farming-ton Road, just south of Five Mile Road. This distribution is offered to Livonia residents who are currently enrolled in TEFAP with a TEFAP ID card. Distributions are scheduled for the third

Tuesday of each month. Senior housing residents should check with their housing office for TEFAP information. For more information, contact the Community Resource Department, Commodity Food line at 734-466-2673. This institution is an equalopportunity provider.

Mini summer Olympics

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road in Livonia, hosts the mini-

Olympics camp 6:30-8 p.m. July 25-28. Each night will focus on learning and compet-ing in a different sport that is featured in the Olympics. Monday will be volleyball (with bal-

loons, beach balls, volleyballs) over the net. Tuesday it's relays (hula hoops, batons, big balls, sack races; etc.). Wednesday it's field hockey. Thursday is water polo (noodles, balloons, sponges).

Cost is \$15 for each student (instruction; equipment; snacks). Register at www.christoursavior.org or call 734-522-6830 for more information.

Colbeck hours

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck and district manager Penny Crider will hold office hours locally at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton, 6-7 p.m. Monday, July 25. Colbeck will be on

hand to answer questions and respond to concerns any residents of his district may have. No ap-

pointment is necessary. Colbeck represents the 7th Senate District. which encompasses the cities of Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Wayne, as well as the townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

For more information or to contact Colbeck. visit www.SenatorPatrickColbeck.com or call 517-373-5713.

Rummage sale

Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road in Livonia, hosts its annual rummage sale July 25-27.

The sale takes place 5-7 p.m. Monday, July 25; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 26; and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 27 (with a barg sale on eloth (with a bag sale on cloth items and half-off sales the rest of the day).

Anyone wishing to donate items must do so by July 18. For more information, call 734-427-2290 or visit www.timothylivonia.com.

Christian music festival

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church hosts its

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kids and the market



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It's time for the annual Kids Day at the Westland Farmers & Artisans Market. The event runs from 3-7 p.m. Thursday, July 21. Children will enjoy special music with Ms. Carissa, story reading, balloons, crafts, special treats and goodie bags sponsored by Zeal Credit Union. For more information, call the Westland Chamber of Commerce at 734-326-7222.

sixth annual Hosanna Palooza Free Christian Music Festival and Craft Fair 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 23. The event features Christian bands: Harken, Krymsyn Grayce, Redemption Road, Reggie Williams, Wise 4 Salvation, REIGN, and Second Day Story. Admission is free.

Organizers say the event has "something for everyone," including craftaholics. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/ HosannaTaborLutheran

RU Marching Band

The Redford Union Marching Band will be holding a fundraiser at Vicky's Ice Cream, 26145 W. Six Mile Road in Redford, from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11. Band members will be

there playing their instruments along with attached units Color guard and Majorettes. All proceeds benefit RUHS Marching Band.

Summer tours

St. Michael Catholic School in Livonia will offer summer tours of its facilities, led by teaching staff and current students, for in-coming and prospective new families on July 20 and 27, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Reservations are appreciated but not

required. St. Michael's School is at 11311 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, between Farmington and Merriman in Livonia. For more information. contact the school office at 734-261-1455, Ext. 225, or visit www.livoniastmichael.org. and click on the "School" designation.

Trunk sale

The Livonia Historical Commission hosts a one day trunk sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 23, in the Hill House Parking lot (enter off Victor Parkway) at Greenmead, 20501 Newburgh in Livonia.

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Kindergarten program

South Redford School District is offering a tuition-free Kindergar-ten Readiness Program (with the exception of a one-time-only material fee of \$75) to all children who reside in South Redford and will be age 4 by Sept. 1. The children attend three-hour classes, Monday through Thursday, morning or afternoon sessions.

The preschoolers participate in activities designed to encourage the development of readiness skills necessary for a successful kindergarten experi-

Parents interested in more information may contact the Kindergarten Readiness teachers at 313-535-4000, Ext. 1036. Registration packets are

available at the district's Jan Jacobs building at 26141 Schoolcraft, Redford. The Kindergarten Readiness Program is located in the same building.

Park performances

Parks, Performances, and Play! is a new summer concerts series with performances designed just for kids. The series, sponsored by The Livonia Arts Commission and Leo's Conev Island (Six Mile and Haggerty), features Guy Louis at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 20. The series concludes with Mr. Seley at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. All concerts take place at Rotary Park, Six Mile and Hubbard.

Park It! family fun nights return this sum-mer. Enjoy live music, kids activities and a movie under the stars. The event starts at 6 p.m. with live music at 6:30 p.m. followed by a family friendly movie at 8:20 p.m. Park It! takes place Tuesday, Aug. 9 at the Kirksey Recreation Center (Five Mile and Hubbard).

For more information, call 734-466-2900 or visit www.ci.livonia.mi.us

Cruise for a cause

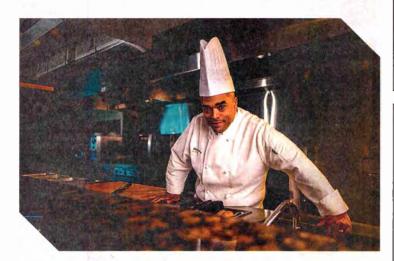
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia is the new location for the "Cruise-in for a Cause" classic car show. The cruise will be held from 5-8 p.m. Mondays on July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 (no cruise July 4). Visitors can talk with

the car owners about how they restored their vehicles and share thoughts and ideas with

other enthusiasts.
The cruise will include a 50/50 raffle with proceeds going to support Blessings in a Back-pack of Livonia. There will be a disc jockey specializing in '50s and '60s music. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is at 39020 Five Mile in Livonia, just east of I-275 next to the Italian American Club.

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SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 3013

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 10 (VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC) OF THE CITY OF LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED

This ordinance reorganizes and revises Title 10 of the Code of Ordinances to bring Livonia's ordinance in conformance with the Michigan Vehicle Code as well as the Michigan Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages. This amendment eliminates conflicts between Livonia's ordinances and State law and also removes the requirement that bicycles be licensed by the City Clerk. In addition, this ordinance will authorize ordinance enforcement on public school property and clarify certain aspects of the City's parking regulations.

A true copy of Ordinance No. 3013 may be inspected or obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, First Floor, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48154.

Ordinance No. 3013 was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Livonia held Monday, July 11, 2016, at 7:00 p.m.

Susan M. Nash, City Clerk

Ordinance No. 3013 was authenticated by me on the 12th day of July, 2016.

Dennis K. Wright, Mayor

Approved as to form: Donald L. Knapp, Jr., City Attorney Published: July 17, 2016

NO. 3012

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

THE CITY OF LIVONIA ORDAINS

Section 1. Section 050 of Title 13, Chapter 08 the Livonia Code of Ordinances, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follow

13.08.050 Fixed rates. A. In addition to the charge for water usage, effective with the first billing on and after July 1, 2016, there will be a fixed quarterly charge, determined by meter size, as follows:

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B. Seasonal Flat rate Water, per quarter \$ 74.85.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect

Section 3. Should any portion of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

<u>Section 4</u>. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the protection of the public health, safety and welfare and shall take effect immediately upon publication.

The above ordinance was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Livonia held Monday, July 11, 2016, at 7:00 p.m

Susan M. Nash, City Clerk

The foregoing ordinance was authenticated by me on this 12th day of July, 2016.

Dennis K. Wright, Mayor

Approved as to form:

Donald L. Knapp, Jr., City Attorney Dated: July 12, 2016

Published: July 17, 2016

VegMichigan plans fun, meatless, dairy-free festival

Sharon Dargay Staff Writer

VegMichigan's new outdoor festival will serve up everything you'd want in a summer party — grilled burgers, food trucks, live music and kids' activities without meat and dairy products.

"Our goal is to let people know there is a whole variety of vegan food available. We wanted to have a fun event. We wanted to create a free event so people could bring their friends," said Tom Pro-gar, a Westland resident and VegMichigan board member

VegMichigan pro-motes a vegan diet, which includes fruits, vegetables, legumes, nuts, grains and seeds, and excludes all animal products, such as meat, fish and dairy foods.

The festival will run 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7 at Madonna Uni-versity, located at Levan and Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. Food and beverages will be available for

purchase.
Unlike VegFest, the organization's annual spring event, the new summer gathering will focus more on fun than on health and cooking presentations. Progar hopes festival goers will visit vendor booths featuring animal causes, vegan cosmetics and other products, in addition to playing carnival games and listening to singer John Rush and indie rock band Once United.

