

WAYNE-WESTLAND OBSERVER

THURSDAY 11.10.16 || HOMETOWNLIFE.COM || PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK



**SHOPPERS
ENDURE
CHANGES ON
FORD ROAD**
LOCAL NEWS, A2



Aspasia Manta makes a fist to show her pleasure at being able to vote for her favorite candidate. She is escorted to the polls by her son Patrick Manettas. She votes in Westland's 34th precinct.

★ IIII ELECTION 2016

Westland voters buck national GOP trend

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Westland voters bucked the Republican trend Tuesday, giving their votes to Democrats in the national and state races, while the three candidates — including a write-in — were elected to the Wayne-Westland school board.

Voters also followed the regional trend, defeating the proposed transit tax and supporting a Wayne County tax hike for schools.

In the 11th state House district, Democrat Jewell Jones

beat Republican Robert Pope, 22,684 to 12,695 to take the seat previously held by the late Julie Plawecki. Jones earned 2,265 Westland votes to Pope's 1,891. Westland shares a portion of the district with Garden City, where Pope beat Jones.

In the state House 16th district, incumbent Democrat Robert Kosowski will return to Lansing, with a total of 22,124 votes to challenger Matthew Morrow's 13,599. In Westland, voters cast 19,858 votes for Kosowski and 11,050 for Morrow. The district includes the city of Wayne.

In the 11th and 12th Wayne County Commission districts, incumbent Al Haidous and Glenn Anderson, respectively, retained their seats.

In the Wayne-Westland school race, incumbent Thomas Buckalew was re-elected with 8,991 votes. Newcomer David Cox received 10,896 votes and write-in candidate Judy McKinney 499 votes; both have seats on the board.

Westland followed the region's lead and defeated the Regional Transit Authority of

See **VOTERS**, Page A2

LOCAL VOTES REFLECT NATIONAL SPLIT IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE



Perennial Livonia political gadfly Leo Weber works the polls at Frost Middle School wearing a Donald Trump mask and passing out candy.

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com

Voters in western Wayne County communities mirrored a divided national electorate as the contest for the White House ended on Tuesday.

Billionaire businessman Donald Trump, who won the presidency with at least 279 electoral votes in a stunning upset, fared well in Livonia, Plymouth Township and Garden City, but lost in other Observer-area communities to Hillary Clinton, a former first lady, senator from New York and Secretary of State.

Overall, Clinton outpolled Trump in the Observer's Wayne County communities, 107,092 votes to 89,079.

Voters from several communities, interviewed outside their polling places, had strong opinions about the candidates. "Trump is too divisive, and love trumps hate," said Amy Buege of Plymouth Township, her latter phrase an echo of a Clinton campaign slogan.

Buege added that some things Trumps has said about groups of people eliminated him "immediately" as a plausible choice in her view.

"Hillary all the way," said

See **SPLIT**, Page A6

VIEWS FROM OUR TOWNS



"I went with Trump. It's the first time in 25 years I've voted Republican. I can't even believe it myself."

TERRY RATLIFF, Canton



"I think she will do more to help unions. Trump talks about getting rid of unions."

STEVE REEVES, Garden City



"Trump is a successful businessman, and our country is in dire straits financially. ... The middle class is falling apart."

DEBBIE LAROCQUE, Livonia



"I don't support either of them, but I personally voted for Hillary. I liked her a tad bit more."

CHRISTINA BOWIE, Livonia



"Trump's not qualified. ... I have watched the man my entire life, and I do not like him."

KURT ROSS, Plymouth Township



"I'm a lifelong Republican, and pro-life is very important to me."

JENNIFER BOUCHER, Plymouth



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Shoppers endure traffic woes on booming Ford Road

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com

It's a great place to shop and a horrible place to drive.

Canton's Ford Road business corridor is witnessing a two-year, sustained uptick in new development as the community's busiest thoroughfare continues a love-hate relationship with people who shop, live or work there.

Retiree Clifford Lambert, a resident of 41 years, has seen Canton evolve from its rural past into a bustling suburb after he bought one of the first houses built in the Warren-Lilley area of Carriage Hills subdivision. He welcomes the changing business landscape.

"The value of my home keeps going up," he said. "I'm happy about that.

Traffic is the only downside to me."

He is not alone with his traffic concerns.

"That's why I live in Plymouth," said Matt Pierce, leaving Plato's Coney Island at Ford and Lilley.

Pierce visits his parents in Canton and shops at places such as Dunham's Sports, but he moved out of Canton 10 years ago.

"I try to stay away from Ford Road as much as possible," he said.

A spurt of new commercial development, particularly on Canton's east side, began about two years ago with a new La-Z-Boy Home Furnishings and Décor store on Ford Road, west of Lilley.

"That was about the beginning of it," Canton Municipal Services Director Tim Faas said.

Consider what has

happened since:

» The Shops of Canton, a new shopping center on Ford just west of Haggerty, is under construction and will house several businesses such as Tom + Chee, MOD Pizza and Starbucks, among others.

» Art Van has announced plans to build a 71,333-square-foot store at Ford and Haggerty and open in late 2017 across from the IKEA, which has had a major expansion of its own.

» Two new four-story hotels are taking shape on Ford Road near the southbound Interstate 275 ramp, bringing a combined 178 rooms. Construction is continuing on Towne Place Suites by Marriott and Fairfield Inn & Suites, which represent a combined \$20 million investment in Canton.

» Michigan's only World of Beer opened in October on Ford, west of Lilley, next to the La-Z-Boy store.

» Fresh Thyme Farmers Market is building a 28,709-square-foot store on Morton Taylor, just north of Ford, behind the Target store.

» Black Rock restaurant opened a year ago on the site of the former Roman Forum eatery.

» Two new Mexican eateries now dot the Ford Road landscape, Qdoba at Haggerty Road and Chipotle at Lilley.

» Further west, Ulta Beauty, a salon, opened near Sheldon Road and a T.J. Maxx store is expected to open soon near Canton Center.

» Land on the east side of Lotz Road, south of Ford, has been rezoned residential amid expectations that a developer will build nearly 300 apartments and condominiums. Faas said the residences, in part, will be marketed to millennials.

Mixed feelings

Westland resident Barb Haskin said she



Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer
New hotels are under construction just west of I-275, changing the face of the Ford Road corridor.



Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer
La-Z-Boy and World of Beer are among the newest additions to the Ford Road commercial mix.



Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer
A pedestrian's view as changes continue on Ford Road.

said, adding that some new businesses will prosper while some may fail. He said he can accept the increased traffic.

"Traffic is just a necessary evil of having a chance to keep the dollars in the community," Badics said. "We want to keep the money here in Canton."

Faas said new development is being partly driven by a new housing boom. Canton has had 446 residential permits this year through the end of September, compared to about 300 for all of last year, Faas said.

Roads, too

To help ease Ford Road traffic, Lotz Road has been paved between Ford and Cherry Hill, providing another north-south artery. The Michigan Department of Transportation also recently improved Ford Road in the I-275/Haggerty area by adding a continuous third lane from Lotz to Lilley, lengthening turn lanes and improving ramps.

"That has helped a lot," Pierce said, adding that it appears Canton officials have done what they can to address traffic problems.

Although Canton is one of 43 communities in Wayne County, it has three of the 10 most accident-prone intersections in the county, with Ford and Haggerty being the worst. Residents have long complained of traffic woes.

Canton officials have tried several times to no avail to secure federal dollars for road improvements. MDOT officials have said the long-term solution could involve transforming Ford Road into a boulevard, but funding remains a hurdle and state officials have given no projected timetable.

Meanwhile, the new development continues.

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comes to Canton's Ford Road corridor to shop at places like Hobby Lobby and Meijer. Haskin, among those interviewed outside stores along Ford Road, has mixed feelings about the new development.

"It's good for business, but it does mess up the traffic situation," she said. And, during rush hour and weekends, "it's all bumper to bumper. You just have to go with the flow."

Her friend Kim Miller recalls when the area was

largely farmland, before development changed everything.

"I think it's too much at this point," she said, though she goes to the Target and Meijer stores. She said she would prefer to see efforts to fill existing vacancies as opposed to new development.

Plymouth Township resident Charles Badics welcomed the surge in new development in Canton.

"It's a good thing because we want more choices as consumers," he

VOTERS

Continued from Page A1

Southeast Michigan's proposal for a 1.2-mill tax levy for 20 years with 16,204 no votes and 15,929

yes votes. Regionally, the vote tally was 912,033 against and 893,798 opposed with 99 percent of precincts reporting Wednesday morning.

Westland followed Wayne County with support of the Wayne County

Regional Educational Service Agency's proposed 1.2-mill property tax hike for six years. Westland voters cast 17,280 votes in favor and 14,533 against.

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Art mirrors life for married actors

Sharon Dargay
hometownlife.com

Sue and Kirk Krekeler began acting together almost as soon as they married nearly 40 years ago.

The Livonia couple has performed in at least 30 plays at local community theaters, often portraying spouses or romantic partners.

"We kind of click when we're on stage. It is more comfortable, especially if you have to kiss. There's always a bit of a wall if you're kissing a stranger," Sue said. "I can tell if he forgot a line. He can tell if I forgot. I know I can depend on him and he knows he can depend on me. It makes it nice and we can rehearse at home."

"We are totally comfortable with each other on stage," Kirk added. "The hardest part is we tell each other what to do."

Sometimes they see themselves in the characters they play on stage. Their current roles in Spotlight Players' "Moon Over Buffalo" as two married actors hit close to home.

"It's almost us because it's about two aging actors. He talks about her being the oldest living ingénue. They argue with each other but deep down they really love each other," Sue said. "We do see each other in these parts. As I've gotten older there are fewer and fewer parts for older women."

"Moon Over Buffalo" runs at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 10-12 and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 12-13, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$14 for seniors and youth.

Love and acting

The Krekelers have always had a passion for the arts. Sue got involved with theater at Redford High School in Detroit. Kirk played in the marching band. They first met at school when Kirk inadvertently knocked a stack of Sue's books off a podium in the auditorium where she was waiting for play rehearsal to start.



Sue and Kirk Krekeler of Livonia rehearse a scene from "Moon Over Buffalo."



Kirk and Sue Krekeler perform in "Little Shop of Horrors."

"I said, you better pick those up," Sue recalled. "And then I said, we're doing a play and we need a villain. Do you want to be a villain?"

He did. After that chance meeting they began dating and after graduating — he in 1973 and she in 1972 — they attended Central Michigan University together. Kirk studied broadcasting, although he now works as an instructional designer for the automotive industry. Sue got a teaching degree and teaches fifth grade in Livonia Public Schools.

They married in 1977 and while living in the Rosedale Park area in Detroit, Sue became interested in acting again. She was involved in three plays at Park Players before reeling her husband back onto the stage with a part in "You Can't Take it With You." Kirk had been playing percussion in the

orchestra pit and knew how to play xylophone.

"They had a small part where this guy plays the xylophone and there are all these crazy characters. I tried out. I was terrible in it, but I had fun," Kirk said. "Then I tried out for the lead in 'Brigadoon' and from that point out we'd try out and luckily were able to play opposite each other."

They've acted without each other in a few plays, but generally audition together. They even performed as a family when their children, Wendy and Ken, were young. Ken, a graphic artist, also writes and designs his own comic book series and Wendy teaches theater camp in Northville, works with the educational theater company, Brainstormers! and acts locally. As a family, they performed in "The King and I" with Sue and Kirk in lead roles. Father and daughter shared the stage in "Guys and Dolls" two years ago at Park Players, with Wendy in the same part her mother had performed 30 years before.

"Wendy played the same part, was the exact same age as I was when I played it and on top of that she wore my costume that was made for me. It fit her perfectly," Sue said.

The Krekelers view their community theater work as a shared hobby.

Forgetting lines

They rehearse their roles at home and sometimes direct each other. Knowing each other so well off stage has helped their performances on stage. During a performance of "High Society," Sue knew instantly that Kirk had forgotten his line.

"I could see it in his eyes he didn't know what to say," she recalled. While he ran off stage to peek at the script, she improvised until he returned.

Fewer lead roles are available for the couple today, but Sue said she doesn't mind.

"We love theater and watching theater and being in theater. We don't need the main parts. We don't even have to play opposite each other," she said.

"It's like a bug. You get the bug," Kirk added. "It's like a creative outlet that you don't get out of anything else."

For more information, visit cantonvillagetheater.org.

sdargay@hometownlife.com



The Farmington Players host auditions Sunday, Nov. 13.

Players audition for 'Becky's New Car'

The Farmington Players are getting ready for their new show, "Becky's New Car," which hits the stage in February.

Now they just have to cast it. The troupe is hosting auditions Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills. Registration starts at 12:30 p.m.; auditions are at 1 p.m.

The show, directed by Cynthia Tupper and produced by David Gilkes and Pat Doman, takes to the stage the final three weekends in February. Rehearsals begin in earnest, three times a week, after Jan. 1.

The cast calls for actors to play Becky Foster (mid- to late-40s); her husband, Joe (45-55); Walter Flood, the other man in Becky's life (early 60s); Becky's son Chris (mid-20s); car salesman Steve (50s); Kensington Flood (mid-20s); and Walter's friend Ginger (mid- to late-50s).

Webster defines the midlife crisis as: "A period of emotional turmoil in middle age characterized especially by a strong desire for change." Is Becky Foster having a midlife crisis? She has a middling job with a boss who doesn't appreciate her, a marriage missing its spark and an adult son living in the basement.

Change stumbles through the door of the car dealership where Becky works in the form of billionaire widower Walter Flood. Becky is offered nothing short of a new life. In a way that most plays wouldn't dare, audience is offered the chance to ride shotgun with Becky on her exhilarating ride down the road not taken. Yes, Becky is most definitely having a midlife crisis.

This is an ensemble show where "all roles are important and require strong believable characters," Farmington Players officials said. Every character goes through some kind of transforming change as they discover their lives are all interwoven.

Come and be part of this hilarious comedy with some great roles for funny people, organizers say. For more information, visit www.farmingtonplayers.org.

Hopgood hosts movie event for veterans, coffee hours

State Sen. Hoon-Yung Hopgood (D-Taylor) is inviting members of the community to join him at upcoming district events. He represents the 6th Senate District, which includes the Wayne County communities of Belleville, Brownstown Township, Flat Rock, Huron Township, Rock-



Hopgood

wood, Romulus, Sumpster Township, Taylor, Van Buren Township and Westland.

Hopgood invites residents to his second annual Free Veterans Day Movie Event at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in acknowledgment of the tremendous sacrifice and service of America's military veterans. In cooperation with MJR Westland Grand Cinema 16 and John Glenn High School JROTC, "Inferno" (PG-13) — which is

based on the bestselling novel in author Dan Brown's Da Vinci Code series — will be shown at the MJR Westland Grand Cinema 16, at 6800 N. Wayne Road in Westland. Tickets are limited to two per veteran and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. RSVP is required.

Hopgood also invites members of the community to his November Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at Romulus House, 9110 Wayne Road, in Romulus.

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Hiring veterans makes Michigan communities stronger

As we as a nation commemorate Veterans Day, it is our duty and privilege to honor those who have served honorably in the United States military. But as we celebrate this occasion and these important people, we must not lose sight of some of the real issues that face many of our veterans. For our part at Bank of America, we are utilizing our corporate reach and resources for positive change.

Unemployment for our post 9/11 veterans has been a chronic problem. In 2014, unemployment was at 7.2 percent, higher than the national average by more than 2 percent for veterans. Last year,



Matt Elliott
GUEST COLUMNIST

that number decreased to 5.6 percent, more in line with the national average.

