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Westland police arrest three in double homicide case

Victims were residents of Wayne, Westland

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Westland police say they have arrested three individuals accused in a double homicide case that reportedly took place in the city early Monday morning.

Police say three individuals were arrested Tuesday morning with the help of the U.S. Marshall's Service, police said in a news release. Officers continued working on the case since early Monday morning until the arrests were made.

The three people's identities were being withheld until they were arraigned, which police say will not happen until later this week. Warrant

recommendations were expected to be sent to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office "shortly," according to Westland police.

Westland police were called early Monday morning to the area of Norene and Treadwell on the report of shots that had been fired. When police arrived, they found an individual lying on the front yard of a home, dead from an apparent

gunshot wound.

After searching the area for evidence, they discovered another man's body lying on the ground a few houses away.

Police have identified the victims as Jordan Baker, 19 of Wayne; and Howard Wick, 35 of Westland.

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Westland honors Officer of the Year

Officer Jason Soulliere is Westland's Officer of the Year.

Each year the city recognizes one police officer. This individual officer is recognized, not only for his or her acts of outstanding police service, but also for being a true professional and a department leader. Soulliere was honored Friday, Feb. 3, at the Westland Police Department annual award ceremony.

Soulliere, 32, has served with the Westland Police Department for four years. "Officer Soulliere is regularly one of the Westland Police Department's top performers," Police Chief Jeff Jedrusik said. "He is a highly motivated police officer who makes a large number of self-initiated arrests and routinely performs his duties in a professional manner."

Jedrusik offered an example of Soulliere's dedication that occurred Christmas Eve. The officer drove past a Family Dollar store that was recently robbed and noticed a vehicle in the parking lot that matched the description of a vehicle suspected in other robberies. Soulliere parked and watched the vehicle and observed the man exit the store and leave the parking lot in the vehicle. He began to follow the vehicle, at which time dispatch advised that the Family Dollar store had just been robbed by a man with a gun. Soulliere attempted to stop the suspect and the vehicle, which then fled from him. Despite terrible road conditions, he was able to pursue the subject in a safe manner. The man recklessly crashed the vehicle and then fled on foot. After a lengthy foot pursuit, Soulliere was able to capture the suspected armed robber. The man was found to be a suspect in several other robberies, not only in Westland, but in the surrounding communities.

"Officer Soulliere's actions took an armed, violent felon off of our streets," Mayor William Wild said. "We owe him a debt of gratitude for exercising exceptional instincts and for his continued commitment to the safety of those in the Westland community."

The following are former Officers of the Year:
 » 2015: Jonathan Mamrot
 » 2014: Cale Furney
 » 2013: Eric Rodriguez
 » 2012: Bryan Jachym
 » 2011: Burke Lange
 » 2010: David Archambeau



Westland Police Chief Jeff Jedrusik (from left) honors Officer of the Year Jason Soulliere, along with Mayor William Wild.

Would you? Suburbanites head to downtown Detroit to live

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When he's not working, Detroit resident and Livonia native Andrew Davis is able to keep himself occupied. Just like most people, he tends to follow a routine, sticking to the same typical places.

Those activities can include stopping by the Detroit Institute of Arts, going to Belle Isle or going to a favorite watering hole for a drink.

"If you put a little energy and thought into it, there's always something you can do," the 2003 Stevenson High School graduate said. "There's always something to do and there's always a friend who wants to drink."

Davis is just one of many Detroit residents who grew up in the suburbs, only to flock to the inner city and the lifestyle that comes with it. It's a decision many young people have made over the last few years, especially those looking to make a difference in a city that was the site of the largest municipal bankruptcy in American history.

This comes even as population estimates for Detroit continue to drop: U.S. Census Bureau figures show Detroit's estimated population was at 677,116 as of July 1, 2015. That's down from the 713,777 that were counted back in the 2010 census.

Davis currently lives in Corktown, but has lived many places across the urban core, including Midtown, Indian Village and the enclave city of Hamtramck, a place he grew quite attached to because of its rich culture and blending of people.

"I kind of grew to love that area," he said. "It is refreshing to be around not all white people."