Food trucks will be stationed at the festival along with booths from El Cardenal Vegan Tamales, Tumerican Indian Restaurant, Crushed Health Smoothies, Mi Little Sweet Tooth Baked Goods, Mitten Munch Trail Bars, Tower Gar-den Juice Plus and Violife Dairy Free Cheese.



SUBMITTED Tom Progar, VegMichigan board member, is organizing the organization's first summer festival.



SUBMITTED John Rush will take requests when he sings at VegMichigan's Summer Festival.



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Chive Kitchen, a vegan restaurant in Farmington, will grill burgers at VegMichigan's Summer



Ben & Jerry's non-dairy ice cream will be available at VegMichigan's Summer Festival in Livonia

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Vegan burgers

Chive Kitchen, the new vegan restaurant in downtown Farmington, will fire up the grill

"We wanted to make it a real summer festival," Progar said. "They will grill burgers in the open. We wanted the smell of the burger.

Suzy Silvestre, Chive Kitchen owner, said her vegan burger is one of

items. She makes her patties from scratch, using seitan and cannellini beans, mixed with herbs, spices and sun-flower seeds, all topped with a creamy tomato-based sauce, pickles, dill and caramelized onions. Her Reuben sandwich

and jalapeno burgers also are top sellers.

"We like taking any-thing and making it vegan," she said, adding the she incorporates Euroshe said, adding that pean, Mexican, and Portuguese food flavor profiles into her cooking. The Portuguese influence, which is part of her family heritage, can

mei faintly heritage, can be a little tricky when maintaining a vegan diet. "It's seafood, meat and egg-driven," she said, describing the culinary style. "It's difficult, but in turn we focus on red pepper, tomato, parsley, garbanzo beans and potatoes."

Her menu, which changes daily, often includes Acorda Soup, a traditional Portuguese bread and garlic soup with Swiss chard.

"I grew up eating it with a poached egg on top. It's a soul-satisfying soup and we made it

vegan." Silvestre isn't certain

what she'll serve at the festival in addition to vegan burgers. She aims to serve dishes that appeal to a wide range of tastes.

"For me, that's tex-ture and flavor...making a dish taste, feel and smell good."

For more about Veg-Michigan Summer Festival. visit www.veg michigan.org.



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Mayor

Captain, Livonia Fire Department Published: July 17, 2016



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Local PAC wants you to keep pets in mind when you vote

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Forget the squeaky toy and catnip mouse Give your dog and cat a tle political clout. "We want every Michi-

gan voter who cares about animals to join their voting bloc because that is where our power is," says Courtney Protz-Sanders, a trustee for Michigan Political Action Committee for Animals, (MI-PACA). "Our power is in the vote."

MI-PACA, a South-field-based political action committee (PAC), advocates for animal protection laws, while also endorsing like-minded state, county and local candidates for public office. It also works to defeat legislation and elected officials who oppose their cause.

Voters can sign up to become part of their voting bloc through MI-PACA's website. In return, the PAC will inform them of pending legisla-tion, political endorse-ments and animal wel-

fare issues. "If there is a big issue in their city, we'll shoot them an email and let them know what is going on. For folks who want to take that a step further, they can become a MI-PACA volunteer and we'll work with you on what

role is best for you."
MI-PACA's city coordinators keep tabs on local council meetings and county captains fol-low county-level activity in Oakland, Genesee and

"Wayne County does not have a county cap-tain. We'd love to get more active in that area," Protz-Sanders said.

Outdoor cats

Suzanne Zimmerly of Farmington Hills took on the coordinator role in her community last year. She also volunteers for Protz-Sander's fosterbased animal rescue,



Courtney Protz-Sanders of MI-PACA emcees a rally in Lansing to end dog breed

Paws for Life, located in Troy.
"I spoke at city council

about the need for a TNR

program in Farmington Hills," said Zimmerly,

who has fed and trapped feral cats for spay or neutering and release (TNR) for several years.

"So far nothing has hap-pened ... but I'm going to keep at it. I'd like the city to pass something, a

proclamation or state-ment that says the city supports TNR. It doesn't need to be anything de-

tailed, just something that says the those who

choose to house and care

for them are free of any penalties."

information about products and methods that

can be used to keep deer

out of backyard gardens. "My main goal is I

monitor city council meetings and check to

see if anything is going

During an upcoming council meeting, Zim-merly also plans to share on with animals. In the middle of last summer there was a discussion about deer problems. several people com-plained about deer. That was when I really started paying attention."

breed discrimination

Zimmerly is interest-ed in animal shelter reform and ending laws that discriminate against certain dog breeds. She's new to political advocacy, but says she is learning to "stay aware" and speak out.

Public policy

Advocacy comes naturally to Andrew Sarpolis, MI-PACA's city coor dinator in Novi. He works for the Sierra Club as a community orga nizer in Michigan cities affected by pollution from coal-burning plants He advocates for the retirement of those plants and has seen some

success from his efforts. MI-PACA endorsed him for Novi City Council last year, and although he lost, Sarpolis, who owns a rabbit and a dog, plans to continue representing the PAC at council meet-

A member of Rock N Roll K9's Performance Team participates in a rally against

"If you are someone who cares about animal welfare and are looking for an effective way to influence positive change, there is no better way than public policy," he said. "I do encourage people to volunteer at a local shelter, but they can get active and get good legislation passed and save thousands of animals," he said.

"Some of this is just common sense, not hav ing animals on a tether 24 hours a day, (ending) breed specific legislation. I'll continue as an advication to push these advocate to push these issues. I think these are nonpartisan issues.

Ongoing issues

MI-PACA is supporting state legislation that would allow passersby to rescue a pet from a locked, hot car, without fear of liability for dam-age to the vehicle. Another bill would prohibit unsupervised pets in a parked car in extreme

temperatures.
"We're in a state
where we see extreme weather conditions so it makes sense to us. We're going to support it and we think it will pass in the fall."

She also hopes legisla-

tion prohibiting dog breed discrimination will be approved this year, making Michigan the 21st state to outlaw breed bans

MI-PACA worked with Hazel Park to lift a ban on pit bulls in the city and re-write its outdoor tethering law. Dogs can no longer be tethered outdoors 24/7 and an adult must be present while the dog is tethered Protz-Sanders said changes in tethering laws have a positive effect on

"Downriver there are 13 communities that have banned 24/7 tethering. We're working with Detroit right now on an ordinance." MI-PACA also wants

MI-PACA also wants to reinstate the require-ment that public shelters hold stray dogs and cats for four days before transferring them, killing them or making them available for adoption. They're lobbying against HB 4915 that would re-move all hold time for

cats.
"For people who have lost their family cat, that's like stealing it. You have to give them an opportunity to find and reclaim their animal,' she said.

Shelter reform

MI-PACA grew out of an advocacy group, Oak-land County Animal Ad-vocates, that had called for program and policy changes at the county's animal shelter. "We decided to work

with the county commis-sioners and in 2013 we officially formed MI-PACA so we had a little credibility behind our name. We were willing to organize other voters to get stuff done."

Protz-Sanders said the PAC likely will endorse Vicki Barnett of Far-mington Hills in her bid against Brooks Patterson for county executive.

In the meantime, she is proud of MI-PACA's role in making positive changes at Detroit Animal Control.
"We had tremendous

success in hiring a com-passionate director who is doing everything in her power to turn that place around. That is a success I'll take to my grave."

For more information about MI-PACA's month-ly meetings visit its website, mi-paca.org. Or visit it on Facebook.

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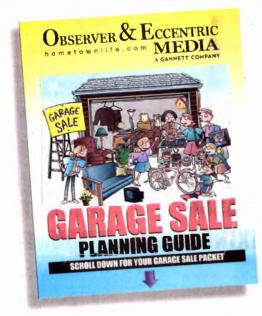
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Taste new beers — from beet to coconut — at Summer Festival

Staff Write

Eat your beets. Or at least drink them in Canton Brew Work's new French saison-style beer.