One reason for this positive change is the attention and response dedicated to serving veterans and military families as they transition and return to civilian life. An aggressive approach by government and corporations like Bank of America to establish programs that help veterans more effortlessly re-enter and prepare for work are necessary if we as a community and country

are to compete in a global economy. As companies and organizations realize the training, leadership, teamwork and skills of returning military personnel, they will understand that they possess admired traits in any work environment.

Of course, all the training and support doesn't matter if there are not real and available jobs for these brave men and women. Bank of America employs thousands of veterans and made a commitment in 2014 to hire 10,000 more over the next several years. We're committed to improving financial lives — and the hiring of our nation's veterans, Guard and Reserve

members is helping us to fulfill that purpose.

One of those veterans is Jesse Gerhardt of Clarkston, who served 18 years as a Gunnery Sergeant and Corp musician for the U.S. Marines. He had two tours of duty in Iraq: the first in 2003 during the invasion of Iraq, and again the following year. During his military career Jesse traveled to 17 countries and his family lived in six states. A year ago, Jesse learned about Bank of America's Consumer Banking Military Program, which is designed to successfully leverage military leadership experience and skills in a corporate environment. Participants ro-

tate through assignments in our retail banking business and acquire the tools to enhance their professional development. Today, Jesse is a successful manager at our financial center in Westland, MI.

There are thousands of Jesse Gerhardt's out there, which is why we pledge our support to this important community. From programs that not only help military members and their families transition, to securing resources that position them for real success. Our best-in-class military leave policy, the Military Support & Assistance Groups, and the Veterans Transition Assistance Program

are truly responding to the unique needs of veterans and their talents.

This Veterans Day, let us not only remember the sacrifice and service of our military personnel, but also provide real tangible ways for their continued leadership and skills to impact our homeland. For we are only the free because of the brave men and women who have sacrificed for the greatest nation on earth. Every industry, business and community can benefit from the incredible talents of our veterans. They are ready to serve and they will make you proud.

Our debt to these heroes can never be repaid, but together we can try to make a real difference in their lives, and let them know our gratitude and commitment to them is unwavering.

Matt Elliott is the Michigan Market President for Bank of America.

Veterans Day activities hosted in western Wayne County

Now that the presidential election has passed, western Wayne County residents can give full attention to veterans on their day of national recognition, Friday, Nov. 11.

Veterans Day celebrates the service of all U.S. military veterans, while Memorial Day in May honors those who died while in military service. Although Americans previously observed Armistice Day — with other countries to recognize the end of World War I — the United States renamed Veterans Day in 1954.

In western Wayne County, the following ceremonies are scheduled:

Canton

"Salute to Service" will begin 7 p.m. — doors

open at 6 p.m. — Friday, Nov. 11, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hills, 50400 Cherry Hill Road. This year's honored guest will be U.S. Army SSgt. Dewey Smith, a Vietnam Veteran who was one of the last eight soldiers of B Company who was rescued via helicopter by U.S. Army Lieutenant Colonel Charles Kettles on May 15, 1967. The special presentation includes video interviews of Lt. Col. Charles Kettles, who recently fell ill after being awarded the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military decoration, by President Barack Obama at the White House.

Kettles was honored for his life-saving efforts of rescuing soldiers, who were trapped in a river valley in South Vietnam.

Kettles, a UH-1D Huey helicopter pilot who was serving as a flight commander assigned to the 176th Aviation Company, is credited with saving the lives of 40 soldiers and four of his own crew members.

The program will also feature musical tributes sung by the Workman Elementary Choir.

Garden City

U.S. Army Sgt. Jason Bejger of Garden City will highlight the community's annual Veterans Day recognition at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at Garden City High School's O'Leary Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt. The Veterans Day observance will begin with a welcome and presentation of the colors by the Garden City Air Force JROTC, which has been

at the high school for about 30 years. The Meriman Road Choir will follow with the National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance by Anderson Walker Douglas Elementary students.



Bejger

Pastor Seth McDonald, youth pastor at Fairhaven Baptist Church will provide the invocation, following by greetings and an introduction by Mayor Randy Walker.

Plymouth

American Legion Post No. 391, Commander Johnnie Johnson; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6695, Commander Frank Barkovich and

Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter No. 528, President John Spencer and their committee will host a Veterans Day Ceremony at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at the Plymouth Veterans Memorial Park on Main Street in Plymouth, across from the city hall. All veterans and the public from Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and local communities are invited to the ceremony.

The VFW, the VVA, the American Legion and the Plymouth Elks will give presentations on the various veterans programs they participate in. Also, there will be presentations on the Freedom Centers at the Detroit Metro Airport, the American Legion Riders and a POW program.

Westland

At 2 p.m. Nov. 11, the Westland Veterans Association will be hosting a Veterans Day ceremony at the Veterans Memorial Gardens of Westland. As it is the 75th year anniversary of the United States entering WWII, all WWII veterans will be honored. The location is behind the William P. Faust Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway, Westland.

Doboz's Barber Shop at 44 N. Wayne Road will offer free haircuts to veterans on Nov. 11.

Texas Roadhouse, 36750 Ford Road, will a free meal to all military service men and women from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 11.



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KitchenAid **\$599**

46 dBA Stainless Steel Dishwasher with ProWash[™] Cycle
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Whirlpool **\$999**

25 cu. ft. French Door Refrigerator with Fingerprint Resistant
WBS25300AM

KitchenAid **\$799**

46 dBA Stainless Steel Dishwasher with Clean Water Wash System
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Waiting to vote at Hilbert Middle School in Redford Township.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SPLIT

Continued from Page A1

Mary Reed of Canton Township outside her precinct. "There's too much baggage with Trump, too much hatred. I don't like that."

Terry Ratliff, also of Canton, said both Trump and Clinton were "a joke," but ultimately decided on Trump.

"It's the first time in 25 years I've voted Republican," Ratliff said. "I can't even believe it myself."

Jacob Buoy of Canton, voting in a presidential election for the first time, was more positive about his choice, though.

"Trump is against globalism, and I feel that globalism is very hurtful for our nation," he said.

Yousif Issa of Canton voted for Clinton. A Muslim, Issa said he didn't like it when Trump called for a ban on Muslims traveling to the U.S. "I didn't take it seriously, but that was not appreciated," he said.

In Garden City, Robert Garry said he chose Trump because he's not a career politician, of which, he said, Washington, D.C., has too many. "In my opinion, it leads to corruption," Garry said.

Trump's pledge to build a wall on the U.S. border with Mexico also appealed to Garry.

"People are coming over here killing people, then we arrest them and send them back. Then they come back here and kill more people," he said.

"Secure the border. Bring the jobs back," said Dave Heinrich of Plymouth in explaining his choice of Trump.

Clinton, said Uzair Irfan of Plymouth, "more closely follows my views, and I do not believe the Republican candidate has a suitable resume to become president."

"I liked her better than the other candidate, Trump, who, I think, is very divisive," said Norm Cross after voting in Redford Township.

Minor-party candidates found some support in the western suburbs.

Marion Goff of Plymouth cast a vote for Jill Stein of the Green Party. "I couldn't support anyone else," she said.

In Redford, Danielle Siegrist voted for Libertarian Gary Johnson, but railed against what she said was Trump's disrespect of women and disabled people. "That's not OK. There's no reason for that," she said.

Steve Ibarra of Garden City touched on a theme often repeated in this election cycle in explaining his vote for Clinton.

"I really don't care for either candidate, but she seems to be the lesser of



Voters walk into the polls while Dale Yanka prepares to hoist the flag as election day begins at Kennedy Elementary in Livonia.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



This man did not wish to be identified, but it's pretty clear how he voted.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Allison Wright votes at Precinct 11 at Hilbert Middle School in Redford Township.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Voters arrive as the polls open at Kennedy Elementary.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

two evils," Ibarra said. Clinton, he said, would be better on the world stage when dealing with other countries.

In Livonia, Christina Bowie spoke similarly as she talked about her vote for Clinton. In 2012, she

said, the election was more focused on the issues and the candidates better represented the country.

"This election is not one I want the rest of the world to see. Not at all," Bowie said.

How Observer towns voted

Livonia: Trump 27,873, Clinton 23,941.
Westland: Trump 14,708, Clinton 20,961.
Canton: Trump 19,365, Clinton 26,169.

Garden City: Trump, 6,620, Clinton 5,310.
Redford: Trump 6,519, Clinton 16,216.
Plymouth: Trump 2,219, Clinton 2,924.
Plymouth Township: 8,842, Clinton 7,563.
Wayne: Trump 2,933,

Clinton 4,008.

Reporters Darrell Clem and David Veselenak contributed to this story.

mjachman@hometownlife.com
 734-678-8432
 Twitter: @mattjachman

Local scout troop gets pair of Eagles

Northville BSA Troop 755 continues a proud tradition as Kyle Morris and Bryce Reinhart have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, scouting's highest honor.

They were recognized at an Eagle Court of Honor in their honor at Mill Race Village in Northville on Oct. 23.

Kyle Morris

Morris wanted an Eagle Project that would reclaim an outdoor area, provide a lasting impact on the environment and allow participation of younger scouts. Working with Marv Gans, Northville Trustee and "Friends of Thayer's Corner Nature Area" member, Morris planned and executed the reclamation of this 57-acre park's two miles of nature/hiking trails that had become overgrown. He also planned out and installed a Butterfly/Bee garden.

"Over 50 people showed up to help me and we did over 280 man-hours of work over the two days," Morris said. They opened up the trailhead, designed and put up trail map signs throughout the park, cleared the two miles of nature/hiking trails, put wood chips down, removed fallen trees, installed a culvert drainage system to address a water problem, made and put up poison ivy signs to alert hikers of the dangers and cleaned up an antique farm implement display area by removing the mulch that was damaging the equipment.

Also, they planted a Butterfly/Bee garden to help these important pollinators who are in



Kyle Morris and Bryce Reinhart of Troop 755 each attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

SUBMITTED

decline and designed and put up an educational sign detailing the importance of butterflies and bees to our ecosystem.

Since the park has been restored he has received many favorable comments from people in the community who are using it.

Morris is a freshman at Northville High School and has been in scouting since joining Cub Scouts in Shanghai, China. He crossed over to Boy Scouts in Northville in 2013 and was elected into the "Order of the Arrow" in 2015, achieving Brotherhood this year. He has attended many High Adventure trips including Dog Sledding in Northern Canada, Glacier Quest, a 17-day back-

packing trip to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks and plans to scuba dive in the Florida Keys next spring at the BSA's Sea Base. "I will always look back at my time in scouting as some of the best in my life," he said. "I hope to continue to use the skills I learned to help the environment and serve my community."

Morris plans to stay active in the Troop and mentor younger scouts as he works toward his goal of achieving all 136 merit badges that scouting offers. He is only three merit badges away from his goal and once achieved, will join a very select group of scouts in scouting's 106-year history. Kyle plans to attend

college upon graduation.

Bryce Reinhart

Reinhart wanted to complete an Eagle Project that really made a difference. After touring Mill Race Village in Northville, he realized that there was a problem. Guests to Mill Race Village had no place to sit and relax. He decided that his Eagle Project would be to build picnic tables for the Mill Race Village area.

After completing research online, Reinhart selected blueprints for picnic tables that would blend in with the Mill Race Village environment, yet last a long time. He built a sample table at home to ensure that he completely un-

derstood the steps needed and the required materials. Reinhart worked with Ed Gabrys from Mill Race Village to ensure that the final product would fit in well with its environment.

Reinhart then spent the time leading up to his Eagle Project purchasing all of the needed materials and creating simple diagrams and lists for the workers to follow once they arrived to help with his project.

"It was a lot of fun to lead the other scouts through this project," Reinhart said. "We had over 30 workers dedicating nearly 100 hours to build the tables. I was able to move from station to station to check on their work and to make

sure the tables were completed to my standards." His final step of his Eagle Project was to move the tables to various locations throughout Mill Race Village.

Reinhart has gone back to check on the tables several times and always finds them in use. "I believe the visitors to Mill Race Village really appreciate the tables that we built for them," he said.

Reinhart is a sophomore at Livonia Stevenson High School and has been involved with scouting since the first grade. He crossed over from Livonia Cub Scout Pack 907 to Northville's Boy Scout Troop 755 in the fifth grade. He currently plays on the Stevenson J.V. Football Team and the Boy's Swim & Dive Team. He volunteers extra time with special needs kids at Ward Church.

His favorite Boy Scout campout was the Dog Sledding in Northern Canada where he was able to take care of the dogs and lead them across the trails. He plans to continue working with the younger scouts in his troop so that they can learn the scouting skills and help them to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout.

Troop 755 Scoutmaster Chris McCormick said he is extremely proud of what Morris and Reinhart have accomplished during their Eagle Project.

"Not only did they learn valuable leadership skills, but they also learned the importance of giving back to the community and helping others," McCormick said.

Columnist has mixed emotions about sending tot to school

My daughter is just a few weeks away from turning 2. I enrolled her in a Montessori/Day Care program and this was her first week at school. Normally, I would not be the one dropping her off to school because her father and grandparents help out in the mornings. But for her first week of school, I arranged to drop her off myself. Let's just say it's been quite an eventful week so far!

Although she will tell me how much fun she had in school playing with her new friends, my little girl is not at all excited about staying in school yet. Within a few minutes of me leaving, she seems to adjust fine, but the drop-off has been anything but pleasant. I can understand how she is feeling if it is separation anxiety that is causing her to melt down in the mornings. I spent four years in California and talked to my mother every single day. After four years, I returned to Michigan and I am pretty sure my connection with my mom had something to do with my return. So I get what my daughter is going through when she is upset that I have to leave for the day.

I understand what my daughter is experiencing and I am aware of how common it is for kids to go through similar situations while they are adjusting to a new environment. But my knowledge of the situation does not improve the circumstances as I depart for work in the morning. I know that soon this will pass, that regardless of what age/month/year we begin an educational/care program we would experience this same thing. I know that I am making the right decision by having my daughter



Sarah Davies
GUEST COLUMNIST

There have been times where I have prayed hard for guidance when I have felt lost and unsure of whether I am a good mom.

attend this program. But I also am a human being, so I have feelings that wander in every direction. I question whether I am a good parent, making the right decisions, doing what is best for my daughter. I know in my heart I am doing the best that I can but, of course, I question myself all the time.

Single parenting

I don't know what it is like to be a stay-at-home parent. Nor do I know what it is like to raise a child with a significant other. But this week, as I wake at 3 a.m. with my little girl who wants nothing more than to be held by me, and then drop her off a few hours later at school as she throws herself a tantrum, I feel envious of those mothers.

Part of me thinks that it would be so much easier if I could afford to stay home to raise my daughter, to make sure that she learns the important lessons, letters, numbers, all in preparation for kindergarten, all the while not having to stress about rent, utilities and other bills. Another part of me thinks that it might be nice to have someone to recap the day with each

night; someone to share in the joy, the laughter and even the really gross things that come with parenthood. I wonder what it would be like to have someone else to share this all with and part of my mind is curious as to how it feels to parent for those that do have someone else or who do get to stay at home.

Doing our best

When it's all said and done, we all can imagine that life is greener on the other side. So it's no wonder I question sometimes if there is another way to do this whole parenting thing that just seems a little bit "better" than what I have. But then I also remember that I have known this no other way; this is the way I have always been a mother. Sure, there have been hard moments. Moments where I have stood in the shower, late in the night or early in the morning (however you look at it) and I have cried. There have certainly been times where I have prayed hard for guidance when I have felt lost and unsure of whether I am a good mom. But there also have been many moments of blessings; many times my daughter has done or said something that reminds me that I am doing an all right job. Life is hard! Parenting is even harder. It's hard to be a working mom. It's hard to be a stay-at-home mom. Kids don't always make this all easy, but they sure do make it worth it. We're all doing an OK job and we should know that an OK job is good enough.