He currently works at SMPLFD, a local clothing shop downtown, along with others who grew up in the western suburbs. One of those is Abbas Hassain, who moved to Detroit about three years ago to complete his studies at Wayne State University. He'd commute five days a week, sometimes from his home in Canton, and found a friend who had an open room. He recently graduated from the school, but plans on staying in the Woodbridge neighborhood, where he's been since coming to the city.



Justin Fishaw (from left), Andrew Davis, Darren Barrowcliff and Vincent Troia.

Hassain, a 2011 Canton High School graduate, said he's noticed the wide range of diversity in the city without the fear of being racially profiled.

"I haven't come across any forms of racism on me in Detroit," he said.

Despite the buzz he feels happening in the city, Davis knows there's still plenty to be done to make Detroit even better. Development downtown is seeing big investment, but he knows getting the neighborhoods across the city fixed and cleaned up will help improve the city.

"There's straight up neighborhoods where there are two houses left," he said. "It's so much area in Detroit, that it's

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Garrett Fishaw (left) and his brother Justin.



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Happy 100th birthday to Garden City's Marion Langley

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One hundred years is the same as 1,200 months, 5,412 weeks and 876,000 hours. Well, that's what Marion Langley, her family and staff and friends at Garden City Tower, celebrated as she hit the century mark Tuesday.

"The good Lord and a lot of vitamins," is Langley's recipe for 100 years of good living.

Langley, mother of five children, was born Feb. 7, 1917, in East Detroit. The lifelong metro Detroit resident married Richard Langley, who passed away in 2008. She spent most of her life in the Westland area and moved to Garden City Tower the year after her husband died.

"It's wonderful what



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Birthday girl Marion Langley greets Sandy Abraham, president of the association, after Abraham read a letter of congratulations from Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder. In foreground is her eldest daughter Jean Proch.

they've gone through to make it a special day," said Langley's daughter, Ruth, who arrived in Michigan last week for her mom's special day.

But her mom also had a celebration last Sunday when the VFW — she has been a member for 50-plus years — threw a

party for her birthday. As her daughter described, Langley was mostly a stay-at-home mom, but worked for some time at an insurance company in the Penobscot Building in Detroit and owned a ceramics store in Ypsilanti.

The icing on Langley's birthday came in the form of a proclamation from the Garden City Council and a letter from Gov. Rick Snyder. And, at least the grandchildren were waiting on yet another acknowledgment of reaching 100 years: Granddaughter Patricia Mazzarella said the family was "waiting to hear from Trump."

Added grandson-in-law Greg Sloup, "He'll probably tweet her."

Langley's daughter describes her mom as "friendly" and a good mom. She still loves cooking, plays Sudoku and has a good handle on jigsaw puzzles. "She loves the Lord and she loves people." And Ruth added, "She always says, 'the good Lord will take care of me.'"

But Langley adds, "My wonderful children keep me going."

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Mike "Scotty" Scott is the real King of Hot Tubs in Livonia. The towels are left from the filming of the show.

Livonia spa shop featured in new Comedy Central show 'Detroit'

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It may be based in the Motor City, but Comedy Central's new show "Detroit" starts off right here in Livonia.

The opening scene of the pilot was filmed at Glenn's Fireplace and Spa, 11211 Wayne, just south of Plymouth Road. It featured the exterior of the spa shop, as well as another scene later on inside the store.

"They were a nice bunch of people," said Mike Scott, an employee at the store and a Livonia resident. "They were really fun to be around."

Scott said the store's owner, Glenn Ploch, got the call last year from someone at Comedy Central, asking if they could use their shop for a scene in the new show. The store obliged and closed for one day last summer as crews filmed on scene, spending about 14 hours there. The opening scene shows Steve Higgins, best known as the announcer on "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon," dressed up as the "spa king" for an advertisement being created by

the two main characters.

During the scene, the exterior of Glenn's Fireplace and Spas can be seen with some temporary signage, and viewers can also catch a glimpse of the work being done across the street at the Dunkin' Donuts, which opened late last year.

"The traffic did back up a little bit as people were stopping by and seeing what was going on," Scott said.