Cool off with Northville Winery and Brewing Co.'s summery coconut stout. Or feel the heat from a hot pepper-spiked, barrel-aged brew from Griffin Claw Brew-

ing Co. in Birmingham. You'll find their new offerings, along with customer favorites and signature brews amid the 1,107 beers that will be available for tasting at Michigan Brewers Guild's 19th annual Sum-mer Beer Festival, Friday-Saturday, July 22- 23 at Riverside Park in Yp-

silanti. "It's kind of a good barometer for us to see what works," said Scott LePage, whose mother, Bonnie, opened Griffin Claw three years ago. "Right now we're at the stage where we're throwing darts to see what people are interested in. The market is saturated with tons of beer out there and you won't know what the next great beer will be until you put it in front of people." Griffin Claw will tap

20 beers, introducing four new flavors, such as blood orange, at the festi-val. The event's Saturday session is sold out. Tickets for 5-9 p.m. Friday cost \$40 in advance and \$45 at the gate. Each ticket includes 15 drink tokens. Additional tokens will be available for 50 cents each during the event.

LePage said the festival is the most cost effec-tive way for beer fans to sample a variety of suds, better than "guessing because you like the art work on the bottle."

Here's a preview of what five local breweries plan to bring to the festi-» Ascension Brewing Co. in Novi — "We are

bringing six barrel-aged beers, which is a big deal for us," said Brandon Sabo, head brewer.

Beer lovers will be able to sample 20 Griffin

Claw brews at the Summer Beer Festival

The brewery will serve two kinds of por-ters, blonde ale, American pale ale, Belgian saison and Belgian strong ale, several different IPAs and stouts, in addition to its bourbon barrel-aged beers — 15 Ascension brews in all. The collection focuses on the brewery's popular beers, rather than new

products. This is our first year as a brewery there. We wanted to bring 40 beers, but they limited us to 15," Sabo said. "We'll have one of the larger number of taps at the festival."

Ascension's Jade and Silent Bob, a popular Janent Bod, a popular
IPA-style beer, uses jade
hops and pays tribute to
fictional film characters
Jay and Silent Bob.

"We do a lot of movie
quotes," Sabo said, referring to beer names

ferring to beer names.

» Canton Brew

Works in Canton — Barry Boggs, owner and brewer, will bring two new beers to the brew ery's Summer Festival debut.

"Scary Cherry and the Dope Fat Beets, we just launched it this week," he said. "It's got beets added to the brewing process and added tart cherry to the fermentation. From the beets you get an



COURTESY MICHIGAN BREWERS GUILD Serving up Griffin Claw beer at the annual Summer Beer Festival.

earthiness and cherry

adds a tartness He said customers

have given the beer a "very positive response" since it launched last week

The other new prod-uct, Woken IPA, a coffee beer, started as an experiment

"I really like coffee beers. Usually they are stouts or darker beers. I decided to make one and see what it was like," Boggs said. "Sometimes we have iced coffee on tap at the brewery. Someone just decided to pour coffee into an IPA

Boggs ran with the idea, adding coffee to the fermentation process.

He'll also serve a brown ale and hefe-weizen at the festival.

» Griffin Claw Brewing Co. in Birmingham will feature four sour beers, four American IPAs, three barrel-aged brews and a variety of other styles in its 20-beer lineup.
LePage calls Griffin

Claw's Dark and Foamy, which is a twist on a cocktail, an experimental beer because it doesn't fit other categories. "We tried to model it

after a Dark and Stormy, which happens to be one of my favorite drinks," he said.

Instead of rum and ginger beer, Griffin Claw brewer, Dan Rogers, used brown ale and molasses fermented with fresh ginger and spices, finished with lime zest and juice.

The festival menu will include Flying Buffalo with Coffee, one of Grif-fin Claw's flagship style stouts, and its Easy Peezy Japaneezy, which uses Sorachi Ace hops, green tea and seaweed.

"We are very excited for this year's event," said Evan Coe, opera-tions manager. "We've never brought this many styles in the past."

» Kickstand Brewing Co. in Commerce Township will have a mix of eight different beers at its first Summer Festival appearance.

The business opened in January and Andris Zukovs, a Redford resi-dent who manages the microbrewery, hopes festival goers will become familiar with Kickstand's "staples."

"We are still so new. Everything we've had on tap," Zukovs said. That includes the microbrewery's Mandatory Milk Stout, a nitrogen-carbonated sweet stout he de-scribes as "out of its mind good." "I can't tell you how

many people who are not beer drinkers lose their minds over it. It is so smooth, especially when it's run on a nitro tap. I can't tell you how many

second summer beer festival. It gains aware ness and lets people know you are there.

Nelson suspects her Crimson Dew cider will sell out first, as it always does when the couple attends a beer event

'That's partially because it's gluten-free and hard cider is one of the fastest growing bever-ages in the state if not the country. We've been making (hard) cider for 10 years" 10 years.

Michigan cherries and apples combine to flavor Crimson Dew, one of the winery's more popular ciders. It also makes a coffee-flavored cider, hop. The winery also makes a coffee cider and other fruit-flavored ci-

"We've got all sorts of flavors," Nelson said.

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and Brewing Co. also

plans to bring two nitro

stouts — a coconut and

ale, kolsch and a cider. "We were a winery

first. We opened in 1982 and we just started mak-

ing beer two years ago,' said Carina Nelson, co-

owner with her husband,

bourbon — in addition to an American IPA, blonde

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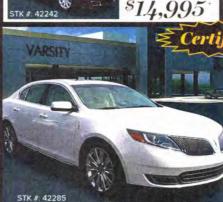
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U-M's Howell back on right track

Dan O'Meara

Aaron Howell is well along the road to recovery and once again being an

accomplished athlete in track and field.
After missing the entire 2015 outdoor season with an ACL injury, the
University of Michigan sophomore

made a big comeback this year.

Howell capped the season with a bronze-medal performance in the hep-tathlon at the Big Ten Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

Former Farmington High star and heptathlete rebounds from knee injury

Furthermore, the former Far-mington High School all-stater set a personal record with 5,538 points and helped the Wolverines

win the women's title.

"I was very proud of myself because I wasn't expecting to do that well," Howell said. "Now that I know I can do it, I'm truly excited for next season. I think I can do a lot better and imprayed in a lot of events." better and improve in a lot of events.

Howell had an outstanding freshman year at U-M and made the All-America second team in 2014 after finishing 16th in the heptathlon at the NCAA meet.

She was progressing nicely in her collegiate career when the injury occurred during the 2015 indoor season.

Following surgery on the knee, she

spent the rest of that year doing rehab and working her way back to compet-itive health.

Howell, who was the New Balance Outdoor national champion in 2012, received a redshirt year and will have junior eligibility next year.

"I didn't realize how long the recovery process was," she said. "That was really tough. I was spending two to three hours at a time, four or five days a week in the training week." a week, in the training room.

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SUNSHINE'S FOOTBALL CLINIC PRIMER



One of the enduring features of the Sunshine's Football Clinic is a buddy system between Plymouth football players and kids with special needs. Here, Matt Barno (left) works with Reid Fox during last year's program

IE'S COMING AGAIN

Young quarterback's brainchild keeps bearing fruit as third annual clinic set for July 29

Staff Writer

When then-fifth grader Connor Sherman came up with the idea to put on a football clinic for kids with special needs, it was perhaps thought of as an inspirational one-of-a-kind event.

Two years later, there seems to be no end in sight to the Sunshine's Football Clinic, slated 6-8 p.m. Friday, July 29, on the varsity turf field at Plymouth-Can-ton Educational Park.

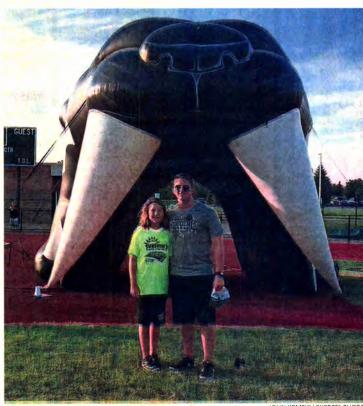
And that's like a Super Bowl championship for Connor, his family, the fully engaged Plymouth Football program and families and kids who had a blast at the 2014 and 2015 clinics.

"I love getting feedback from the kids and their families about how much fun they had at the clinic," Connor, en-tering seventh grade at Pioneer Middle School, noted in an e-mail to the Observer. "I have received letters in the mail, e-mails, and seen posts on social media that describe what the football clinic means to the children and their families.
"It is very rewarding to see the posi-

tive impact the high school football players have on children with special needs in our community. The majority of the participants have been coming to the clinic since 2014. I think that says a lot about the clinic that participants keep coming back every year.