Sarah Davies is a Livonia resident who writes about the ups and downs of single motherhood. Contact her at sarahmari Davies@gmail.com.

Appliance Doc says faulty washers agitate consumers

I recently spent a Saturday at the Novi Home Improvement show, doing interviews on radio and generally just talking with many of the attendees. The subject of faulty products and major recalls was prevalent among many of the homeowners who were there seeking advice on projects for their homes.

I talked about the Product Safety Commission's recent recall of 222,000 General Electric washers that are prone to catch fire. I also brought up the huge story on ABC television that shows the top part of a Samsung washer exploding. I'm sure the washer eventually will cause bodily harm to someone. As a side note, let me point out that Samsung was very reluctant to do anything about that telephone that was catching fire and now it seems its is acting the same way about the clothes washer it has produced. We again will wait to see what happens with this problem.

A consumer at the Novi show brought up the subject of a piece shown on Channel 7 about a football player whose teammates said his clothes had an odor. He went home and checked out the operation of his clothes washer. His washing machine only had 6 inches of water in it during the wash cycle. Isn't it a wonder why his clothes



Joe Gagnon
APPLIANCE DOCTOR

stink? How can you wash clothes with so little water?

Smaller loads

To sum it all up, the majority of questions at the home show had to do with clothes washers. I call it questions, but most of the talk would classify as complaints. On Sunday, I met with an appliance repairman and asked him how he resolves complaints about a poorly performing clothes washer. He told me he is called by many homeowners who are not happy and his standard answer is that there is nothing wrong with the washer and they must use smaller loads to get peak performance. Because many of these newer machines don't have an agitator, you open the lid and the tub space looks huge and consumers tend to put way too much clothes into a single load. This appears to be a major problem with performance.

He also pointed out that you must use the specific detergent indicated by the operating manual. I noted that when the Samsung top loader explosion was exposed on "Good Morning America," they also said you should use smaller loads in this

washer. I remember when I used to tell consumers that if you have a tub capacity of 18 pounds, try putting in 16 pounds. Of clothes and you will get a better wash and add years to the life of your washer. I never once ever told anyone to put a simple 5 pounds of clothes into a washer. It sure looks like that is what you are being told today.

Energy standards

I am not going to blame the U.S. Energy Department for all the faults being discovered with appliances, but I will point out that it has no clue at all what the consequences are when it mandates certain energy standards for items made in this country and abroad. When you tell an appliance manufacturer that the hot water coming into a washer can't be more than 104 degrees, you are affecting the health of every person wearing clothes that were washed in that unit. The bacteria weren't killed and spread throughout the load of clothes. I can't imagine how many people have a hose connected to the hot water valve in the laundry room and fill the washer with proper temperature hot water before they even turn it on. I know there are many and we can blame the U.S. Energy Department for that fact alone and many others on the way appliances perform today. Is there an end in sight? Stay tuned.

You can hear Joe Gagnon on at 8 a.m. each Sunday morning on WTKA-AM (1050).

Check us out on the Web every day at hometownlife.com

CITY OF WESTLAND AUCTION NOTICE

The City of Westland will be holding a live auction to sell obsolete equipment on **Saturday, November 19th, 2016 from 10:00am - 12:00pm**. The auction will be held at the Department of Public Service Yard, located at **87137 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185**.

CASH OR MONEY ORDER ONLY

For more information, please visit www.cityofwestland.com/dpsauction.

Devin J. Adams
City Controller

Main Street Opera stages 'Amahl and the Night Visitors'

Main Street Opera Theatre will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors," one of the most popular American operas by Gian Carlo Menotti, Nov. 18-19, at the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex, 650 Church St., Plymouth.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is a timeless story of the power of faith and the meaning of love. The one-act opera tells the story of Amahl, a poor crippled boy, who lives with his mother in a village somewhere on the road to Bethlehem. When the Three Kings, following the star in the east, seek shelter for the night, the lives of Amahl and his mother are changed forever.

Commissioned by NBC in 1951 and first performed at Studio 8H at Rockefeller Center, Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" has become an annual holiday tradition enjoyed by children and families around the world.

Running time is just under one hour. Children over the age of 5 are encouraged to attend with an adult. The opera is sung in English. Main Street Opera Theatre is based in Plymouth. Tickets are \$16 for students and seniors and \$18 for adults.

To reserve tickets and for more information, go to www.mainstreetoperatheatre.org.



One of the Three Kings talks with Amahl in the Main Street Opera's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Parkinson's patients fight symptoms by boxing

Pugilistic Dementia refers to the brain impairments caused by boxing. Parkinson's Disease is a progressive neurological disorder of the brain and is said to affect 1 million people in the United States. Parkinson's is often characterized by shaking tremors throughout the body, impaired gait, poor balance, impaired speech and other associated difficulties.

One doesn't have to go further than Muhammad Ali for an example of the best of boxing and the debilitation of Parkinson's disease.

Recently, I learned of a relatively new form of exercise that uses boxing in the fight against Parkinson's. My initial naive thought was, "Do people involved in this program have rocks in their head?"



Len McCulloch

Don't they know that a sport with the object of damaging your opponent's brain would add to, not remediate the symptoms of Parkinson's disease?"

However, information from our local Sports Club of Novi, which conducts Rock Steady Boxing classes specifically for people with Parkinson's disease, set me straight. You see, they do so in a non-contact way, without striking each other. There are also Rock Steady affiliates in Beverly Hills and Troy and at 50 other sites around the country.

Boxing exercises

The exercises of boxing seem well-suited for targeting symptoms of Parkinson's. Stretching out helps with stiffness, footwork is used for balance and agility, the forced intensity of punching with a large glove can steady tremors, sparring is for coordination and counting, shouting and singing is used for the so-called "short voice syndrome" associated with changes in speech.

The program uses speed bags, heavy bags, medicine balls, pool noodles — all sorts of equipment — to help fight the many symptoms of Parkinson's. The participants also "spar" with the certified coaches to work on strength, focus, footwork, power, agility and

so much more. The coaches use "mitts" to give the participants a focus point and, at the same time, encouragement.

The website for Rock Steady Boxing headquarters has a marvelous video interview between Lesley Stahl of CBS News and her husband Aaron Latham who has Parkinson's disease. On the video, he speaks for other participants who acknowledge improvements in both the physical conditioning and their emotional and mental abilities as a result of this program. They've regained control over the body, an achievement that alleviates depression. The camaraderie of the group, cheering each other on, alleviates the sense of loneliness and isolation often seen in

individuals with a neurological disorder.

Research

The program, started in 2006, evolved from research conducted at the University of Indianapolis. Studies comparing participants with Parkinson's who are involved in boxing versus those without the activity seemed to show patterns of improvements in various areas of medical and mental health. There is some suggestion that forced intense exercise may generate renewed growth of brain cells that are neuroprotective and can actually slow the progression of Parkinson's. In some cases, great improvement may occur. Unfortunately, there is no cure. As the "boxers" at Sports Club of Novi Rock Steady

Boxing program show, there is a change in perception of being the victim of such a devastating disease to someone who is "fighting back," "clobbering" and "fighting for" some renewed control against the losses which are the Parkinson's experience.

For more, visit rocksteadyboxing.org or call Suzanne Schulz, certified personal trainer and Rock Steady Boxing coach at 248-735-8850, ext. 217 or email fitnesscoachsuz@gmail.com.

L.J. McCulloch is a diplomate of the American Psychotherapy Association and holds credentials in mental health, addictions, trauma, social work, and brain injuries. McCulloch is available for a courtesy consultation at 248-474-2763 ext. 222.



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Santa arrives on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 10 am!

Help us welcome Santa to Westland Shopping Center! It will be a morning filled with family fun and everyone will enjoy the spectacular light show at Santa's set.

Chocolate Bar Golden Ticket Giveaway

Visit Guest Services on Black Friday to pick up a free candy bar* that may contain a golden ticket for free gift cards and more.

Stores open at 6 pm on Thanksgiving and at 6 am on Black Friday.

Department store hours may vary.

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*While supplies last, one per person.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN WAYNE COUNTY

Holiday memorial service

L.J. Griffin Funeral Home presents its 22nd annual Holiday Memorial Service from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Canton Chapel, 42600 Ford Road, Canton. A keepsake gift will be presented to all who attend. Light refreshments will be served. Call L.J. Griffin Funeral Home at 734-981-1700 to make a reservation. When you call, let the funeral home staff know the name of your loved one to be honored and the names of guests.

Learn all about comics

The Garden City Public Library, 31735 Maplewood St., welcomes Comic Book Club of Ann Arbor to host a presentation on Comic Book Appreciation at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. There will be discussion about representation in comics and graphic novels while patrons enjoy learning some of the history and future plans for the legacy of many favorite superheroes.

Grandma's Attic Sale at Greenmead

No admission or parking fee for Grandma's Attic Sale, which is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Alexander Blue House in Greenmead Historical Park, 20501 Newburgh, Livonia. Shoppers will find a house full of treasures. The sale benefits the Greenmead park.

Audition for Inspire

Inspire Theatre of Westland announces auditions for the musical comedy "Flapper." Set in the Roaring Twenties, it is the story of Polly, a rich young heiress, who is planning a fabulous party to celebrate her 18th birthday. But there's trouble ahead, Mobsters are planning to grab her fabulous diamond necklace called the Ice Garden. Those auditioning should come prepared to learn a song from the show, do cold reading and learn a simple dance step. Auditions are set for 6:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 14-15 at Westland Center for the Arts, 33455 Warren Road.

Stop in for the BaseLine Folk Society performance of acoustic folk and traditional music from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the JWH Center for the Arts, 774 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. The concert will feature Heaven Sown, a five-member band that will perform for 30 minutes at 8 p.m. The evening will start with 10 open-mic performances. All the proceeds from the November BaseLine will go to the Plymouth Goodfellows for this holiday season. Donations are \$5 at the door or annual memberships are available.

Host for November is John Delle-Monache, a member of the group's board of directors and a

performer for the past seven years. Delle-Monache will open the evening with two songs and introduce the open-mic performers. The 12th season schedule is available on the group's Facebook page. To contact the society, email bfpresident4u@gmail.com.

Durwood Coffey art displayed

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton presents more than 10 years of paintings by artist Durwood Coffey. The exhibit will run now through Nov. 29, in the Gallery@VT, 50400 Cherry Hill Road. Following in the footsteps of childhood heroes such as Howard Pyle, N.C. Wyeth and Norman Rockwell, Durwood Coffey learned the art of illustration and practiced this visual skill for more than 30 years in the corporate world.

His clients came from across the country, representing such firms as Detroit Edison, Anheuser-Busch, General Motors, SeaWorld, Capital Cities and Marvel Comics. Works of this award-winning artist will be on display Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., as well as during public performances at the theater and also by appointment. The Gallery@VT is closed on holidays.

Laugh with comedy fest

The Laughing Pig Comedy Festival to raise funds for The Art Center in Garden City is set for 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Moose Lodge, 29137 Ford Road, Garden City. The evening features Ken Evans and Garden City's own Kevin Kramis and Travis Grand. Tickets are \$20 per person and may be purchased in advance at the Garden City Downtown Development Authority, Fleming Financial Services or at the door the night of the show. For more information, contact John Fleming at 734-604-0227 or John@FlemingFinancialSvcs.com. Doors open at 4 p.m. Must be 18 years or older.

Christmas tour

Livonia's 28th annual Christmas Walk/Home Tour, sponsored by the Friends of Greenmead, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Tickets are \$10 or \$9 in advance and are available at Greenmead Historical Park, Livonia City Hall (Community Resources, 5th Floor), all Livonia public libraries, or from any member of the Friends of Greenmead. The tour will feature four private homes, St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, and the Simmons/Hill House and the A.J. Geer store on the Greenmead grounds. (Start your walk at Greenmead.) All proceeds benefit the restoration of Greenmead Historical Park. For more information, call 248-477-7375.

Emergency food distribution

The city of Livonia will distribute food, through the State of Michigan Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program, from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the vacant district court building, 15140 Farmington Road, just south of Five Mile.

Applesauce, beef stew, shredded wheat cereal, pinto beans dry packed and tomato juice, plus other items provided by Forgotten Harvest will be distributed. This distribution is offered to Livonia residents 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.

Celebrate internationally

Experience music, dance and drama from around the world when Canton's International Festival returns from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. This annual cultural and educational festival celebrates the diversity of Canton and surrounding communities through song and dance on the main stage of The Village Theater. Countries represented this year through dance, music and vocal performances include China, India, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand, Poland, Polynesia, Tahiti and the United States.

Numerous cultural exhibits will be featured in The Village Theater's lobby, and cultural items from around the world will be available for purchase. Enjoy an International Sweets Table where favorite international desserts from Metro Detroit area bakeries will be available for purchase.

Tickets are \$2 per person at the door. Audience members can get their hand stamped and come and go as they please throughout the day. Seating for this main stage production is general admission.

On display

Artist Dawn Johnson will exhibit her works of art at the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Center Library on Five Mile in Livonia. The exhibit, which runs through Nov. 29, is hosted by the Livonia Arts Commission. Johnson loves painting all subject matter but is especially drawn to landscapes and wildlife. She enjoys painting en plein air (in the open air), on location outdoors. She is intrigued by the many colors she sees in nature and enjoys mixing each color as she sees it. She uses her love

of photography as an asset to painting and often takes reference photos when her painting has to be completed in the studio. Dawn attended Ringling School of Art and later received her bachelor's degree from Madonna University.

Toys & Trains: Railroadiana

The Ss. Simon and Jude Ushers' Club will sponsor a buy-and-swap Railroadiana Train Show from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, at the Ss. Simon & Jude Catholic Church Social Hall, 32500 Palmer Road, between Merriman and Venoy Roads, Westland.

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

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

Wreath and blanket sale

The women of the Garden City Moose Lodge will host their 11th annual grave blankets and wreath sales.

All of the blankets and wreaths are handmade and decorated to fit customer needs. Customers pick colors and decorations. Blankets are 5 feet long and are \$48, including two anchors. The wreaths are \$22 and also come with a stand for grave sites. The 30-inch crosses are \$35, including a 42-inch easel. The women also make the Christmas wreaths to hang on doors for the holidays.

Special themed orders can be made for an additional charge. All orders must be received by no later than Monday Nov. 14. Pick-up dates are noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 26-27 at the Garden City Moose Lodge, 29137 Ford Road. To place an order, call Kim Dowidait at 734-564-5777 or email kdow14@yahoo.com. The items can also be ordered at the Moose Lodge.

Looking for volunteers

Are you looking for volunteer opportunities in Livonia? If so, consider volunteering with Blessings in a Backpack-Livonia, a volunteer nonprofit group that provides weekend food to at-risk children in the Livonia Public School System. The group packs more than 220 bags of food each week and is in need of help packing the bags each Tuesday night.

Visit the SignUp Genius page at <http://tinyurl.com/h7vy7ws>. To learn more, visit www.biablivonia.org.

People helping animals

Tail Waggers' 1990, a local nonprofit organization, is inviting the community to its 27th annual Tail Waggers' Bowl on Saturday, Nov. 12, at Woodland Lanes in Livonia. Squads are being held at 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and cost \$25 per adult and \$15 per child. The entry fee includes three games of bowling, lunch or dinner with dessert, commemorative gift and entry into mystery game to win donated prizes from local business. Grand prizes are awarded to those who raise the most money in each squad. Strolling raffle with a chance to win prizes from the Detroit Tigers, Detroit Red Wings, Michigan State, dining establishments and hotels will add to the excitement, along with 50/50 drawings at all three squads.