The show, which is rated TV-14, has seen major marketing in recent weeks, especially around Detroit. The show was set to pick up the tab for several beers at some Detroit and Hamtramck bars during the premiere Tuesday night, and at least one billboard for the show was purchased along Newburgh Road in Westland.

The new Comedy Central show follows the adventures of two men (played by Sam Richardson and Tim Robinson) living in Detroit. The pilot, which was released early on the Comedy Central app as well as other places such as the Google Play Store, tells the tale of them

trying to impress a Chrysler ad executive played by Jason Sudeikis. The episode was full of Detroit references, from Better Made potato chips to a cameo from longtime local news anchor Mort Crim.

Glenn's Fireplace and Spa has been in its current location nine years. Before then, it was located on Plymouth Road, where it was for about 20 years. And despite the show needing to film a commercial for a fake hot tub store, Scott said the business in real life has been excellent for selling hot tubs in recent years.

If you go into Glenn's Fireplace and Spas today, you can still see some remnants from the shooting day: several dozen signs were printed and put up around the shop to better set the scene, and the shop decided they'd keep some of them.

"They brought about 30 signs in with them," Scott said. "And we kept a few of them up for old times sake."

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THE BOARD WILL MEET ON THE DATES AND TIMES INDICATED BELOW.

Day	Date	Time	Event
Tuesday	March 7, 2017	9:00 A.M.	Organization Meeting
Thursday	March 9, 2017	9:00 A.M.	to 4:00 P.M.
Friday	March 10, 2017	9:00 A.M.	to 4:00 P.M.
Monday	March 13, 2015	3:00 P.M.	to 9:00 P.M.
Thursday	March 16, 2015	3:00 P.M.	to 9:00 P.M.
Friday	March 17, 2015	9:00 A.M.	to 4:00 P.M.

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going to be tough to get it all back in order."

But knowing his role in the city is just as important, Hassain said. Knowing the story of those who have lived in the city their entire lives is key to understanding their thoughts on those who lived in the suburbs before coming to the urban core.

"Treat it as if it's your own, but a lot of people don't do that," he said. "I try to stay aware of what's actually good for the community. I think that stuff's pretty important."

Staying around

Dan Ross is a newcomer to the city, but he sees a bright future living in the urban core. Ross, a 2007 Milford High School graduate, moved to Detroit about six months ago when a room opened at a friend's place in the Boston Edison neighborhood. He's spent time all over, living in Milford, Wixom and Pontiac, and recently had his job take him from Redford to Royal Oak, where he currently works.

So far, he said, he's always able to keep occupied when not working. It's a far cry from his time as a youth in Milford, where, he said, it was routine to spend the evening at Meijer, though he did say the transition from being in a more rural area to an urban one has taken some adjusting.

"It's kind of cool being so close to downtown," he said. "It's neat that there is a nightlife that exists."

Josh Wilt, who had grown up in cities like Troy and Berkley, moved to Detroit in 2009 and lived in the city until 2015. He said he always wanted to be a part of the scene in Detroit, enjoying the music, art, food and other experi-



The skating rink at Campus Martius Park.

JUNFU HAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ences it had to offer. He got married in 2012 and he and his wife lived in several neighborhoods, including Boston Edison, Milwaukee Junction and Woodbridge.

But living in the city wasn't something he and his wife felt they could do when they began raising children, given the current situation with the school district in Detroit. With that facing them, they opted to move out of the city, but stay as close as possible: they now live in Grosse Pointe, just five houses from the Detroit border.

"I was not willing to pay for school and have to deal with driving my kids to a private school," the Royal Oak Shrine High School graduate said. "It's a sad truth, but I have met several people and heard stories about a lot of young couples not willing to move

to the city for this reason."

'A lot of good'

Ross said he plans on staying in Detroit, hoping to make it his home for the foreseeable future. He's routinely asked "why?" when he tells people he recently moved downtown. The connotation of Detroit being a dangerous place, he said, is unwarranted.

"There's bad areas to every city, but Detroit has a lot of good going for it," he said. "There's a whole lot to see and do and they don't give it a chance. You don't have to be afraid."

Hassain agrees, saying it's best for those in the suburbs to come to their own conclusions about what Detroit is all about. They might just be surprised what they find.

It's a conversation he's had with many oth-



Jon Chezick shows a group the lobby of the Guardian Building in Detroit.