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Sunshine's Football Clinic founder Connor Sherman (left), poses with Plymouth alum Kyle Brindza during the 2015 event.

LIVIN' THE **DREAM**

Livonia Stevenson grads savoring unexpected twist in baseball careers

Ed Wright

Like a tight-spinning, knee-buck-ling curve ball, the lives of former Livonia Stevenson baseball stars Evan Piechota and Chris McDonald took a dramatic turn earlier this month.

Just hours before they were set to take the field for their respective United Shore Professional Baseball League teams — McDonald pitched for the East Side Hoppers while Piechota hurled for the Utica Unicorns — the longtime friends found out from USPBL Executive Director of Baseball Operations Brian Berrymon that their professional baseball man that their professional baseball contracts had been purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates organization.
The sudden and striking devel-

opment was the culmination of a lifelong dream for the former Spartans, whose current residence is Bradenton, Fla., the home of the Gulf

Coast League Pittsburgh Pirates.
"It is like baseball heaven down here," admitted Piechota, during a Monday night phone interview that unfolded a short time after his ultrasuccessful debut with the Pirates a two-inning, no-runs-allowed stint against the GCL Detroit Tigers that earne<mark>d him</mark> his first Rookie League

win.
"Ever since I started playing baseball when I was a young kid, and especially when I played in high school, I've dreamed about playing professional baseball, so for this to happen so quickly and kind of out of the blue has been an amazing experi-

McDonald and Piechota met for the first time when they were 12 while playing for Livonia Travel. Skyrocketing to the next level

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Chris McDonald (left) and Evan Piechota are pictured with Livonia Stevenson head baseball coach Rick Berryman.



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COLLEGIATE SPORTS

Kennell named new AD at Madonna University

Crusaders' new administrator has wealth of experience

Scott Kennell, a 16-year veteran of athletic department leadership, in-cluding the previous five years as the head of Penn College athletics, has been named director of athletics at Madonna University following a national search. Kennell, who steps in as the leader of

Madonna University athletics following the departure of longtime athletic director Bryan Rizzo, will be responsible for the overall development and general management of the Crusaders' expanding intercollegiate athletics program of feeting laby 25 Madonna Lini gram, effective July 25, Madonna University President Michael A. Grandillo,

"Intercollegiate athletics plays an integral role in fulfilling the mission of Madonna University," Grandillo said. "During the interview process, it was clear Scott understood the impact athletics can have on the quality of campus life and community as a whole.

Furthermore, he understands the athletic department's commitment to increasing enrollment while striving to continually im-prove the student-athlete experience I am excited Scott and his family have decided to join the Madonna University community and I look forward to working with him

Kennell joins an ever-expanding athletics department at Madonna University, which now boasts 19 intercolle

giate sports competing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics During his five-plus years serving Penn College, Kennell was able to champion a host of expansion efforts and various other ventures, including the program's acceptance into National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III status.

"My family and I are excited and honored to be joining the Madonna University family," Kennell said. "I am

truly grateful to Dr. Grandillo and the entire search committee for trusting me to serve in this

"Madonna has a strong commitment to its athletics program and that is what attracted me to the job. Intercollegiate athletics

plays a vibrant and positive role in the makeup of the university, and the program is on very solid ground. I am honored to have been chosen for this position, and I am eager to join 'Crusader Nation' and meet the Madonna University and Livonia community soon."

After initiating and guiding the move to NCAA Division III status, Kennell also coordinated Penn College's efforts to join the North Eastern Athletic Conto join the North Eastern Athlette Conference (NEAC), a league that accepted the program as a member in 2014. The push to make Penn College a premier athletic department also led to the launching of the new athletics website in 2013.

In 2011, he started the Penn College

Male and Female Athlete of the Year awards, honoring the top athletic performers in the program. He then went on to establish the Athletics Hall of Fame in 2012.
Prior to his appointment at Penn

College, Kennell served as director of athletics at Lycoming College (Pa.), a NCAA Division III program, from 2008-2011. In addition to overseeing Lycoming's 17 sports, Kennell also served as the head men's soccer coach. He left Lycoming as the winningest coach in program history with a 110-87-12 record and took his program to five Common-wealth Conference playoff berths. Kennell graduated from North Caro-lina Wesleyan College in 1998 with a

Bachelor of Science in physical educa-tion. After a standout career as a men's soccer student-athlete at North Carolina Wesleyan, Kennell was drafted by the EISL Savannah Rugaratz as the eighth overall pick. From 1998-99, he played with the United Soccer League's Eastern Shore Sharks.

Rams split pair of LCBL contests

Ed Wright

Jared Tobey and Zack Schmidtke combined on a five-hitter Wednesday night to lead the Michigan Rams to a 4-1 victory over A. Green in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game

played at Ford Field in Livonia.
Starting pitcher Tobey earned the win by scattering three hits and four walks over the first four-and-twothirds innings. He struck out 12 and hit

Schmidtke picked up the save after retiring seven of the nine batters he

The Rams led 3-0 after two frames before tacking on an insurance mark er in the fourth.

James Hall was the lone Ram to rip a pair of hits, going 2-for-4 with a dou-ble and run scored. Anthony DiPonio chipped in with a clutch two-run single and Danny Kerr's only plate appearance resulted in a run-scoring double.

Jake Rhodes went 2-for-2 for A.

Green, whose lone RBI was generated

by Max Cadman's third-inning single.
Andrew Fabry suffered the mound

setback and yielding four runs and eight hits in four innings.

On Monday, the Rams were stymied 9-2 by the Southfield Lightning, which



Michigan Ram infielder James Hall fires a runner out at first during a game earlier this

outhit its hosts, 13-8.

Brendan Neevy was the winning pitcher thanks to six solid innings during which he struck out five and walked five.

DiPonio and Crain Wilson were the only Rams to collect two hits. Ryan James went 3-for-3 for the winners. The Rams are now 19-7-1

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SUNSHINE

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The big picture

As much as Connor, now 12, is thrilled about how his concept has exceeded original expectations, so are Plymouth football coaches and players — instrumental in Sunshines in that they are paired up as "buddies" with the special needs participants.

Connor's mom, Jen Sherman of Canton, also is over the moon about the

Canton, also is over the moon about the reception his son and Sunshine's have received in the couple years since the youngster hatched his idea working on a school project.

"We are absolutely thrilled with how the clinic has progressed since 2014," she noted. "It has become an event that our family and the Plymouth football program really look forward to every

According to Plymouth varsity assistant coach Brian Rochon, who has worked with Connor all three years of the clinic, the Sunshine's clinic helps teach players a rare opportunity to "see the larger picture of society and realize that no matter their (own) struggles there are always those less

"The clinic has been awesome reinforcement of our program's message of selflessness, commitment and service and we have seen tangible benefits in our kids. It's something that we're extremely proud of and hope we can continue to be involved for years to come."

When Connor came up with his com-

munity project in 2014, Rochon and others with the football program
"thought it sounded like a cool idea
brought forth by a kid ... and we'd probably be able to help out with the football side of things.

"We had no idea it would grow to what it has become only three years later, with breathtaking benefits not only for the special needs kids who join us for a day, but the athletes at Plymouth as well.'

Both Connor and Jen Sherman credited the Wildcats coaches and players for their unwavering time and support. Others in the community, including sponsors, also have stepped up to the philanthropic plate.

"The biggest motivator for me, though, is being able to provide a fun evening of football for children with special needs," said Connor, who also is a quarterback at Our Lady of Good Counsel. "Watching the participants and their buddies have a great time on the field is very rewarding."

Len Sherman need that Rocken and

Jen Sherman noted that Rochon and company "created an awesome structure in 2014 to ensure every participant is successful at each station at the clin-

After working together with their football buddies at various stations for non-contact football drills (throwing, catching), Sunshine's participants "end the evening by running through the inflatable Wildcats head, tearing a trophy," she continued.

Also rewarding is the feedback from

parents, which is taken from "very

detailed registration forms," Jen Sherman explained.
"One of the questions we ask is to

explain what their child is most looking forward about the clinic," she noted. "We share these responses with each child's high school football buddy. For example, last year a parent indicated that her child was most looking forward to kicking the football. Kicking is not a station at the clinic so we made sure his buddy worked with him on his

kicking skills.