For more information, visit tailwaggers1990.org or contact Laura Zain at 734-855-4077 or email tailwaggers1990@yahoo.com.

Livonia Towne Club

The Livonia Towne Club is a nonprofit women's organization bringing together women for social interaction.

The club meets the fourth Thursday of each month from September through May (except in November and December, when it's held the second Thursday). The club meets for lunch and a program at different restaurants in Livonia and surrounding areas.

Call Vicki at 734-591-3254 regarding the Nov. 10 luncheon and join for some fun while playing bingo.

Unknown Titanic child

The Friends of Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, will present a free program with Judith Coebly about The Story of the Unknown Child on the Titanic at 2 p.m. Sunday,

Nov. 13, at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Coebly is a retired educator from Dearborn who was a social studies teacher, counselor and high school principal.

From studying the history of the Titanic, she will relate how the social class structure was evident in the survival of the passengers. Using PowerPoint, she will focus on one particular passenger "The Unknown Child." Her presentation is based on research while she was on the 2012 memorial cruise of the Titanic. Coebly's interests in history still continues in organizations such as the Questers, George W. Lee Civil War Roundtable and Brighton Historical Society. For more information, call 734-466-2495.

Support Family Resource Center

The Family Resource Center will host its annual fundraiser, a Thanksgiving lunch provided and hosted by Chef Tony and his culinary arts students at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center. The event is set for 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 16, at the William D. Ford Career-Technical Center, 36455 Marquette, Westland. Proceeds are used to help Wayne-Westland families in need through the Family Resource Center. The cost is \$10 per person.

Town Hall speakers

The Livonia Town Hall has announced speakers for its 52nd season:

Nov. 16 — Tom Gjelton, a national security correspondent, who will discuss the foreign policy challenges of the United States.

Jan. 18 — Writer Doug Stanton, who will relate his writing on travel adventures and political pieces from national publications.

March 15 — Best-selling author Denise Kiernan will discuss how she wrote "The Girls of the Atomic City."

Tickets are \$150 for the season, which includes lunch and lecture, or \$180 for priority seating. Programs are held at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman, in Livonia. Call 734-751-1898 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to purchase tickets.

Check us out on the Web every day at hometownlife.com

LIVONIA HOUSING COMMISSION Advertisement for Bids

The Livonia Housing Commission, Livonia, Michigan, will receive sealed bids in its offices at 19300 Purlingbrook Road., 48152, Livonia Michigan until 11:00 a.m. local time, on Tuesday, November 22, 2016. A public opening will follow shortly afterwards. Any bid received after this time will not be considered. All work shall be performed per the plans and specifications prepared by Design House Architects and Designers, LLC, 10484 Range Line Road, Berrien Springs, MI. Bid work shall consist of Intercom Systems for two high rise buildings and minor repairs of associated work. All bids shall be executed on forms provided in the specifications or approved equal provided by the bidder. A special board meeting date will be determined to award the contract.

Each bid must include a "non-collusion" affidavit and fully enclosed HUD 5369-A form, and a Bid Bond in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount of the bid. This bond will be forfeit in case of any failure to enter into the contract at the bid price after notification of acceptance of such bid. The project is subject to Department of Labor Davis Bacon wage rates and the funding source is the Community Development Block Grant program.

Section 3 Performance as well as all other forms as outlined in the specifications must accompany all bids. Both the Architect and Housing Commission desire all prime contractors submitting bids to encourage all minority subcontractors to perform any portions of the work which will not be performed by the contractor's forces or could be performed by the minority subcontractor. Bidders must submit written evidence that they have solicited quotations from qualified Section 3 subcontractors at the time the bidder submits its bid to the Housing Commission for all portions of work the bidder is not proposing to complete with his forces. The Architect and Housing Commission also desire that the prime contractor will make an attempt at the hiring of those housing residents that can perform any function of the work successfully. All bidders shall comply with HUD Section 3 Clause of regulation 24 C.F.R. part 135.

The Livonia Housing Commission is in no way obligated to accept the lowest or any other bid submitted and reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Livonia Housing Commission also may waive informalities in any bid if it judges to do so and to defer the acceptance or rejection of such bids until the financial arrangements for the project bid are completed.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from: The Livonia Housing Commission, 19300 Purlingbrook Road, 48152, Livonia Michigan on or after November 7, 2016. A pre-bid meeting will be held at 11:00 am, November 14, 2016 at the Livonia Housing Commission office. Site visits will be by appointment only and made through the Housing office by contacting Mr. James Inglis at 248-477-7086.

Contractor awarded project will provide an acceptable Performance and Payment bond equal to 100% of the contracted price. These bonds shall conform to the forms prescribed by the State Board of Accounts. Plans, Specifications, and Instructions to Bidders are on file at The Livonia Housing Commission and Design House Architects and Designers, LLC, 574-276-1411.

Livonia Housing Commission
James M. Inglis, Executive Director
Dennis K. Wright, Mayor
City of Livonia

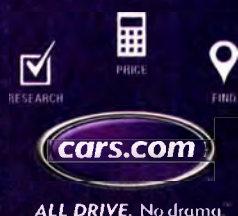
Published: November 6, 2016
November 10, 2016

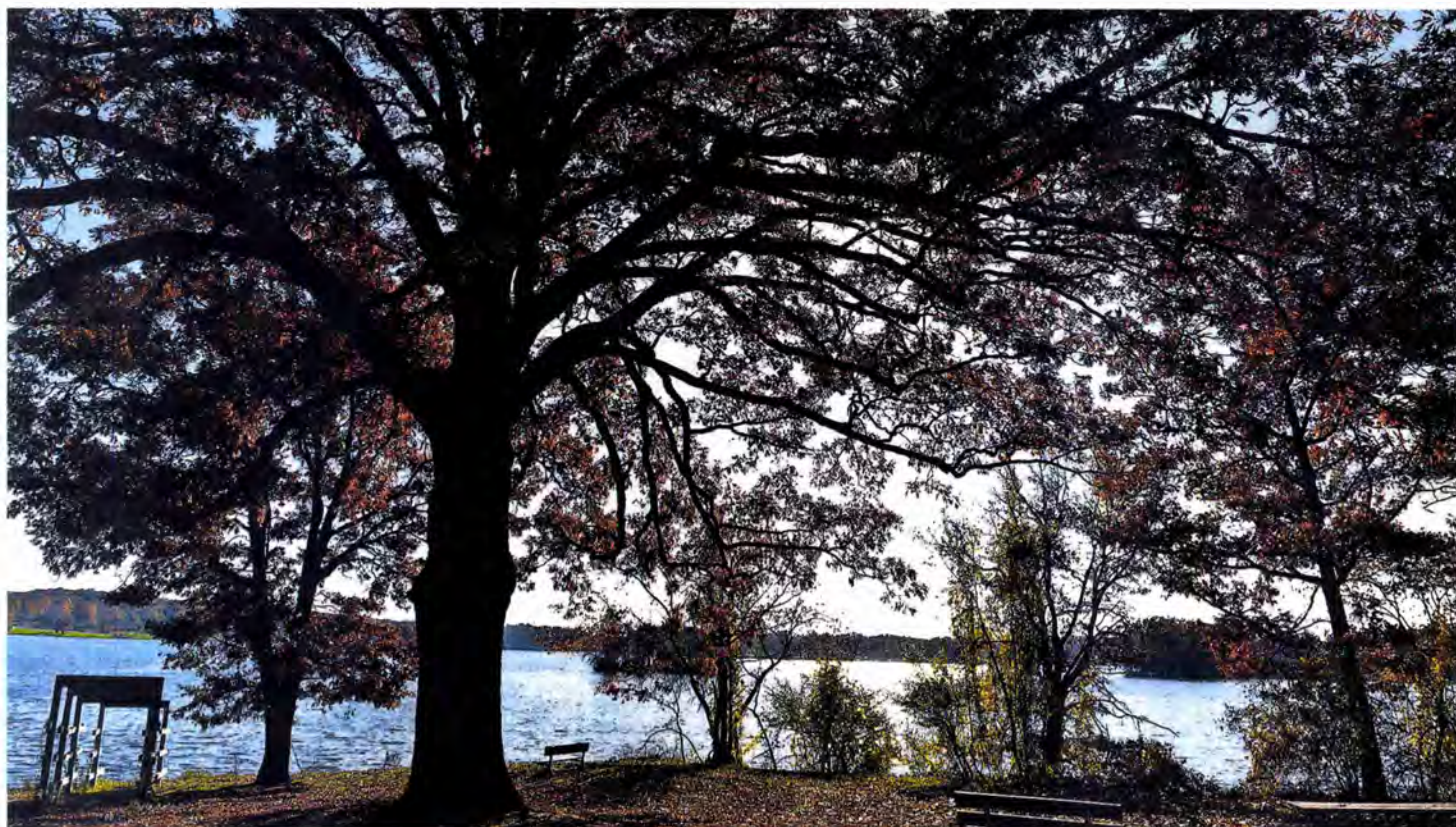
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An oak tree shows off its orange-y red colors at Kensington's Metropark near its boat rental center.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A fall day at Kensington Park



A tulip poplar leaf nestles in a branch of a Japanese Maple on Nov. 7.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Katlyn Valler walks through Kensington Metropark's farm center on Nov. 7 with her children Lilly, 4, and Kent, 2. There were quite a few people walking through the farm that day, looking at its animals and enjoying a nice fall day.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

2 injured in Livonia car crash on Joy Road

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

Two motorists sustained injuries in a car crash that took place early Monday morning along Joy Road near Harvey on the Livonia/Westland border.

Livonia police, who responded to the scene, say the incident took place just before 6 a.m. Preliminary investigations show a 61-year-old Westland man driving a Saturn SR1 was driving eastbound on Joy when he crossed the center line and struck a

Dodge van head-on. The van was driven by a 46-year-old Garden City resident.

Police say the Garden City resident sustained minor injuries and sought his own medical treatment. The Westland man was transported to an area hospital and remained in serious but stable condition.

Alcohol appears to be a factor in the incident, police said. The incident left Joy Road closed for several hours before reopening at about 9 a.m. Monday.

NPR journalist to speak in Livonia

Tom Gjelton, a global correspondent for National Public Radio, will be the presenter at the Livonia Town Hall on Nov. 16. Gjelton graduated from the University of Minnesota where he began his career as a public school teacher and a freelance writer.

He has worked for NPR since 1982, specializing in many fields such as



Gjelton

labor, education, national security, international affairs, intelligence, terrorism and the military. For his coverage of his jobs he has won many awards such as Robert F. Kennedy Jour-

nalism Award, Overseas Press Club Award and the George Foster Peabody award. His latest book is "Bacardi and the Long Fight for Cuba: The Biography of a Cause."

This program begins at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road in Livonia. Tickets are available by calling 734-751-1898.

Livonia police briefs: Trump campaign sign stolen from lawn

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

A resident in the 38500 block of Grennada came to the police station Sunday afternoon to report

the theft of his political sign supporting Donald Trump.

He said the sign was taken sometime between 7:30-10 a.m. that day. He said he put the sign up

Oct. 30. No suspect information was available.

TVs stolen from hotel

Police were called Friday morning to Crosslands Hotel, 11808 Middlebelt, on the report of a theft of several TV sets that were being stored outside due to renovations.

A contractor working on the hotel said several

storage lockers outside were intact the night before.

When the contractor returned, one container was found open with a lock missing. Several flat-screen TVs that were in the storage locker were missing.

One of the TV sets was later found in a nearby dumpster, still in the box. The item was taken as evidence.

Police arrest burglary suspects

Police were dispatched Friday evening to a home in the 15100 block of Arcola on the report of a potential burglary and theft of several items from a vacant home.

After the call came in, police noticed a vehicle that matched the description of the vehicle that was parked in the driveway of the vacant home in question. The vehicle was pulled over near Five Mile and Arcola, and police went and spoke to the passengers. Police asked the men what they were doing at the home, and after changing answers a few times, they said they were there to mow the lawn of the home, police said. They were not able to say which bank they were working for to maintain the home. After police at the home radioed to say the hot water heater had been taken, police noticed the vehicle

had a hot water heater in the bed. Police ordered both men out of the vehicle, including one who was paralyzed from the chest down, and arrested them.

Cars broken into

Police were called early Tuesday morning to the 36700 block of Sunnydale on the report of suspects trying to open car doors in the area.

Police spoke to the caller, who told them he noticed the men approach his vehicle and attempt to open its doors. Police checked the area and found some other vehicles had their center consoles open. After speaking to their owners, police determined one vehicle had some cash taken from it, while nothing was missing from another.

Compiled from reports filed with the Livonia Police Department.

ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 2016-31 November 1, 2016

A Regular Meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Rd. ALL MEMBERS PRESENT. A moment of silence was held for Barry McEachern. APPROVED: minutes of Reg. City Council meeting from Oct. 18, 2016; lot split for 35000 Sims; Fire Department overtime; sale of the Zamboni; lease with Ortem for Youth Services; Received and filed Communications and Reports. Adjourned at 9:12 p.m.

Matthew K. Miller
City Clerk

Publish: November 10, 2016

LC-000030224M 2x2

ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 2016-30 November 1, 2016

A Special Meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Rd. ALL MEMBERS PRESENT. Adjourn to a Closed Session to consider a legal opinion from the Labor Attorney. Adjourned at 8:02 p.m.

Matthew K. Miller
City Clerk

Publish: November 10, 2016

LC-000030224M 2x2

NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND INTENT TO FORFEIT

TO: Jermaine Powers

You are hereby notified that on May 18, 2016, pursuant to MCL 333.7521, The Redford Police Department seized the following property of which you may have interest:

\$16,111.00 in U.S. Currency. If you claim an interest in the Currency you must, within twenty (20) days of the first publication of this notice, file a claim with the Redford Township Police Department, 25833 Elnore Redford MI 48239 (313) 387-2571, and post a bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the value of the property or two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00), whichever is greater, with the police department. Failure to file a written claim and post a bond will result in the forfeiture of the seized items to the Redford Police Department.