"Another parent shared with us that her child was most looking forward to climbing the bleachers at the clinic. Sure enough, the child and his buddy spent a good portion of the evening walking up and down the bleachers." Certainly there will be more great

moments and memories for all parties on July 29, a growing legacy that the Shermans and football team continue to nurture

<mark>'Sunshi</mark>ne's Football Clinic has taught me that anyone can do anything if you have a dream and work hard to achieve it," Connor emphasized. "As I prepare to enter the seventh grade, I recognize firsthand the importance of being kind and showing compassion to

Sunshine's Football Clinic for Children with Special Needs will take place on Friday, July 29 from 6-8 p.m. on the varsity (turf) field at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. For additional information or to register ple

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with his good friend by his side has added a bonus layer of coolness to the situation, McDonald said.

"We were teammates and friends from the time we were 12 through high school, and then we played against one another in college (McDonald starred at Hillsdale College while Piechota excelled at Madonna University), so we've kind of come full circle," McDon-ald said.

"There were times when I'd go to a (Detroit) Tigers game when I was young and I'd imagine how it would feel to be out there, on the mound, and how I'd do. I still have some strides to make, obviously, to get to that point, but I'm

going to work extremely hard to make the best out of this opportunity."

The first call McDonald made after soaking in the reality of his promotion was to his parents, Brian and Julie.

"It was the Fourth of July weekend,

of they were at our cottage in Harrison, which is in northern Michigan," Mc-Donald recounted. "The reception is pretty bad up there, so it took me a while to get a hold of them, so they were a little late to the party.

"Put nor I did not they be the party."

"But once I did get through, they put me on speaker phone and I told them the big news together. It was pretty exciting."

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound Piechota, who is the son of David and Helen Pie-

chota, enjoyed a spectacular career at Madonna, where he compiled a 25-9 record. A mound mainstay during the Crusaders' sterling 41-17 2016 season, he finished with a 2.66 earned run average, striking out 78 batters and walking just 16 in 91 innings.

After excelling during a tryout for the USPBL, the hard-throwing righthander immersed himself in the league's Delivery Value System pro-gram, a workout regimen that vastly improved his already-fearsome pitching arsenal.

"At Madonna, I was probably max-

ing out at about 87 (miles per hour) on my fast ball," he said. "Now, my fastball is touching 92 and I'm hitting 88, 89 on a consistent basis.

on a consistent basis.

"The DVS program includes strength-and-conditioning workouts and the guys who run it — Justin and Will — fix mechanical flaws in a pitcher's delivery."

The 6-foot-6 McDonald was a multi-

The 6-1001-6 McDonald was a multi-faceted standout at Hillsdale, hitting .348 with 14 home runs and 62 RBI his senior season, while setting the school record for saves in a season with 11. Like Piechota, McDonald turned in a strong debut performance for the Pirates, scattering four hits without yielding a walk in three innings of relief on

ing a walk in three innings of relief on July 7.
"I'm kind of a late bloomer "Cotober — so I thin! I won't

be 22 until October — so I think that's one of the reasons I was a little under the radar coming out of college," Mc Donald said. "I've put on about 40 pounds since high school, which has really helped my velocity.

"I pride myself on being focused on the mound, regardless of the situation. My college coaches worked a lot on the mental side of pitching."

HOWELL

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"Most of my rehab was during the summer. From May to September, when everybody else was home or taking classes, I was spending time rehabbing.

"Once we got to September, I had partial clearance to run with the team,

but I still couldn't do everything."

The U-M coaches decided to withhold Howell from the 2016 indoor season and not rush her return to competi-

"I was still doing rehab and couldn't practice with the team fully," she said. But watching the team indoors and seeing how great it was to win the championship got me exited for when I was able to compete again outdoors. It just carried through to the end of the Big Ten season.'

Gradual rebuild

The seven events in the heptathlon are the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200 dash, long jump, javelin throw and 800 run.

Doing so many events, Howell had to work her way back into competitive

form slowly.
"I could only focus on certain events," she said. "There were no jumps or throws until really late. I couldn't practice as much as I wanted but — the fact I was able to do it at all

I was happy.
"I focused a lot on trying to get my technique back with my running. A lot of times when you're coming back from an ACL injury, you run differently, so I had to focus on running properly. Early in the season, I did a lot of hurdling.

"I guess I had doubts, but I was confident I'd be able to come back stronger than I was before. I just tried to keep my head up the entire time.'

Howell's collegiate bests in the heptathlon events are: hurdles, 13.70; high jump, 5-8%; shot put, 41-7%; 200 dash, 26.19; long jump, 19-1½; javelin, 134-4; and 800, 2:20.79.

"I definitely made the most programs in my hurdles time" she said. "I

"I definitely made the most progress in my hurdles time," she said. "I think I can do a lot better in the high jump. I did 5-7 this year, which I don't think is too bad, coming off the injury and not having a lot of practice time. I know I can do better, and I'm expectivity this upon my geore." i<mark>ng it this upcomin</mark>g season.

Can be better yet

What makes Howell's Big Ten performance even more impressive is she's not yet 100 percent recovered. She continues to have other issues with

If not for that, a foul in the long jump and sub-par results in the high jump and 800, Howell might have qualified again for the NCAA meet, she

"I was super shocked and really

happy," she said about winning the Big Ten bronze. "I was shocked because I didn't think I competed my best in

those three events.
"The fact I made it over 5,500 points shows I have a lot of potential and the ability to score a lot points if I just get my performances all into one."

Stars in class, too

Howell also has a solid academic record and is a two-time selection for the All-Big Ten academic team.

She is working on a double major in international studies and sociology. She has studied Japanese for three years and is considering a minor in Asian languages.

If the next two years go well in track and field, Howell might think seriously about trying to make the 2020 U.S. Olympic team.

"I would love to do something like that," she said. "I think I have a bunch of potential. I just haven't been able to show it on the track just yet.

Familiar face takes reins of GC program

New coach Baker set to continue winning tradition

Ed Wright

Continuity shouldn't be an issue for the Garden City High School football program this fall in the wake of an abrupt head-coaching change.

Longtime assistant coach Jim Baker, who played football at Garden City and has coached there for over two decades, has succeeded Scott Murray, who resigned earlier this spring.
According to several sources, Taylor

Kennedy head coach Paul Nappo was initially hired to replace Murray, however, he had a change of heart after meeting with the downriver-based team he has coached since 2013.

Baker emphasized that his familiar-

ity with the current roster of players can only help the Cougars going for-

"I've known most of these kids and



ED WRIGHT

Longtime assistant coach Jim Baker was named head coach for Garden City's varsity football program earlier this summer.

their families since they came in as freshmen," Baker said. "So, me knowing

them and vice versa helps because I got

hired so late in the summer.
"I'm excited about this opportunity. I love working with kids and I love the district. I've had a great experience coaching in Garden City, and I'm hon-ored to be able to continue.

"I've been coaching at some level in the program for 21 years. I've been the JV head coach, an assistant coach on the varsity; pretty much wherever they needed me. It's never easy changing coaches this close to the start of the season, but the kids have done a good job of making the most of the situation." Baker, who coached the Cougars in a

seven-on-seven tournament just a few days after he was named head coach, said he doesn't plan to change much as far as the offense goes, at least not right

away. "We're still going to run the veer like we did under Scott, and I'm going to add some spread elements to the offense as well," he said. "We have a returning starting quarterback, Kyle Becker, which helps. I didn't want to make

things too disruptive.'

The cloud of uncertainty that developed over the program between the time Murray resigned and Baker was hired created a low level of anxiety, Baker said, but that has since evaporat-

"I think the returning players and their families were a little worried when there wasn't a head coach in place," Baker said. "You always want stability in place as the season approaches.

'People like Teddy Rize helped keep

the weight-lifting program going during the past few months, so that was a tremendous help."

A network engineer for Hewlett-Packard, Baker praised his employer for allowing him to work the flexible hours that coaching high school football

Baker's wife, Anne, is the Garden City varsity cheerleading coach. The Bakers have two daughters: Sydney and

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YOUTH SPORTS

Local golfers go low at Kensington Jr. Tour event

M.B. Dillon

John Reece Miller, 16, of Linden was the talk of the Kensington Junior Tour's Hudson Mills Open after scoring a holein-one on the 192-yard fourth hole in Dexter on Thursday.

No one was more surprised than Mil-

"Right off the tee, I knew I hit a great shot. I watched it roll. It just rolled. I thought it disappeared off the green," said Miller, an incoming junior at Lake Fenton High School. "It turned out to be in the hole. It feels pretty great, honestly.

Miller went on to shoot 88 for the

round.
"It was really difficult to stay focused
"Two been dealing" after that," he added. "I've been dealing with back problems; so I was really happy about today."

y about today.

Kensington, now in its 11th year, is the leading affordable junior golf in southeast Michigan, hosting 27 tournaments in Livingston, Washtenaw, Oakland and, as of this summer, Wayne County. For a full tournament schedule, visit kensingtonjuniortour.com.

In an effort to support junior golf, the Livonia-based Dinan Foundation is of-fering five \$1,000 academic scholarships to 2016 high school graduates. Aug. 1 is the deadline for high school coaches to nominate their male/female student-

"The courses like having us, and the kids," Kensington Tour director Ethan Hawker said. "It's an introduction to entry-level competitive golf. The tour has expanded, and it's great for kids who want to play golf that's local, affordable and fun

Shooting 79 and deadlocked for first in the boys' 15-18-year-old division at eight over par were George Rodopoulos of Taylor; Lucas DeRosia of Grass Lake, and Andrew Lack of Northville. Lack, who will be a junior at Novi Detroit Catholic Central, parred the playoff hole to capture the victory.

"I had a tough start today, but I picked it up on the back nine," said Lack, 16. "I had a couple of birdies on the back nine." Sudden death went like clockwork. "I hit a good drive, a good second shot and two-putted."

DeRosia said, "My first five holes were a little rough, but I finished pretty strong with a 40. On the back nine, I started with a bogey, birdie, bogey. I had a double (bogey) on one of the last holes and ended with two pars for a boring 79, but it felt good.'

Rodopoulus said his strong suits were



Livonia residents Kendall Payne (left) and Madison Maurier finished 1-2 in their age division at Thursday's Kensington Junior Tour's Hudson Mills Open



John Reece Miller registered a hole-in-one during Thursday's Kensington Junior Tour's Hudson Mills Open.

his putting and chipping. "I need to work on consistency and getting the ball out there. The playoff was brutal." Kendall Payne, a 2016 graduate of Livonia Franklin, won the girls' 15-18-year-old division with an 86, followed by Madison Maurier, also of Livonia, who Madison Maurier, also of Livonia, who

"I hit the ball pretty solid. I had a few unlucky breaks with trees and with haz-ards, but had a pretty good day," said Payne, who will compete for University of Detroit Mercy in the fall.

Payne was happy to win after placing second, despite shooting 79, at Kensington's recent Coyote Junior Open in South

"I'm glad I won today. I like the Kensington Tour; there are a lot of great people," Payne said. "It's run very well. I like the pairings and how they run the tour. And I like the courses we play on."

Maurier, who will be a senior at Livo-nia Stevenson in the fall, said she started off okay, but a few mental mistakes off the tee hurt her.

"It didn't go super great, but I had some good shots," said Maurier, who shot 44 on the front nine and 46 on the back. "I really like this course. It's easy to make mistakes and still have good shots to the green.

Vimal Alokam of Ypsilanti shot 81 to capture the boys' 12-14-year-old age divi-sion. A.J. Mitchell of Chelsea was runner-up with an 85.

Brian Tillman of Gregory celebrated his 10th birthday in sudden death with Vibhav Alokam, 9, of Ypsilanti, after the two tied for first in the 9-hole division with scores of 48. Alokam parred the playoff hole for the victory.
Tillman, with two playoffs already

this season, was happy with his mid-range iron shots. "On the second hole, I hit my 8-iron and it went 6-7 feet away from the hole," Tillman said. "This course is cool. The greens are really

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Wildcards softball

The 14-and-under South Farmington Wildcards softball team has tryouts planned for early August at Shiawassee Park, 32340 Shiawassee Road, Farmington.

The tryouts will be 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13 and 14.

Players should arrive 30 minutes beforehand to register. The team website is www.south-farm

ington-wildcards.com.
The Wildcards plan to start
10U and 12U teams, too. Anyone interested in coaching or helping should email sfbiwildcards@gmail.com

Clarenceville sale

The Clarenceville High School varsity cheer program's first Mom 2 Mom Sale is set for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at the high school.

The event is an opportunity

to sell used infant and children's clothing, toys and equip-ment, as well as arts and crafts.

The proceeds will benefit the varsity cheer program. Sellers will keep 100 percent of their sales, however. The cost of an 8-foot table is

\$45 if registered by July 22. If you bring your own table, the fee is \$35 by that date. There is a limit of two adults per table.

For more information, con-tact Alexa Bean at 313-415-5041 or clarencevillecheer@gmail.com.

Marlins need coach

Mercy High School is searching for a girls varsity ice hockey coach. Previous coach-ing experience is preferred.

Applicants should email a letter of intent and resume to Nancy Malinowski, athletic director, at

nmmalinowski@mhsmi.org. The Marlins are the defending Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League Division 1 champions. Mercy is a member of the Catholic High School League, too.

St. Edith soccer sign-up

The St. Edith CYO soccer program is accepting registrations for the upcoming fall season

The program is for girls and boys entering the fourth through eighth grades this fall and are members of the following Catholic parishes: St. Edith, St. Colette, St. Kenneth and St. Aidan.

To register, visit stedith-cyo.com, click on the home tab, then the sports registration link and then choose soccer.

St. Edith also offers the little eagles freshman soccer pro-gram for boys and girls entering K through third grades on Saturday mornings for six weeks starting Sept. 10. You can register for this

program at stedithcyo.com following the instructions list-

CYO practices and home games and all freshman events will take place at Ladywood

High School. Contact either Rich Field at 248-914-8620 or Ron Wollenweber at 248-444-2256 regarding either program. Questions can be emailed to stedithsoccer@gmail.com, too.

Blues hit all the right notes



The 14-and-under South Farmington Blues baseball team has compiled a remarkable record of 32-0 this season. The Blues have won every tournament attended and are in first place in the Kensington Valley Baseball Softball Association. They are listed 12th in the USSSA Michigan AA power rankings. The team members are (kneeling, left to right) Tommy Walsh, Nick Pearen, Jake Swriple, Jake Kelbert, Eric Johnson, Jake Powers, standing, left to right) manager Chris Kelbert, Parker Kent, Jake Szumlanski, Gunnar Lombard, Nolan Mohr, Ben Ward, Greg Wiacek, coach Eric Johnson and coach Jim Pearen.

Email event information for this calendar to Sharon Dargay. sdargay@hometownlife.com

JULY **CAR SHOW**

Time/Date: Noon-5 p.m., Sunday, July 17 Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market, off 12 Mile near Far-

mington Road, in Farmington

Details: Free admission for those viewing the cars. Event will include music, 50/50 raffle and refreshments will be avail able. Proceeds will benefit

Another Way Pregnancy Center Contact: Ron Donoghue at

248-892-7201 or email at rondo

COMMONGROUND Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, July

Location: Connection Church, 3855 S. Sheldon, Canton **Details:** Women and girls, 12 and over, from more than 30 churches will gather for worship to live music and an after party with appetizers, a coffee and cocoa bar and giveaways. The outreach focus for the event is

that works with teen mothers and their children. Lisa Anderson, founder, will be the guest speaker. CommonGround will collect diapers, sizes 2-6, refill packages of moist wipes, \$10 Meijer gas cards and \$10 Starbucks gift cards, for dona tion to Grace's Table

Grace's Table, an organization

Contact: 734-397-1777 CONCERT

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. Saturday, July 30

Location: Church of the Holy Spirit, 3700 Harvey Lake Road,

Highland Details: The Paradise Band, Elvis Lives and The Soulmen perform in an outdoor concert. \$15 advance tickets; \$20 at the door

Contact: 248-887-5364; holyspiritconcert.ezevent.com FILM

Time/Date: 6:45 p.m. Friday, July 29

Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market, Farmington Hills

Details: See the movie, "Field of Dreams" and have a dinner of ballpark food Contact: 248-553-3380

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Time/Date: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m Saturday, July 23

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

festival with Wise 4 Salvation, 11 a.m.; REIGN, noon; Reggie Williams, 1 p.m.; Redemption Road, 2 p.m.; Krymsyn Grayce, 3 p.m.; Second Day Story, 4 p.m.; The Well House Band, 5 p.m.; and Veracity, 6 p.m. Crafters and vendors will be on site from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gift drawings will be held at 3 p.m. Bring a lawn chair or blanket