Published: October 13, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30 & November 3, 6, 10, 13, 2016

LC-000299296 2x3



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Fresh All Natural Boneless Pork Chops
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\$8.99 lb
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USDA Choice BEEF
USDA Premium Choice Angus Top Sirloin Steak
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USDA Choice BEEF
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\$8.99 lb
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Premium Fresh All Natural Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast
\$1.99 lb
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Fresh Housemade Sausage Sweet or Hot Italian
\$3.99 lb
save \$1.00

Piedmontese NY Strip Steak
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Premium Fresh All Natural Chicken Leg Quarters
79¢ lb
save 30¢

Fresh All Natural Boneless Pork Roast
\$2.49 lb
save \$1.50

Fresh All Natural Pork Tenderloin
\$3.49 lb
save \$1.50

Boar's Head Smoked Bacon
\$4.49 lb *Save \$1.50*

Applewood Smoked Bacon
\$4.99 lb *Save \$1.50*

SEAFOOD



Fresh North American Lake Trout
\$6.99 lb
Save \$3.00

Fresh Wild Caught Tuna Steaks
\$13.99 lb
Save \$6.00



Maryland Crab Cakes
\$3.99 ea
Save \$1.00

Fresh Wild Caught Swordfish
\$17.99 lb
Save \$5.00

Wild Caught Snapper Fillets (p/f)
\$9.99 lb
Save \$4.00

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Drakes Crispy Fry Mix
\$1.99 ea

Brooks Chili Beans
4/\$5

Teocalli 16 oz. Flour Tortillas
2/\$3

Lysander Dry Meat Rubs
2/\$6

Cerulean Sea Grinders
\$4.99 ea
excludes Tellicherry Peppercorn

The Spice Hunter Global Fusion Spices
\$3.99 ea

Wild Caught Grouper Fillets (p/f)
\$12.99 lb
Save \$2.00

Ready to Eat Cooked Tiger Shrimp 31/40 ct
\$9.99 lb
save \$4.00

Entrees to Go Bronzed Catfish
\$8.99 lb
save \$1.00

Farm Fresh Tilapia Fillets
\$6.99 lb
Save \$2.00



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Dole Whole Pineapple 2/\$4 Cored 2/\$5	California Romaine Hearts 2/\$4
Haas Avocados 5/\$5	Organic Seedless Whole Watermelon \$2.99 ea



Organic

Mangoes 2/\$5	Pomegranates 2/\$5
D'Anjou Pears \$1.99 lb	Lemons 2/\$3



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Boar's Head Ovingold Turkey \$7.99 lb save \$2.00	Eckrich Hard Salami Regular & Low Fat \$4.49 lb save \$1.50	Castello Havarti Cheese \$6.49 lb save \$4.50
Eckrich Ham off the Bone \$4.99 lb save \$2.00	Boar's Head Vermont Cheddar White or Yellow \$6.99 lb save \$4.00	Hoffman's Super Sharp Cheddar \$5.99 lb save \$3.00



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USDA CHOICE BEEF
USDA Premium Choice Angus Porterhouse Steak
\$8.99 lb
save \$6.00



Fresh North American Lake Trout
\$6.99 lb
save \$1.00

USDA CHOICE BEEF
Premium Fresh All Natural Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast
\$1.99 lb
save \$2.00

Fresh Wild Caught Tuna Steaks
\$13.99 lb
save \$9.00



FINE CHEESES

Mama Francesca Parmesan \$5.99 lb save \$4.00	Sartori Bella Vitano Merlot Cheese \$12.99 lb	Applewood Smoked Cheddar \$12.99 lb save \$4.00
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HOT PRICE! Grilled Salmon \$17.99 lb save \$8.00	Autumn Pasta Salad \$4.99 lb save \$1.00	Caribbean or Gorgonzola Cole Slaws \$4.99 lb save \$1.00	Kale Caesar Pasta Salad \$4.99 lb save \$1.00
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Carr's Table Water Crackers 2/\$7	Velvet Peanut Butters Creamy or Crunchy 2/\$5	King Arthur Artisan Flour \$3.99
Kerrygold Butters 2/\$6 Salted or Unsalted Foil or Sticks		

PASTRY

Autumn Leaves Torte 6" \$24.99 8" \$36.99	Apple Dumplings \$2.99 ea	Crepe Cakes Lemon or Strawberry \$4.99 ea
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WINE CELLAR



Lindeman's Wines \$4.99 750 ml	Meomi Pinot Noir \$15.99 btl	Justin Cabernet Sauvignon \$20.99 btl	Seaglass Sauvignon Blanc \$9.99 btl
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SPORTS

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Clarenceville's exciting postseason run ends

Trojans lose in 3 sets in regional semifinal

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

Livonia Clarenceville's exciting state-tournament run ended on its home court in front of its faithful fans Tuesday evening.

Playing in the Class B regional semifinal after winning just the second district title in program history, the Trojans

lost their spark to a motivated Macomb County team in St. Clair Shores South Lake. The Cavaliers turned back every challenge Clarenceville attempted and won in three straight games, 25-19, 25-7, 25-22.

"I thought we came out strong in the first game, but our defense needed to pick it up and we didn't pick it up and (South Lake) did," said Wendy Merschman, in her 12th season as Clarenceville's head coach. "I expected us to dig deep and

maybe pull out that third game and push a little harder in that second game, but I think we just got into our own heads mentally and the other team just took over."

The teams waged a furious battle in the first game that featured ties at 3-3, 9-9 and as late as 18-18. From that point on however, South Lake took command by winning seven of the next eight points to register the six point victory.

See TROJANS, Page B3



MARTY BUDNER

Livonia Clarenceville's volleyball team celebrates a point in Tuesday's Class B regional tournament.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Livonia Churchill rolls into regional final



Churchill's Annabelle Dunn (left) and Summer Clark (middle) form a block against Renaissance attacker Solei Thomas.

THOMAS BEADON

Chargers defeat Detroit Renaissance in three sets

Brad Emmons
hometownlife.com

It's never supposed to be this easy, but it was Tuesday night for Livonia Churchill in its Class A regional girls volleyball semifinal against Detroit Renaissance.

The Chargers breezed through the opening two sets, 25-8, 25-6, before getting somewhat of a push-back in the final set, but not before closing out the match with a 25-22 victory over the Phoenix at Garden City.

Churchill (34-13-3), getting a match-best 14 kills from senior Samantha Zonca, moves into the regional final set for 7 p.m. Thursday at Garden City against Grosse Pointe South, which also won in three sets against Dearborn in the other regional semifinal.

"We came out with some high intensity, we had some nice ball control," Churchill coach Mark Grenier said. "But give a lot of credit to Renaissance. It's the second time we've played them. (Coach) Louis (Mitchell) does a super job with them. It's hard at this time to beat anyone in three. Renaissance showed why what they've done this year. They made it competitive. Thank God we had a couple of more points than them."

The Chargers were deadlocked at 12-all in the third set before taking a 19-14 lead, only to have the Phoenix pull within two points on four different occasions, 18-20, 19-21, 21-23 and 22-24.

But an unforced error by Renaissance gave Churchill

See SPIKERS, Page B3

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Chargers, Rocks don't slip at muddy MIS

Squads place 17th, 18th in Division 1 finals

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Michigan International Speedway welcomed the cream of the crop in varsity girls high school cross country Saturday.

Despite a muddy course and elite competition, both Livonia Churchill and Salem did not slip too badly — finishing 17th and 18th, respectively, in the Division 1 team standings.

The Chargers posted 396 points while Salem garnered 459. Kensington Lakes Activities Association rival Milford won the race with 150 points; in second was Ann Arbor Pioneer (172) while another KLAA team, Northville, registered

178 points for third overall.

Leading Churchill were senior twins Kathleen George and Caroline George, who just missed all-state (top-30) honors with respective times of 19:06 (36th) and 19:16.2 (40th).

"We had a 1-7 spread of only 47 seconds but the issue in this caliber of race is that our pack is near the bottom third of the finishers," Gerlach said. "Our goal was to be in the top 20 and we did that."

"We also wanted to beat Churchill and put all seven of our runners in front of their fourth, but came up short."

Spearheading Salem was junior Shea Wilson, placing 61st with a time of 19:49.8. She was followed by sophomore Hallie Younglas (85th, 20:09.2), sophomore Gabby Mancini (87th, 20:09.4), junior Hannah

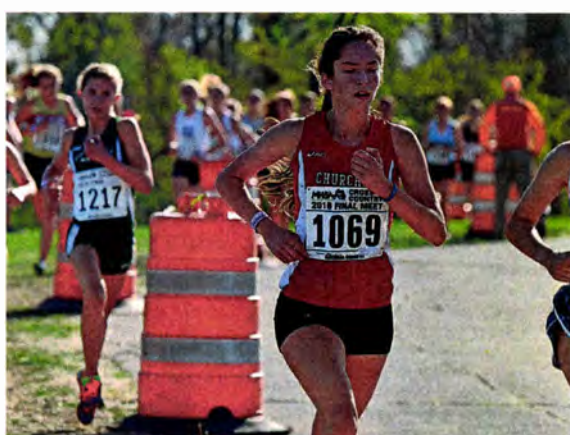
Jeffress (112th, 20:30.6), senior Erin McCann (114th, 20:31.6), sophomore Madison Grant (121st, 20:35.2) and sophomore Bridget Nelson (125th, 20:37.4).

Other Churchill finishers included junior Gabrielle Swider (62nd, 19:54.3), senior Christina Murphy (135th, 20:51), freshman Sierra Greener (147th, 21:08.2), senior Hailey Pampreen (177th, 22:04.2) and senior Raquel Zwick (179th, 22:15.5).

According to Gerlach, that the Rocks were able to hang with the top squads was a testament to their determination and talent.

"This team found its identity the last month of the season," Gerlach stressed. "We were a true team without a true low

See RUNNERS, Page B2



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Motoring toward the finish line Saturday at Michigan International Speedway is Livonia Churchill senior Caroline George.

D1 BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers grind it out until finish line

Tough conditions at Michigan International Speedway can't slow area runners

Tim Smith
HometownLife.com

The home stretch was muddier than usual Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

That didn't matter to Livonia Stevenson's varsity boys cross country team and a number of other individual performers who finished the Division 1 race in Brooklyn.

Livonia Stevenson did place 17th in the D1 team standing with 376 points.

Leading the Spartans was senior Jack Balint, who crossed the finish line in 51st place with a time of 16:28.

Other Spartan finishers included senior Alex Brauer (42nd, 16:39.4), junior Owen Rowader (49th, 16:42.6), senior Nathan Ward (116th, 17:17.7), junior Ben Griffith (139th, 17:32), senior Jacob Bieganski (145th, 17:36.7) and senior Nathan Wilson (156th, 17:44.2).

White Lake Lakeland, scoring 125 points, won the D1 team championship while Dearborn's Riad Rababeh took medalist honors, finishing in 15:24.8.

Other area finishers included Livonia Churchill's Tyler Opdycke (56th, 16:34.1), Farmington's Nick Trevisan (89th, 16:45.6) and Detroit Catholic Central's Mark Borek (109th, 16:52.8).

"Running at MIS is quite the experience," said Ethan Byrnes, a sophomore from Plymouth High School who finished 10th with a time of 15 minutes, 55.6 seconds, the fastest of any Observerland performers. "After running it last year, all I wanted to do was make a better showing."

"So coming into the home stretch, the only thing I really thought about is trying to pass as many people as I could. At that point you put everything you have left out there."

He passed Canton senior Zac Clark and Plymouth freshman teammate Carter Solomon, but not by much. Clark completed the 5,000-meter race 15th overall (15:59) while Solomon's time of 16:01 earned him 18th place. The top-30 finishers earn all-state honors.

"It was honestly pretty brutal because it was so muddy and you are sinking into it," Clark said. "And you've already been sprinting down that back stretch against everyone. You always think the finish is just around the corner."

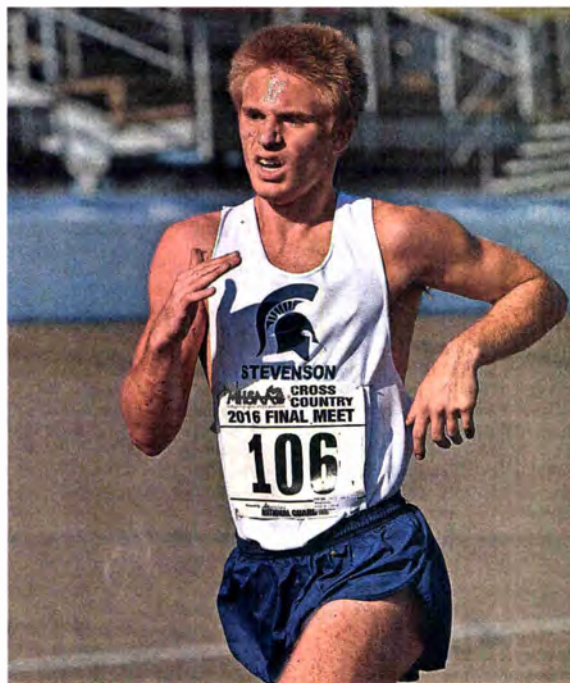
"You are tired and you are racing everyone, and you think you are about done and then you're not. It's hard to judge exactly where to start going all out."

Michigan International Speedway is unique, especially compared to the long and winding courses of the regular season, because it culminates with runners making their way into the grandstand area — where all spectators watch with pride as the athletes cross the finishing line.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Turning the corner at Michigan International Speedway is Tyler Opdycke of Livonia Churchill.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Livonia Stevenson's Nathan Wilson lays them up and picks them down during the D1 race at MIS.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The lower peninsula cross country state finals are held at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

Division 4 recap

Plymouth Christian Academy finished 19th in the team standings in the Division 4 boys race, tallying 421 points.

Top finishers for the Eagles included sophomore Aaron Vicars (26th, 17:13.4), junior Seth Windle (40th, 17:30.7), sophomore Quinn McLaren (84th, 18:29.4) and senior Ian Hay (110th, 19:04.6).

Closing out the race for PCA were freshman Eric Moore (185th, 22:08.4) and sophomore Aaron Geisler (188th, 23:26.4).

Lutheran Westland junior Doug Tishler came in 128th with a time of 18:34.4 while Warriors senior teammate trailed him in 129th (18:36.5).

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lakeland's Joel Woody and Livonia Stevenson's Owen Rowader near the 2-mile mark of the Division 1 race at MIS.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nathan Ward of Livonia Stevenson, at the first turn of the Division 1 race.

RUNNERS

Continued from Page B1

scoring front runner.

"Shea, Gabby and Hallie once again led us with another great performance. They showed that hard work truly does make a huge difference."

Although Plymouth senior Annie Bonds just missed all-state honors in the individual rankings, she capped off her successful prep career finishing 140th with a time of 20:15.8.

"Annie Bonds had a great season," Plymouth coach Alice Ahearn said. "The regional and state meet races didn't quite go the way she was hoping but all in all, she had a strong finish to her high school career."

Livonia Franklin sophomore Erin Seibert placed 133rd with a time of 20:12.3.

"Not her best race of the season," coach Dave Bjorklund said. "But she had a great year with a personal best time of 18:57 at Wayne County (second place overall), seventh place at the KLASA conference meet, and seventh at the MHSAA regional. We are looking for-

ward to two more great years out of her."

Other area finishers included Canton senior Anna Nagelhout (115th, 20:03.2) and Livonia Stevenson freshman Cassie McDougall (157th, 20:27.7).

PCA all-stater

Plymouth Christian Academy sophomore Sienna Ruitter placed 24th in the Division 4 girls cross country finals with an all-state time of 20:13.8.

Freshmen Danae Moriarty (21:42) and Eva Warmbler (23:04.6) also ran well for PCA, finishing 82nd and 153rd, respectively, out of 237 finishers.

"I am proud of the commitment these athletes showed over the hundreds of miles each runner completed during this fall season," Eagles head coach Rod Windle said. "Girls cross country (is a young team) and we are hopeful about what we can accomplish in the off-season to prepare ourselves for next year."

Lutheran Westland junior Selena Fack finished 169th overall, with a time of 23:25.4.

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Churchill's Gabrielle Swider and Erin Seibert, of Franklin, near the two-mile mark in the Division 1 state final at MIS.

PREP FOOTBALL

Detroit CC's big first half stymies Novi

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

On the eve of Daylight Saving Time, Novi wished it had been able to turn back the first-half clock just one more time.

But the Wildcats couldn't dig themselves out of a 21-0 hole as host Novi Detroit Catholic Central survived a few anxious moments during the second half to earn a 35-21 victory in the MHSAA Division 1-Region 1-District 2 football final Saturday at Fr. Elmer Stadium.

The Shamrocks, who improved to 11-0 overall, will now play Grandville (10-1) beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at home for the Region 1 crown.