Contact: 313-937-2424; hosan-**OLYMPICS**

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

Location: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Far-mington Road, Livonia

Details: A mini-Olympics camp aimed at boys and girls, ages 5-12, will include volleyball, relays, field hockey and water s. \$15 per student includes instruction, equipment and

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Contact: christoursavior.org; 734-522-6830

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Monday, July 25, and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues day-Wednesday, July 26-27 Location: Timothy Lutheran

Church, 8820 Wayne Road, **Details:** Admission to Monday

sale is \$2; bag sale on cloth items and half-off all other items on Wednesday Contact: 734-427-2290

SCHOOL TOURS

Time/Date: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., July 20 and July 27

Location: St. Michael Catholic School, 11311 Hubbard, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: The tours, led by students and teachers, are for prospective new students and their families

Contact: 734-261-1455, xt. 225; livoniastmichael.org

SPAGHETTI DINNER **FUNDRAISER**

Time/Date: 6 p.m. July 20 Location: Faith Community Wesleyan Church, 14560 Merri-man, Livonia

Details: Menu includes spaghetti, salad, rolls and dessert. Dona-tions will be accepted at the door and will benefit a Livonia family in need Contact: Melissa at 734-765

1827 or Angela at 313-377-0840 **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-noon, July

Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market, Farmington Hills

Details: "Barnyard Roundup" is open to children in preschool (potty-trained) through fifth grade. There is a fee with family discount available

Contact: mrslizparrott@ya hoo.com or 248-553-3380

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

Location: St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Ply-

mouth **Details**: The peer support group will attend Mass and gather for

a potluck luncheon Contact: 734-895-6246 or

734-452-9149 **WORSHIP IN THE PARK**

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday, through Aug. 21

Location: Cherry Hill Village Schoolhouse grounds, located at Ridge and Cherry Hill roads,

Details: St. Michael Lutheran Church holds outdoor services with childcare provided Contact: 734-459-3333, connecting with God.org

AUGUST VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m Aug. 1-5

Location: Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia

Details: "Surf Shack - Catch the Wave of God's Amazing Love, is the theme for the program, which is for youngsters in pre school through sixth grade. Preschoolers must be potty trained. Includes songs, crafts, games, science, Bible stories, snacks and more. Cost is \$10 per child with a \$25 maximum per family

RELIGION CALENDAR

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Contact: Judy Cook at 248-442-8822: judy@emmanuel-livonia.ord

YOUTH SOCCER

Time/Date: 1:30-3 p.m., Aug 15-19

Location: Crossroads Church/ Trinity Church Grounds, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Soccer camp for boys and girls ages 5 and up, any skill level. \$25 per student; nonrefundable. Includes water bottle, instruction, snacks

Contact: info@crossroad-snow.org, or Pastor Steve at 248-890-5718

Register at www.crossroad

snow.org

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

Congregation Beth Ahm Time/Date: 1 p.m. Wednesday Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: "Drop In & Learn which runs year-round, features lectures on DVD on Jewish history, culture, philosophy, and related topics, followed by brief informal discussion. No charge, no reservations required

Contact: Nancy Kaplan at 248-737-1931; nancyellen879@att.net Our Lady of Loretto

Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday Location: Six Mile and Beech

Daly, Redford Township Details: Scripture study

Contact: 313-534-9000 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 Hazel-wood at 734-765-5476

EXERCISE

Time/Date: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

Location: Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Mid-dlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia

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 formation, email Motta through zumba.com

Contact: 313-408-3364 **FAMILY MEAL**

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

Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington

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

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

Tuesday of the month Location: The Antiochian Orthodox Basilica of Saint Mary, 18100 Merriman, Livonia

Details: The service includes 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

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

MOMS **Christ Our Savior Lutheran** Church

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May Location: 14175 Farmington

Road, Livonia **Details:** Mothers of Preschool ers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergart

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

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

Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford

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

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

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

Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal set ting. 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 sing-

ing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows Contact: Parish office at 734-464-1223

Contact: 734-464-1223 St. Michael Lutheran Church Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-

Friday Location: 7000 N. Sheldon,

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

Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information Recycling

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. third Sat-

urday of the month

Location: 46250 Ann Arboi 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

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

Redford, Room 304 Details: Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those

who are divorced or separated Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

Steve's Family Restaurant Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4

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

meet with others Contact: 313-534-0399 **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; 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@Conne

tionchurch.info or 248-787-5009 **Detroit World Outreach** Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday Location: 23800 W. Chicago

Redford; Room 202 **Details:** Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems Contact: 313-255-2222, Ext. 244

» Farmington Hills Baptist Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except

January, July and August Location: 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills Details: Western Oakland

Parkinson Support Group Contact: 248-433-1011 » Merriman Road Baptist

Church Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday

Location: 2055 Merriman. Garden City

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

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

Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia

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

Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidecho-g.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org

» St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. Saturday Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: A twice-monthly dropin Food Cupboard (nonperish able items) is available Contact: 734-421-8451

St. Thomas a' Becket Church

Time/Date: Weigh-in is 6:15-6:55 p.m.; support group 7 p.m Thursday

Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton Details: Take Off Pounds Sensibly Contact: Margaret at 734-838-

0322 » Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

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

Location: 40000 Six Mile, North-ville Township Details: Celebrate Recovery

helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and com pulsive behaviors); child care is free. Contact: Child care, 248-374-

7400; www.celebraterecovery-.com and www.wardchurch.org/ celebrate **THRIFT STORE**

St. James Presbyterian Location: 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford Contact: 313-534-7730 for

Way of Life Christian Church Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. third turday from October through May

Location: 9401 General Drive, Lilley Executive Plaza, Suite 100, Plymouth Details: Women's fellowship is

designed for women with a question to know God more in their lives Contact: 734-637-7618

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

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

donations are accepted Contact: 313-579-2100, Ext. 149; w.solanuscenter.org

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

p.m. weekdays Location: 29901 Middlebelt. Farmington Hills Contact: 248-851-5100

» Christ Our Savior Lutheran Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and youth and adult

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

Bible classes

» Congregation Bet Chaverim Time/Date: Services are held 7 p.m. the third Friday of the month

Location: At the shared facil ities of Cherry Hill United Meth-odist Church, 321 S. Ridge, Canton Details: Reformed Jewish

Congregation with Rabbi Peter Gluck and Cantorial soloist Robin Liberatore Contact: www.Facebook.com/ betchaverim or email to be-tchaverim@yahoo.com

» Devon Aire Community Church of the Nazarene Time/Date: 10:45 a.m. coffee, 11

Location: 9435 Henry Ruff Road at W. Chicago Road, Ĺivoni Details: Service with the Rev JoAnn Bastien, Sunday school and child care

Contact: 313-550-4301 » Due Season Christian Church

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday with 7:15 p.m. Tuesday Bible Location: Stevenson High

Farmington Road, in Livonia Details: Nondenominational, multicultural, full gospel church services.

Contact: 248-960-8063 or visit www.DueSeason.org

» Faith Community Presby-

terian Church Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday worship; 9 a.m. Bible study Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile.

Details: Women's group meets 12:30 p.m. third Thursday of the month. Vacation Bible School runs Aug. 8-12

Contact: 248-349-2345; faith-community-novi.org

» Faith Community Wesley

Time/Date: Prayer service, 9 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 12:30 p.m., Bible study, 6 p.m., Sundays, Soul Retention Discipleship classes, 4 p.m. Saturday

Location: 14560 Merriman

Contact: pastor Roger Wright

» Garden City Presbyterian

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

Location: Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road

Contact: 734-421-7620 **Good Hope Lutheran** Church

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school followed by 10:30 a.m. worship service with Commu nion each Sunday; Bible study 10 a.m. Wednesday

Location: 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City

Contact: 734-427-3660 » Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS) Time/Date: 8:45 a.m. Sunday

chool/adult Bible study; 10 a.m.