"We had a three-touchdown lead at halftime and that's kind of like a kiss of death at times because everybody comes out and they think, well, you don't have to work as hard as you did the first half, and it's not true as you could see," CC coach Tom Mach said. "It's a good feeling to know that we did what we wanted to do and our defense played really well the first half, I thought. But the second half they came back and did a good job coming of putting us in a tough situation."

CC's defense was stellar in the first half limiting the Wildcats' high-powered offense to 69 total yards.

After a sack by Jackson Ross and a tackle for loss by Matt Young which halted Novi's first drive at the CC 37, the Shamrocks responded when sophomore quarterback Austin Brown hit Isaiah Popp on a



DAVE DONOHER

Novi ball carrier Nathan Hankerson (middle) gets tackled by CC's Jackson Ross.

40-yard wheel route for a 40-yard TD with 4:15 left in the first quarter.

The Shamrocks then went up 14-0 with 8:51 remaining in the second quarter on a 12-play, 63-yard drive capped by Cameron Ryan's 1-yard TD run.

After CC held Novi on downs at the Wildcats' 32 with 2:22 left in the half, the Shamrocks, aided by a roughing the punt call, went 68 yards in just nine plays as Brown completed 5-of-7 passes for 55 yards resulting in an 11-yard TD pass to Mike Harding with only six seconds remaining to make it 21-0.

"That one hurt and that was probably the turning point right there," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said of the roughing punter call. "That was a big play right there. We just talked about we can't let those kind of plays occur. If you're going to try and beat a good football team like this you can't make mistakes."

Novi's top running back Nathan Hankerson, who came into the game with 990 yards rushing in just six games, was held to 35 yards on 12 carries in the first half.

"We knew what we had to do, we had to stop the run, and stop the pass, and we did it," junior

linebacker Isaac Darkangelo, who finished with a team-high 10 solo tackles and two assists. "They pulled on the all runs. We could tell they keyed number six (Anthony D'Annibale) and their running back (Hankerson) was very good."

After CC went three-and-out to start the second half, Novi's offense showed some life after a short CC punt.

Senior quarterback Alec Bageris hit D'Annibale for a 6-yard TD to cut the deficit to 21-7 with 6:51 left in the third.

"The first half I didn't think we threw as much," D'Annibale said. "The second half we kind of transferred to our passing game and that seemed to work a little bit better."

But the Shamrocks answered with a 12-play, 68-yard drive as Brown, who was 12-of-19 passing for 177 yards, hooked up with tight end Mike Harding on an 28-yard TD pass on fourth down.

"Austin Brown and our offensive line does a very good job, and (Nicholas) Capatina," Darkangelo said. "It was quite a team effort today."

But on the first play to start the fourth quarter, D'Annibale, who had seven catches for 124 yards, found himself wide open behind the CC secondary and hauled in a 60-yard TD pass from Bageris to make it a two-score game again, 28-14.

"We adjusted a couple of blocking schemes in the second half and picked up a couple of their blitzes that we were struggling with and once we kind of got that under control we were

able to move the ball again," Burnside said. "We put a plan together to stretch the field horizontally and vertically the best we could. I think we made some of those adjustments in the second half, which kind of got us going."

CC's offense, however, answered quickly after Capatina's kickoff return to the Shamrocks' 43. Seven plays later, Ryan ran it in from the 1 with only 8:43 left to make it 35-14.

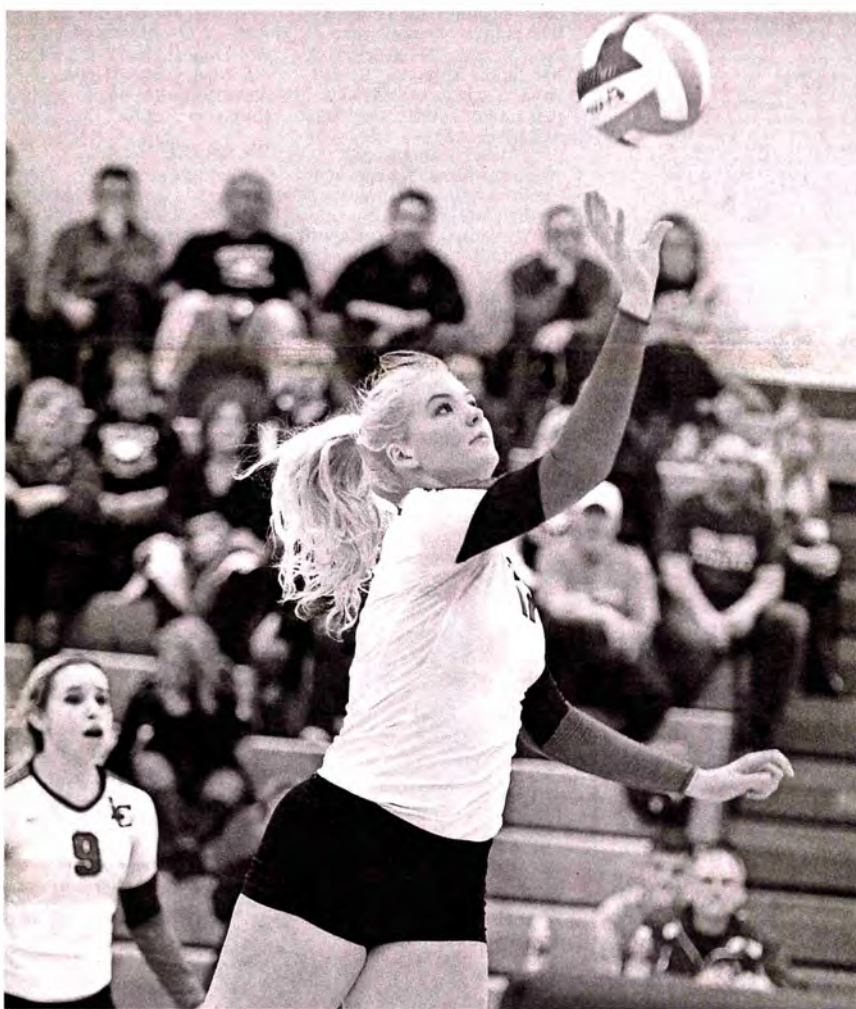
Bageris, who was 16-of-30 passing for 251 yards, made it three TD tosses in the second half as 6-foot-3 Traveon Maddox out-jumped a CC defender on the sideline and scored on a 55-yard pass just 28 seconds later cutting the CC lead to 35-21.

"We know they're a hard team to stop, good receivers, good quarterback, good package," Mach said. "They did a real nice job coming back and scoring on us. We didn't know which way the game was going to go because last year was back-and-forth, back-and-forth the whole time. They were true to form and came back really well, played a hard game and I thought overall it was a great football game."

The Wildcats had two more cracks at it offensively during the final six minutes, but CC's defense held on their final two possessions.

"Our team motto is 'The Bulls,'" Darkangelo said. "We play with a bull mentality."

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THOMAS BEAUDOIN

Churchill senior middle hitter Annie Yost tips the ball over the net in Tuesday's Class A regional semifinal.

SPIKERS

Continued from Page B1

the victory on match point.

"I think just being here kind of got the kids hyped up," Renaissance coach Louis Mitchell said. "They were trying to do too much and just being at this level. The game is kind of fast here and we don't usually play this fast. It took a set or two to actually get acclimated."

After giving up just 14 points in the first two sets, the Chargers may have felt a false sense of security going into the third.

"I think we got a little cocky a little bit, maybe," said Churchill senior libero Alyssa Facione, who led the defense with 15 digs. "Maybe we expected it, but we popped right back."

Churchill's balanced attack more than offset the play of Renaissance's 5-foot-9 junior outside hitter Solei Thomas, who finished with a team-high 12 kills.

"She was insane," Facione

said of Thomas. "We literally moved our whole defense based on her. We knew she was good, but we did well against her. We did what we needed to do. We kept them out system."

Other key contributors for the Chargers included freshman Sarah Dunn (seven kills, seven digs), Brianna Fulton (20 assist-to-kills), Megan Gendjar (12 assists), Annie Yost (four kills, two blocks) and Summer Clark (three blocks).

"I really thought for the first two games we sided-out real well," said Grenier, who burned only one timeout, which came late in the third set. "The first two games we ended up getting Solei (Thomas) in the back row real well. Serve receive was real fantastic, and then just a little ball control and defense just keeps us in the game. And Sam Zonca was just really big for us tonight."

Renaissance, the Public School League champions, simply had no answers against Churchill during the first two sets.

"They spread the ball around, they pass well," Mitchell said of the Chargers. "Their libero (Facione) was really, really all over the place. She gave them opportunities to get second and third chances on offense."

Churchill will have a much stiffer test Thursday when they play South, a team led by 6-2 junior utility player Chandler Duff and 6-1 senior outside hitter Lexi Kohut, an Appalachian State commit.

"You don't win a regional championship without everybody playing well," Grenier said. "So we're going to have to put together a match and everyone is going to have to contribute, and play well to have a chance. South is a good team."

The Chargers undoubtedly have already formulated a game plan after watching the Blue Devils beat Dearborn in the first match.

"We're taking it one step at a time," Facione said. "We'll talk about it at practice."

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TROJANS

Continued from Page B1

The second game was all South Lake as the visitors surged ahead 3-0 and were never really threatened. The Cavaliers led 12-5 and went on an 8-0 run for a 20-5 lead.

South Lake holds on in third game

Clarenceville competed hard in the decisive third game, which was close all the way. The Trojans held the early lead, going ahead 9-6 and then 16-12 for its largest advantage of the match. However, the Cavaliers, led by the strong serving of senior Ayna Fair, went on a roll with eight straight points to take a 20-16 advantage.

South Lake eventually went head 24-19, but the Trojans did not go down easy. Clarenceville scored three straight points to trail 24-22 behind the serving of Madison Jaber. However, South Lake scored the decisive point on a Trojan miscue to take the game and the match.

"I think our intensity was fantastic and our hustle and our energy was outstanding," said Chris Blair, in his second season as South Lake's head coach. "As a unit, the whole team stepped it up. We worked together as a team and I thought it was a very close match."

Sophomore Michelle Marzolo led Clarenceville with six kills while sophomore Audrey

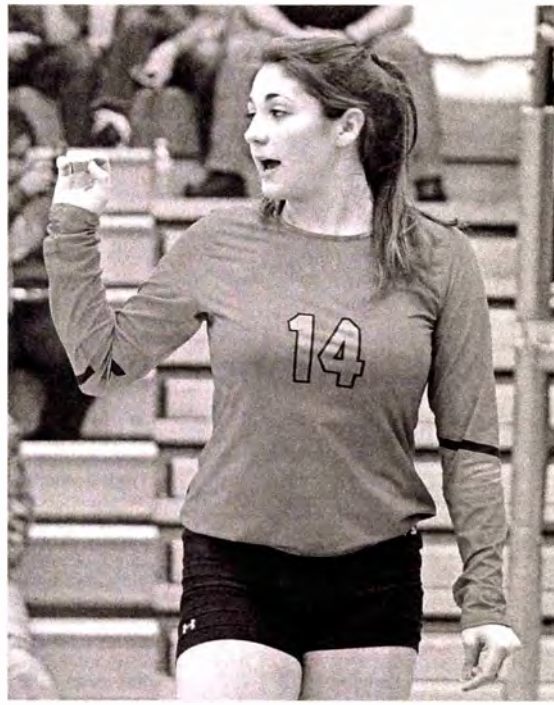
Owens and junior Ljindita Hodzic had five kills each. Senior defensive specialist Jocelyn Vandyke was seven-of-seven on serve-serve. Setters Erica Bertera, a junior, and Jaber, a sophomore, had eight assists apiece.

Clarenceville finished the season with a 5-24-2 overall record, winning three straight district matches over Detroit Old Redford, Southfield Bradford Academy and Detroit Communication without dropping a game. It marked the Trojans' first district title since 2011.

"It was nice to win that district. It brought the girls some confidence and hopefully it will carry over into the next year for our younger girls," Mereschman said. "I thought all season long that we kind of struggled, but at the end when it mattered the most they came through in the district."

"I think we had a lot of talent, but we just struggled in this final match (against South Lake)," she said. "But, we have a lot of people coming back and we're excited about next season if everyone stays healthy."

South Lake, which has never won a regional volleyball crown, moves on to the championship match set for 7 p.m. Thursday against Detroit University Prep at Clarenceville. Prep defeated Detroit Voyageur in Tuesday's other regional semifinal in three games, 25-18, 25-11, 25-18.



MARTY BUDNER

Clarenceville sophomore setter Madison Jaber finished with eight assists in Tuesday's regional semifinal loss to South Lake.



XIN WAN

Northville's Kelsey Macaddino was victorious in the 100-yard butterfly at the Kensington Conference meet.

PREP SWIMMING

Northville rules at conference meet

Mustangs take first place in 10 of 12 'A' heat finals

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

There was no denying Northville in Saturday's finals of the two-day KLAA Kensington Conference girls swimming and diving meet held at South Lyon East.

The Mustangs, taking firsts in 10-of-12 event 'A' heat finals, unseated defending champion South Lyon Unified, 993.5-976.5, to earn its second conference crown in three years.

Rounding out the 11-school field was Novi (545.5), Salem (471.5), Livonia Stevenson (460), Canton (421), Plymouth (285), Westland John Glenn (221), Livonia Franklin (164), Livonia Churchill (162) and Wayne Memorial (117).

"Today was a great day for us," Northville coach Brian McNeff said. "I'm so proud of how all the girls performed. We knew that the meet was going to be close. The psych sheet that comes out always has us way ahead, but we know how South Lyon sets up their meet and I had us only up by a little going into Friday. Prelims went really well for us and we were able to stay in the lead going into Saturday. Even with us still ahead, South Lyon was going to come ready to swim, so we knew every spot was going to be important. The girls did a great job of fighting for those spots."

Northville set five conference and a total of six East pool records en route to the title.

The Mustangs were once again led by senior Laura Westphal, along with freshman Sophia Tuinman, both whom figured in four first-place finishes.

Westphal captured individual firsts in the 100- and 200-yard freestyles with times of 51.48 and 1:51.72, respectively, while Tuinman won the 200 individual medley (2:07.05) and 500 freestyle (4:59.44).

Westphal also teamed up with Kelsey Macaddino, Katelyn McCullough and Gillian Zayan for a victory in the 200 freestyle relay (1:36.29). The foursome of Tuinman, Lauren Heaven, Zayan and Westphal also captured the 400 freestyle relay (3:32.23).

Other individual firsts for the Mustangs came from Macaddino (100 butterfly, 55.72), McCullough (100 backstroke, 57.88) and Erin Szara (100 breaststroke, 1:04.11 after going 1:03.51 in the prelims).

"We had some amazing swims from our senior class," McNeff said. "Those girls have been a fixture at this meet



XIN WAN

Northville coach Brian McNeff congratulates senior Laura Westphal, who figured in four first-place finishes.

since they were freshman and they came up big today, just like they did then. They accounted for seven of the 10 events that we won. I'm sure all the other coaches are going to be glad to see them gone."

Northville also led off the meet with a win in the 200 medley relay as Tuinman, Szara, Macaddino and McCullough were clocked in 1:46.23.

"We also had some huge swims from some of our underclassmen as well," McNeff said. "Sophia Tuinman had a great win in the 500 free and Katelyn McCullough winning the 100 back was big. Both of those kind of sealed the victory for us. There was also some big swims from Gillian Zayan in the 100 and 200 free, Sophia Wasiniak in the 500 and Sarah Aron in the 100 breaststroke. All of them dropped a lot of time and moved up a lot of spots in their events."