Sunday service

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Location: 4145 W. Nine Mile, Contact: Rev. Thomas E. Schroe-

» Grace Lutheran Church Time/Date: 8 a.m. traditional Sunday service and 10:30 a.m. contemporary; Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15

Location: 46001 Warren Road between Canton Center and Beck, Canton Township Contact: 734-637-8160

» His Church Anglican

Time/Date: 7:45 a.m. at Trinity and 10 a.m. at Madonna University Location: Trinity Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia, and Kresge Hall on the Madonna University campus, 36600 Schoolcraft,

Livonia Contact: www.HisChurchAngli-can.org; 248-442-0HCA

Holy Cross Evangelical

Lutheran Church Time/Date: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Faith Forum; 10 a.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday worship in the

Location: 30650 Six Mile, Livo-Contact; 734-427-1414

» Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday Location: 9600 Leverne, west of

Beech Daly, north off West Chicago Road, Redford Contact: 313-937-2424 » In His Presence Ministries Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday

Location: 26500 Grand River Ave., Redford Contact: 313-533-1956; detroitinhispresence.org

» New Beginnings United Methodist Church Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Location: 16175 Delaware at

Contact: 313-255-6330

» New Life Co Church Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday Location: 42200 Tyler, Belleville Contact: 734-846-4615 or

ommunitychurch4u.com » Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church Time/Date; 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.

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Contact: 734-453-0326 » Plymouth Baptist Church Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday

Road, Plymouth Township

Location: 42021 Ann Arbo Trail, west of Haggerty **Details:** Both services feature contemporary and traditional worship music and in-depth Bible teaching. Full nursery and preschool programs available at both services.

Contact: 734-453-5534

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Be prepared for a tough work evaluation

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f there's one thing most people can agree on, it's this: Performance reviews are the worst. But much like taxes and death, performance reviews are unavoidable. As stressful as they can be, they're even more anxiety-inducing if you think you're going to receive a negative one.

When that's the case, take comfort in knowing that almost everyone has had a bad performance review at some point. But it doesn't have to be your undoing. The key to survival is preparing yourself well ahead of time. Use these expert tips to go into your next performance review confident and ready

Try to stay objective. Ask yourself why you're expecting a bad review. "Often, perfectionists and high achievers are more critical of their own work than their managers are, which sets them up to be unnecessarily stressed and anxious about the conversation," says Jared Simmons of Outlast Consulting. He recommends asking peers for feedback beforehand to see if they've noticed any behaviors worthy of a poor evaluation.

Stick to the facts. During the discussion, try to keep the conversation as fact-based as possible on both sides, Simmons says. If your boss brings up the subject of poor performance, ask for specific situations when he or she observed such behavior. If you disagree with your boss's assessment, have examples

Own your mistakes. If you know you performed poorly, avoid making excuses or

denying it, says Nancy Cattle, a consultant and career coach with 30 years of experience. Instead, try to explain, which will show that you are selfaware and know what it takes to move forward. "The manager wants you to see why the work was poor and wants to hear that you are committed to improve," Cattle says.

Have a plan. "The single most important tool you can bring (to a review) is a plan for improvement," says Erica McCurdy, a certified business coach and managing member of McCurdy Life Coach. If vou know vou made mistakes or were less productive than normal during the evaluation period, come armed with solutions to help you do better. "This shows that you recognize that there are issues and are actively working to make

Ask for regular feedback. Make performance part of an ongoing dialogue with your manager. Start having regular check-ins that are independent of the formal review. "That way, there are no surprises, and you can get the feedback you need to demonstrate improvement before the manager has to begin the formal review process," Simmons says. Not only will that ensure a better review the next time around, it will establish trust and build a stronger relationship with your boss overall.

Don't take it personally.

Remember that nobody is perfect. "We all have items that we need to work on, so don't take it personally when yours surface during a review," says Mike Solow, CEO of Idea Harvest, which helps entrepreneurs build their businesses. Instead of viewing a bad evaluation as a setback, look at it as an opportunity to regroup and start fresh. "Own your mistakes and opportunities to improve just as you would own your victories. Then focus on how to improve," he says.

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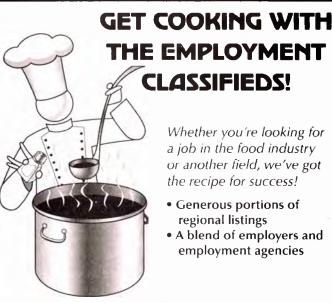
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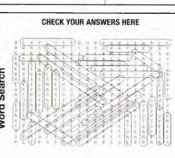
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So Far, So Good: Americans Buy New Chrysler Pacifica As They **Embrace "Dad Brand" Campaign That Hits the Mark**



culture even though he's a Frenchman working for an Italian company. Fiat

C.K. may have been flacking the new Pacifica minivan instead of fellow comic Jim Gaffigan. And that wouldn't have been a good thing.

Instead of Gaffigan and his wholesome reputation highlighting some of the 100-plus new features in the crucial Chrysler people mover -- with his actual wife and five children as good-natured sidekicks to his family-centered humor -- Francois considered other comics to become the "Pacifica

If Olivier dad." C.K. is "another guy I really loved" after Francois auditioned good at a series of comedians via their deciphering videos on YouTube to select a American pop spokesman for the model, the FCA chief marketing officer told me.

But after watching one or two of the Pacifica commercials starring Gaffigan and his brood, it's easy to see that Francois made the right choice. Gaffigan cleverly advances his "Dad Brand" in the ads that show him taking advantage of Pacifica offerings such as selfparking and HD video screens for the kids.

Yet Gaffigan wears his ego on his heart, and there are no hard edges to the man who rose to B-list fame with routines about Hot Pockets and with a persona as "the clean comic," before his career took off recently with his own sitcom on TV Land and a star turn as Colonel Sanders in

With Louis C.K., who similarly starred in an eponymous show. Louie on FX, viewers of Pacifica commercials would have been distracted by trying to figure out why FCA hired the ribald and often raunchy standup artist to pitch a minivan to them, and by wondering whether they were going to witness a C.K. putdown of the soccer moms who legendarily drive the vehicles that created this segment.

"I wasn't really familiar" with Gaffigan in the beginning. Francois said. But after his YouTube viewing binge, "I said, 'Gaffigan is my

"And that was before I realized he happened to be the father of five kids, all of whom are young. from three to 12 years old, which is typical of minivan buyers. He his wife are partners in life and in business, and if you count them that's seven seats. They have to have a minivan even if they don't buy mine."

Of course, it's not the first time François's reading of the American zeitgeist has paid dividends for FCA and its brands. It was his idea, for example, to feature in the now-iconic "Born of Fire" ad by Chrysler during the Super Bowl in 2011; and Bob Dylan appeared in one of the company's subsequent Big Game ads.

François also blessed the idea of using an old recording of legendary radio man Paul Harvey in vet another successful Super Bowl ad. "The Farmer," for Ram trucks, and he nodded to harnessing the zany comedic talents of Will Ferrell in



a series of ads for a new version of the Dodge Durango a couple of years ago.

But marketing Pacifica posed a unique challenge. "Americans have a lot of temptations these days when it comes to vehicles with three rows," François observed. "And we realized that we were not going to sell our new minivan based just on emotions or on timeless truths about families. We were going to win the pitch based on features. We needed a twist and to be engaging, as well as credible and relevant

So Francois concluded that FCA needed to "be real, using real live language, real families, and a real dad or mom -- but maybe a dad, because he would be more intriguing by challenging the old paradigm of the soccer mom and the minivan."

When FCA's agency suggested recruiting Gaffigan for the role. Francois "wasn't really familiar

with him." But then did his YouTub and came away t lieving that "there's nothing more real than the Gaffigan family.

In fact, Gaffigan offered up the idea of using his own family in the commercials "before we even had to ask." Francois said.

Authenticity would be crucial to positioning Pacifica as a new kind of minivan that should be considered even by those who otherwise would be inclined to turn up their noses at the entire segment.

It was important for Francois to have a wide variety of winning moments from Gaffigan in part. he said, because FCA has been flooding the airwaves with ads for the model. "This is a really important launch." the CMO said.

So far, so good: Pacifica notched 7,200 sales in June, beating out the Town & Country model that it soon will replace.

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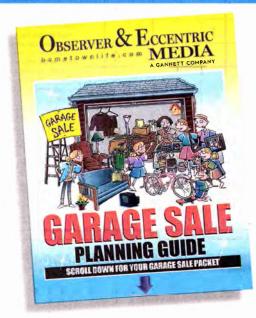
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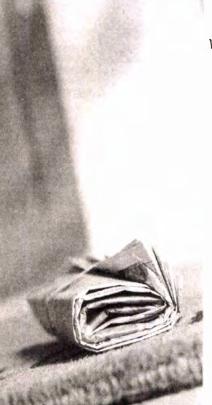
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