South Lyon had won five of the past six Kensington titles dating back to 2010.

"Even though we won two years ago, there were only seven girls that swam in that meet that was swimming today also, so it was very special for all of them having never experienced something like this before," McNeff said. "There was also a lot of desire to win because we knew that with the new leagues forming, we would not be facing South Lyon anymore. I think the girls wanted to end the KLAA Kensington Conference meet with a victory."

South Lyon was led by senior Carolyn Bischoff, who set a new conference and pool record by winning the 50 freestyle (23.85). She also placed second in the 100 freestyle (52.4) and was part of the runner-up 200- and 400 freestyle relay teams.

"I was very proud of how we competed this weekend," SLU coach John Burch said.

"Northville is an extremely talented team and we gave them a run for their money. I did not think going in that we could be as close to them as we were. This is the most points we have ever scored at the meet."

"I was really impressed with all of our swims. Carolyn Bischoff is a four-time champion in the 50 freestyle. She is one of only two swimmers to win an event four years in a row in the history of the conference."

Area teams now will prepare for the MHSAA Division I finals, Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19, at Oakland University.

KLAA KENSINGTON CONFERENCE GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING MEET Nov. 4-5 at South Lyon East

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville (993.5 points); 2. South Lyon Unified (976.5); 3. Novi (545.5); 4. Salem (471.5); 5. Livonia Stevenson (460); 6. Canton (421); 7. Plymouth (285); 8. Westland John Glenn (221); 9. Livonia Franklin (164); 10. Livonia Churchill (162); 11. Wayne Memorial (117).

'A' FINAL HEAT RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Sophia Tuinman, Erin Szara, Kelsey Macaddino, Katelyn McCullough), 1:46.23 (meet and pool record); 2. South Lyon (Anna Smith, Avery Covert, Megan Mieske, Taylor Schiborski), 1:49.97; 3. Canton (Meghan Mans, Ellie Caruso, Jessica Clark, Sophia Balow), 1:53.61; 4. Novi, 1:54.72; 5. Plymouth, 1:55.21; 6. Salem, 1:55.51; 7. Stevenson, 1:56.57; 8. John Glenn, 1:59.05.

200 freestyle: 1. Laura Westphal (N'ville), 1:50.86 (meet and pool record); 2. Maria Arakelian (LS), 1:54.63; 3. Mans (Canton), 1:56.42; 4. Gillian Zayan (N'ville), 1:56.71; 5. Lulu Mans (N'ville), 1:58.08; 6. Emma Phillips (N'ville), 1:58.15; 7. Lexi Abernethy (SLU), 2:00.03; 8. Balow (Canton), 2:01.11.

200 individual medley: 1. Tuinman (N'ville), 2:07.05; 2. Melanie Dunnock (SLU), 2:11.01; 3. (tie) Emily Guerrero (N'ville) and Katie Xu (Salem), 2:11.55; 4. Jessica Clark (Canton), 2:13.68; 5. Lauren Heaven (N'ville), 2:15.10; 7. Szara (N'ville), 2:15.30; 8. Emily Mayoras (Novi), 2:16.89.

50 freestyle: 1. Carolyn Bischoff (SLU), 23.85 (meet and pool record); 2. Macaddino (N'ville), 24.48; 3. McCullough (N'ville), 24.48; 4. Lindsay Boals (SLU), 24.77; 5. Sciborski (SLU), 25.35; 6. Sidney Aloisi (WJG), 25.46; 7. Emerson Riley (SLU), 25.63; 8. Karen Xu (Novi), 26.15.

1-meter diving: 1. Camille Burt (Salem), 378.70 points; 2. Stan Bryan (SLU), 359.35; 3. Caitlyn Canadi (SLU), 347.95; 4. McKaela Hill (Novi), 340.20; 5. Renee Zagomik (SLU), 309.45; 6. Alexis Bidwell (SLU), 305.00; 7. Madeline Taylor (SLU), 292.00; 8. Natalie Yurgis (LC), 290.85.

100 butterfly: 1. Macaddino (N'ville), 55.72; 2. Lauren Heaven (N'ville), 58.43; 3. Smith (SLU), 58.93; 4. Amber Gulau (LS), 59.19; 5. Kera Sells (WJG), 1:01.03; 6. Abigail O'Reilly (SLU), 1:01.06; 7. Kathryn Walters (Ply.), 1:01.12; 8. Mieske (SLU), 1:02.80.

100 freestyle: 1. Westphal (N'ville), 51.48 (pool and meet record); 2. Bischoff (SLU), 52.40; 3. Gillian Zayan (N'ville), 53.73; 4. Boals (SLU), 54.74; 5. Morgan Davis (Salem), 55.30; 6. Sciborski (SLU), 55.83; 7. Aloisi (WJG), 55.91; 7. Nicki Pumper (N'ville), 56.00.

500 freestyle: 1. Tuinman (N'ville), 4:59.44; 2. Arakelian (LS), 4:59.63; 3. Dunnock (SLU), 5:09.85; 4. Danielle Gardon (Novi), 5:17.79; 5. Mans (N'ville), 5:18.39; 6. Phillips (N'ville), 5:21.18; 7. Balow (Canton), 5:23.04; 8. Sarah Griffiths (Salem), 5:23.10.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Macaddino, McCullough, Zayan, Westphal), 1:36.29 (meet and pool record); 2. South Lyon (Boals, Sciborski, Dunnock, Bischoff), 1:38.44; 3. Stevenson (Kiira Hadden, Kate Ptashnik, Gulau, Arakelian), 1:43.41; 4. Salem, 1:43.46; 5. Churchill, 1:46.98; 6. Novi, 1:47.75; 7. Canton, 1:47.76; 8. John Glenn, 1:48.04.

100 backstroke: 1. McCullough (N'ville), 1:57.88; 2. Xu (Salem), 1:58.76; 3. Mans (Canton), 1:59.00; 4. Clark (Canton), 1:59.77; 5. Smith (SLU), 1:00.62; 6. Mayoras (Novi), 1:01.07; 7. Caitlin Jodway (LF), 1:01.91; 8. Lauren SanMillan (SLU), 1:02.31.

100 breaststroke: 1. Szara (N'ville), 1:04.11 (pool record); 2. Guenera (N'ville), 1:07.69; 3. Covert (SLU), 1:08.44; 4. Hanna Dong (Novi), 1:10.56; 5. Kelsey Peregrard (Ply.), 1:11.26; 6. Jennifer Ostrowski (N'ville), 1:11.34; 7. Claire Tuckey (N'ville), 1:12.25; 8. Karen Xu (Novi), 1:13.05.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Tuinman, Heaven, Zayan, Westphal), 3:32.23; 2. South Lyon (Boals, Smith, Dunnock, Bischoff), 3:34.34; 3. Salem (Xu, Jenna Chen, Griffiths, Davis), 3:44.20; 4. Canton, 3:44.41; 5. Stevenson, 3:45.05; 6. Novi, 3:47.28; 7. Plymouth, 3:53.92; 8. Franklin, 3:59.42.

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COLLEGE HOCKEY

Ocelot offense cranks it up

Schoolcraft scores 4 goals in second period vs. Northwood

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Wearing their snappy new yellow-and-blue uniforms and playing before home fans at Redford Arena, Schoolcraft College's men's club hockey team came out on a mission Saturday night: Put on a good show, get the W and put another notch in the growing program's collective belt.

Such was the case, as the Ocelots peppered Northwood University goalie Brenden Campbell with 55 shots — including 26 in a relentless middle stanza — and rolled to a 7-2 victory.

When the game was over, Schoolcraft players congregated in the circle at center ice and raised their sticks into the air as a thank you to those fans.

"At the end we gave them the good old salute (raising sticks at center ice), and hopefully next week it will be the same thing against Lake Superior State," said Schoolcraft sophomore forward and captain Andrew Lindsay, referring to home games on Nov. 11-12.

Lindsay (Trenton) said his team (now 5-5 in the American Collegiate Hockey Association) wanted to quickly wipe away the disappointment of Friday's 8-5 loss to Northwood.

"Yesterday we came out kind of slow, and that was definitely a big factor coming into today's game," said Lindsay, who did score in the Friday road contest. "We all came out hard in the beginning. Right from the get go everybody's getting shots on net, working as hard as they possible could."

"(Zach) Nichols scored twice this game, he's moving the puck well, and our goaltending was phenomenal. (Bryan) Donaldson was a brick wall tonight."

Both teams played an up-tempo first period, although Donaldson had the tougher chances. He stopped 17 of 18 shots in the frame, which ended 1-1.

Schoolcraft's first goal of the night was scored by Tanner Sweitzer (Garden City), who gloved a puck down at the blue line to keep it from being cleared out of the Timberwolves zone, cut inside and flipped a backhander over Campbell's trapper.

Letting it go

In the second is where the Ocelots turned up the heat and they took the lead for good at 2:43 on a tally by freshman forward and Livonia Franklin alum Brendan Nutting.

He and a linemate skated in on an odd-man rush, and Nutting saw the opposing defenseman was covering the pass.

"So I just buried it," Nutting said. "I don't want to call it a lucky shot, but it doesn't happen often for me so it felt good. It seemed like it got the morale going, we picked it up after that."

Just over a minute later, the lead was 3-1 thanks to a goal by freshman forward and Salem alum Zach Goleniak. Setting up the goal were linemates Spencer Kovacs (Livonia Churchill) and Vinnie Glenn (Livonia Stevenson).

Both Glenn and Kovacs had their shots stopped in the low slot, and Goleniak got to the second rebound and chipped the puck in.

"Vinnie threw it up to Kovacs and he kept trying," Goleniak said. "Just got to keep crashing the net, make sure you go to the net hard. Hopefully it pops out and goes in."

The rout was on when Nichols scored back-to-back goals — the first a shorthanded marker — to open up a 5-1 advantage after two periods.

Nichols skated down the right wing and snapped a high shot past Campbell at 8:30, just seven seconds after forward Owen Kates (Garden City/Cabrini) was penalized.

"That gave us a lot of momentum after that goal," Andrew Lindsay said. "It put the other team down; they're the one supposed to be scoring on the power play."

Shoot the puck

Closing out the scoring for the Ocelots in the third period were Kovacs and forward Owen Hund (Garden City/Belle Tire).

Northwood (2-7-1) finished the night's scoring when Eric Burton registered a power-play goal at 15:12 of the final frame (from Sean McDonnell).

"We did a good job with the defensive zone coverage, picking up the points," Schoolcraft head coach Rob Lindsay said. "We ran a 2-3 tonight. We did a great job with the face-offs, the neutral zone and I thought our goaltending was awesome."

tsmith@hometownlife.com
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KELLY DOBSON

Looking to dish the puck off during Saturday's game at Redford Arena is Schoolcraft College defenseman Zack Finzel (Livonia Stevenson).

USA HOCKEY

Team USA tops Five Nations Tournament

Tim Smith
Hometownlife.com

International hockey tournaments are suiting the U.S. National Team Development Program's Under-18 team just fine.

Team USA defeated Finland 3-2 Saturday night to win the 2016 U-18 Five Nations Tournament title at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

An early goal by defenseman Tommy Miller (West Bloomfield) got the U18s going and the host team never trailed after that, picking up its third win in four Five Nations contests (picking up nine points,

two more than Sweden).

Propelled by a 50-shot night, Team USA now has won nine of the last 10 international events.

"Our players were ready from the beginning of the tournament and our shots on goal and possession stats showed that," U18s head coach John Wroblewski said.

Despite having a 50-25 edge in shots against Finland, Team USA could never break the game open.

After Miller started the scoring with his shot from the right circle (assisted by Scott Reedy and Grant Mismash), Finland evened things at 1-1

four minutes later.

A point shot by Olli Kaskinen flew over the right shoulder of U18s goalie Dylan St. Cyr (Northville).

But Wroblewski's team regained the lead at 2-1 midway through the second period when David Farrance blasted a point shot into the Finland cage on the power play.

Josh Norris won the faceoff and Jacob Tortora sent the puck back to Farrance for the one-timer.

Once again, Finland drew even, this time when Eero Teravainen knocked the rebound of a Santeri Hartikainen shot past



RENA LAVERTY

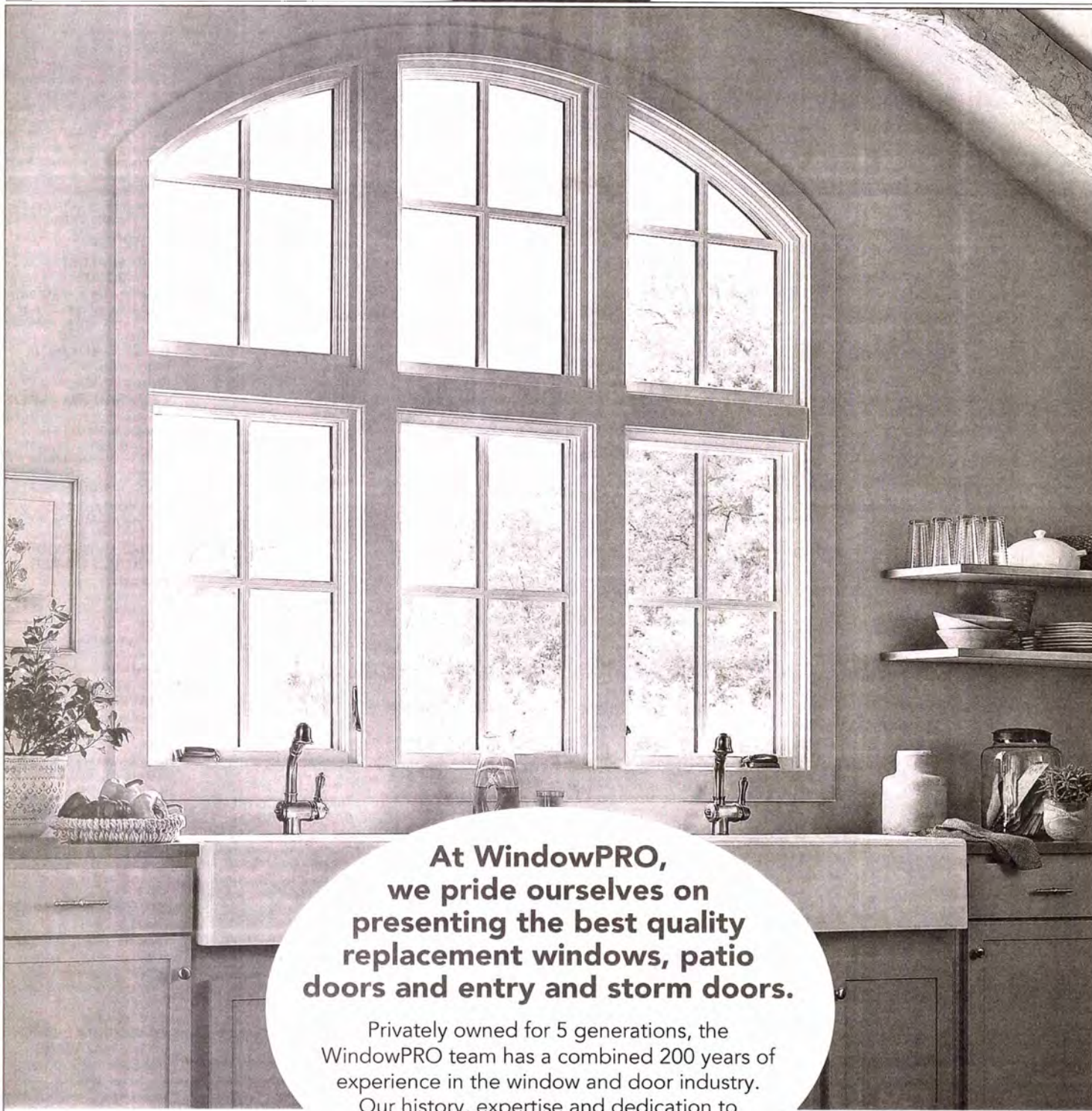
Scott Reedy hoists the Five Nations trophy after Team USA won the tourney title Saturday. At left is Jacob Tortora.

St. Cyr (at 15:20 of the second).

Then came Reedy's winning goal at 6:16 of the third. He deflected a Farrance shot, sending the puck inside the left

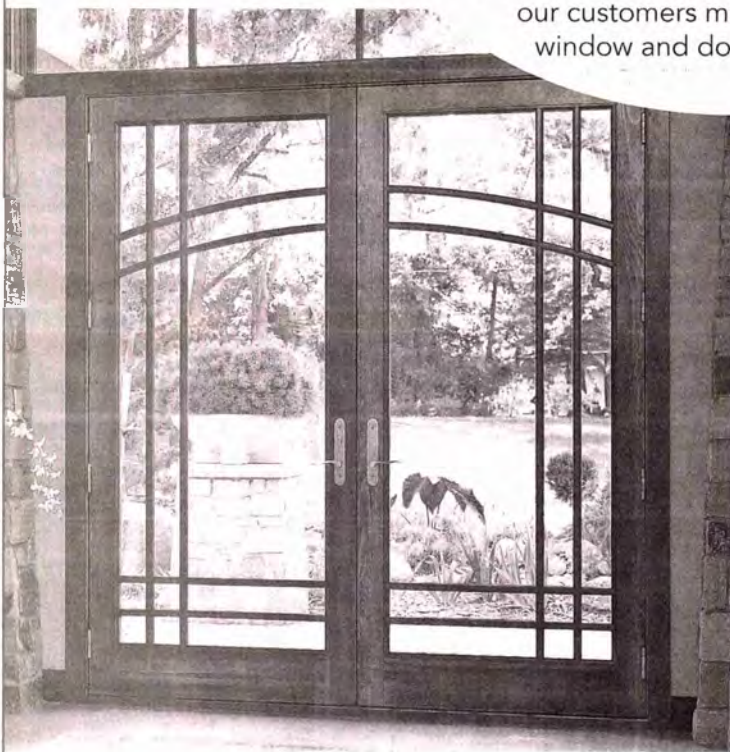
post. Drawing the second helper was Josh Maniscalco.

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RELIGION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER CONCERT

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
Location: Birmingham Temple, 28611 12 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: Pianists Ralph and Albertine Votapek play music by Mozart, Gershwin and more. Tickets are \$28 general admission and \$25 for seniors and students. Order tickets from Joyce Cherech at 248-788-9338 or Ann Sipher at 248-661-1348
Contact: vivaceseries.org

CONCERT

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11
Location: Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills
Details: The American Boychoir performs. Tickets are \$15 general admission; \$10 for seniors and students
Contact: kirkinthehills.org

CONCERT

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18
Location: St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill, Farmington Hills
Details: The Ehnas Quartet performs music of Mozart, Bartok and more. Tickets are \$30, \$27 for senior citizens, \$10 for students under 25 with identification. Pre-concert refreshments served at 6:30 p.m.
Contact: 586-5353; chambersolistsdetroit.org

CONCERT

Time/Date: 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20
Location: Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: David Roth, singer-songwriter, performs. Tickets are \$20
Contact: unityoflivonia.org; 734-421-1760

LIVONIA CARES

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Nov. 14

Location: St. Collette Catholic Church, 17600 Newburgh, Livonia
Details: Livonia Cares, an organization consisting of Livonia Churches, Goodfellows, and local government, invites churches to attend a luncheon and find out if the organization is a good "fit." Livonia Cares helps individuals and families in need, resolves problems and points them in the right direction
Contact: Linda at 734-522-6830 or Mary at 248-471-1322

THANKSGIVING EVE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23
Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City
Details: Worship service
Contact: 734-427-3660

DECEMBER CONCERT

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4
Location: St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: An Advent Pageant of Lessons, Carols & Sing-a-long features the Adult Choir, Children's Choir and Contemporary Ensemble of the St. Aidan Music Ministry. Admission is a \$5 donation and two canned goods to benefit the church's Christmas food baskets program
Contact: 734-425-5950

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; nancylen879@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

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL PARISH

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursday, through May
Location: 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia
Details: Gary Michuta, author and Catholic apologist, leads a study of Ezekiel. Bring your own Bible
Contact: 734-261-1455, ext 200 or on line at www.livoniast-michael.org

FAITH COMMUNITY WESLEYAN

Time/Date: 4-5 p.m. every Saturday
Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia
Details: This informal class includes fellowship, discussion and question and answers. All ages welcome. Bibles available if you don't have one
Contact: pastor Tom Hazelwood at 734-765-5476

ST. INNOCENT ORTHODOX CHURCH

Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Location: 23300 W. Chicago Road, Redford Township
Details: An informal and ongoing study of the Orthodox faith and life. RSVP to Subdeacon Joshua Genig at joshua.genig@gmail.com or 630-936-6386
Contact: facebook.com/stinno-

EXERCISE

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Time/Date: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
Location: 20300 Middlebelt, 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 information, email Motta through zumba.com
Contact: 313-408-3364

FOOD

SALVATION ARMY
Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday
Location: 27500 Shawwassee, Farmington Hills
Details: Free meal
Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. second Saturday of the month
Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: Food pantry assists nutritional needs of the needy
Contact: 734-421-8451; standrewsepisopalchurchlivonia.org

HEALING SERVICE

THE ANTIOCHIAN ORTHODOX BASILICA OF SAINT MARY
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: 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.
Contact: Rev. George Shalhoub at 734-422-0010 or email Stacey Badeen at sbadeen@tbsm.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 Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners
Contact: Ethanie Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

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

PRAYER

ST. EDITH CHURCH
Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday
Location: Parish office, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia
Details: Group meets for singing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows
Contact: Parish office at 734-464-1223
Contact: 734-464-1223

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday
Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton
Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.
Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

RECYCLING

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. third Saturday of the month
Location: 46250 Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Plymouth
Details: Recycle your cell phones, laser cartridges, inkjet cartridges, laptops, iPods, iPads, tablets, eReaders on the third Saturday of each month. Use the doors on east side of church.
Contact: Lynn Hapman at 734-466-9023

SINGLES

DETROIT WORLD OUTREACH
Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday
Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304
Details: Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those 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, 14 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. daily
Location: 29667 Wentworth, Livonia
Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. Funding available from TSA, AAA 1-C Older Americans Act.
Contact: 734-261-9000; www.woodhaven-retirement.com

CONNECTION CHURCH

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday
Location: 3855 Sheldon, Canton
Details: Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery for all hurts, habits and hang-ups. Child care is available for free
Contact: Jonathan@Connectionchurch.info or 248-787-5009

DETROIT WORLD OUTREACH

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday
Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford; Room 202
Details: Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems
Contact: 313-255-2222, Ext. 244

FARMINGTON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August
Location: 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills
Details: Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group
Contact: 248-433-1011

MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday
Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City
Details: Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations
Contact: www.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, specializing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center
Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidechog.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org

ST. 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 (optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/desserts), Thursday
Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township
Details: Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is free.
Contact: Child care, 248-374-7400; www.celebratercovery.com and www.wardchurch.org/celebrate

THRIFT STORE

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN
Location: 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
Contact: 313-534-7730 for additional information

WAY OF LIFE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. third Saturday from October through 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

THE SOLANUS CASEY CENTER
Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. to noon first Sunday of the month
Location: A Capuchin ministry, at 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit
Details: Led by Capuchin friar Larry Webber, the director of the Solanus Casey Center, the tour focuses on the spirituality and holiness of Father Solanus, a

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Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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HAAS



CATHY D. Age 60, November 2, 2016. Beloved wife of Tom. Loving mother of Christine (Kenneth) Douglass and Kimberly Haas. Dear grandmother of Joshua and Jacob. A Memorial Visitation will be held at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Saturday, November 12th from 9 a.m. until her Memorial Service at 12 Noon. Memorial Contributions may be directed to Angela Hospice. Please share a memory at www.rggharris.com

MALOUIN



MARY CONSTANCE (CONNIE) Age 92, passed away on October 27, 2016. Loving wife of the late Albert James Malouin. Beloved mother of Pamela Malouin, John Malouin (Marcia), and Jean Malouin. Preceded in death by her son Albert James Malouin Jr. Proud grandmother of Julie Alspach (Vance), Rebecca Malouin (Kevin Fitzgerald), and Curt Malouin (Joan Wang). Dear great-grandmother of Michael Alspach, Danny Alspach, Emily Alspach, Maya Malouin, Grace Fitzgerald, and Colin Fitzgerald. Throughout her life she loved to travel, garden, read, play with her cats, and most of all spend time with her family and friends. She will be greatly missed by all. A mass and memorial service to celebrate her life are being planned for a later date. Contributions in her memory can be made to the Michigan Humane Society at <http://www.michiganhumane.org/>.

SOLTESZ



ELLEN JANE Kathleen Aug. 15, 1929 - Nov. 7, 2016, Age 87, of Jonesville and formerly of Livonia, died peacefully in her sleep on Monday, November 7, 2016 at Drews Country Living in Hillsdale. She was born August 15, 1929 in Detroit to Elmer and Genevieve (Besler) Gohlke. Jane married Joseph John Soltesz on April 7, 1953 and he survives. Jane graduated and received her teaching certificate from Wayne State University where she was actively involved in the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. She worked as a kindergarten teacher in the Ferndale school system. Jane also taught story time classes to preschoolers in the Livonia school system. She attended St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hillsdale and was a former Girl Scout Leader and PTA President. In their retirement, Jane and her husband, Joe, enjoyed volunteering for Greenmead Historical Village and the Historical Commission in Livonia. In addition to her husband, Joe, Jane is survived by four children, Deborah (Kyle Harris) Soltesz of Brazoria, Texas, Laurel (Robert) Jones of St. Louis, Missouri, Christopher (Ann) Soltesz of Arlington, Texas and Sara (Anthony) Lisznyai of Jonesville; six grandchildren, Justin Jones, Nathan (Kate) Jones, Eric Lisznyai, Daniel Soltesz, Elyse Lisznyai and Matthew Soltesz and one great granddaughter, Hadley Jones. Jane was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Janice Aiken and a brother in infancy. Funeral services for Ellen Jane Soltesz will be Friday, November 11, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hillsdale with Pastor Dan Johnson officiating. The family will receive friends for visitation on Thursday from 5-9 p.m. at the VanHorn-Eagle Funeral Home in Hillsdale. Memorial donations are suggested to the Livonia Historical Commission c/o Greenmead, 20510 Newburgh Rd, Livonia, Michigan, 48152. Please visit www.eaglefuneralhomes.com to leave online condolences.

MARTIN



BEVERLY June 27, 1953 - October 30, 2016. of Wayne Michigan, age 63. She had a passion for camping, making children happy, loved to scare and prank others for her entertainment. She leaves behind longtime partner Edward Day, daughters Donna (David) Tucker and Katherine Martin, grandchildren Keith Harvey and Shyanne Martin, sisters Linda Draper, Julie Dukes and brothers Michael and Jon Dukes.

KEEHL



ROY HAROLD November 2, 2016 age 86 of Westland. Beloved husband of Doris Keehl. Loving father of Kevin (Suzie) Bewersdorf. Dear brother-in-law of Carol (Ronald) Bobby. Proud uncle of Karen (Dennis) McGuinn, Robert (Rebecca) Gorney, Elizabeth (Scott) Freeman and the late William (Barbara) Gorney. Also leaves five great nieces and nephews; one great-great nephew. Gathering Monday 10:30 a.m. until the 11:30 a.m. Memorial Service at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 N. Venoy Road, Westland.
 To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfh.com

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Community Announce
 announcements, events...

Special Notices

Canton Holiday Vendor/Craft Show
 SAT., November 12th 9a-3p Sunflower Village Subdivision 45956 Gainsborough Dr. Canton, MI

Great Buys Garage Sales
 neighborly deals...

Estate Sales

Redford Estate Sale
 8828 Sarasota Nov 11 & 12, Fri & Sat: 9-4, Patio set with glass top & 6 chairs w/ cushions, 5 piece twin bedroom set w/ desk, queen frame, household, antiques, trunks, nearly new lift chair, free play piano, tools, yard tools North of Joy Road, between Telegraph and Beech Dalyln

West Bloomfield
 Sat. 11/12 10a-4p Sun. 11/13 10a-3p 5244 Cold Springs Lane-BIWN Middlebelt & Inster off 14 Mile. Pack Estate Sale. Antique Furniture, glassware, depression, pottery, Halcraff China set, vintage Christmas, Barcloath, S. Bent & Bros table & chairs, 30's items & much more! See photos at www.officesales.com 734-389-4090

Garage-Tag Sale

Farmington Hills Moving Sale
 Thurs. 11/10, Sat. 11/12 10am-5pm Furniture, misc., pool table, tools & more! 26132 Cottage Ct.

GARDEN CITY Presbyterian Church Annual Bazaar
 1841 Middlebelt S. of Ford Rd. Fri., Nov. 11th; 5-9 pm Turkey dinner from 5-8pm & Sat. November 12th 9a-3pm. Crafts, Boutique, Cookie oik & Food!

West Bloomfield - Hadassah House
 5030 ORCHARD LAKE RD btwn Walnut Lake rd & Lone Pine. Tues-Wed Nov. 15-16 9-4p Thurs 9-7p Fri 9-3p & Sun 9-1p (Bag day) Gently used clothing & household items. CASH, MC, & VISA accepted. 248-683-5030

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Engineering & IT

Robert Bosch LLC seeks an ECU Engineer at its facility in Plymouth, MI. Responsibilities for the ECU (electronics and mechanics) in an assigned customer project and for the delivery of a reliable ECU. 10% of intl & com travel req. REQS: Bach. degree, or foreign equiv. in Electrical Eng. or related eng field & 3 yrs exp as ECU Engineer or an eng position involving passive safety. Applicant must have some prof exp w/ 1. Designing & developing micro-controller based ECUs for passive safety auto systems, 2. Performing DFMEA analysis & Fault Injection Testing for auto ECU's, 3. Testing, integrating, & verifying embedded systems, 4. Verification & validation of the ECU for environmental, mechanical, EMI/EMC, & ESD standards, 5. Managing, coordinating, designing, & releasing passive safety auto system components & projects, & 6. Performing 8D analysis of validation issues and field returns for auto ECU. Applicants who are interested in this position should apply online at www.boschjobs.com Requisition #US58843995.

Robert Bosch LLC seeks a Sr. Software Engineer at its facility located in Plymouth, MI. Develops SW for automotive embedded controllers, 10% dom & intl travel req. REQS: BS degree, or foreign equivalent in Computer Eng, Electrical Eng or a rel field plus 5 yrs progressively responsible professional exp w/ embedded controls SW development. In the alternative, MS degree, or foreign equivalent in Computer Eng, Electrical Eng or a rel field plus 3 yrs progressively responsible professional exp w/ embedded controls SW development. Applicant must have exp w/ utilizing CAN protocol for the automotive application, 2. Using IDE to debug complex problems; 3. Understanding the automotive development cycle from concept to production; and 4. Writing embedded C code for automotive ECUs. Applicants who are interested in this position should apply online at www.boschjobs.com Requisition #US58844164.

General

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