JUNFU HAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ers who haven't lived or spent much time in Detroit.

"They would think it's just some sort of deserted dump. I've always

advocated for making your own opinions and check it out," he said. "As long as you put out good vibes, you'll get good vibes."

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Scout earns Eagle rank

Matthew Robert Muffler, a senior at Churchill High School, Livonia and member of Boy Scout Troop 271, celebrated his Eagle Court of Honor at St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia in late 2016.

Muffler's Eagle Project was called Cave Quest. He worked with St. Aidan's Vacation Bible School, teaching two songs, including dance moves to bible school participants during the week-long camp. He also organized a neighborhood and church returnable can drive to start a scholarship program for Vacation Bible School, raising over \$1,000. His project took a total of 728 hours to complete, involving 221 participants.

The son of Ronald and Laurie Muffler of Livonia, Muffler has been a scout since first grade. His leadership positions include Patrol Leader and Instructor. He has earned 45 merit badges, the World Conservation badge and the religious emblem, God and Church.

Since his first summer camp with Troop 271, Muffler has paid for all his camping excursions and Boy Scout fees through popcorn sales



Matthew Muffler and Blake Jarvis, scoutmaster of Troop 271.

and working at Michigan International Speedway and the Detroit Movement Festival during troop fundraisers.

He has enjoyed many camping experiences with the troop, including Mammoth Cave, the Air Zoo in Kalamazoo, Wright Patterson Air Force Base and Historic Fort Wayne.

As an active member of St. Aidan's Parish, Muffler volunteers for Vacation Bible School, Thanksgiving Food Baskets and works at the Fish Fries. He also volunteers for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

Muffler is an honor student and has earned his Academic Letter. He enjoys sports and dancing. He has been a member of the Livonia Churchill Varsity Swim Team for the past four years and has earned his varsity letter. Muffler participates in Miracle League Baseball and Special Olympics Swimming. He is a member of PEAC — Program to Educate All Cyclists — and participates in 4th Wall Theatre group.

After graduation, Muffler plans on attending the Livonia Transition Program at Schoolcraft College.

Don't postpone difficult financial conversations

Just read a new report from Fidelity Investments, which conducted a new study that dealt with the issue of parents discussing their estate plans with their adult children. Unfortunately, it was not surprised by the results.

According to the study, 70 percent of couples surveyed believed they have had detailed conversations about their estate plans with their adult children. When the adult children were surveyed, more than half said that they have not had this conversation with their parents. In addition, according to the study, 80 percent of parents believe that their adult children know where the parents keep their important documents, such as their wills and trusts, medical and durable power of attorneys along with passwords. But only about two-thirds of adult children think they know where these items are kept. Obviously, the study reaffirms my belief that there is a disconnect between parents and adult children.

When parents talk to their adult children about estate planning, it is a very difficult conversation. I know personally that, when I had to have this conversation with my parents, it was diffi-



Rick Bloom
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cult and emotional. That being said, the reality of the situation is there is no alternative.

Many people believe that the reason you do estate planning is because you want to save on taxes and avoid probate. Although those are noble goals, it is not the main reason people do estate planning. The majority of people do estate planning simply because they love their families and want to do whatever is necessary to make life as easy as possible for their loved ones when either they die or when there is some sort of family emergency. We all know we are going to die. There is nothing that we can do to prevent that. For your loved ones to know what is in your estate plan and where valuable information is located can make life easier for them during a very difficult time.

When do you talk to your adult children about these issues? Every family dynamic is different, but I encourage you to talk to them sooner rather than later. It is a very easy conversation to

postpone, but we all know how uncertain life is and we never know when a family emergency will occur.

Last year about this time, I lost my father. The fact that I had this conversation with my dad made things immeasurably easier in handling his affairs. I know if I hadn't have this conversation with him, it would have made things more difficult on me and the rest of the family. One of the greatest gifts you can give to your family is to make their lives easier upon your death.

As adults, we all have to do things that we are not comfortable with. Sometimes, we have to swallow hard and do what we know needs to be done. I encourage you to have those conversations and you're putting yourself in an uncomfortable position, not because it's for your benefit but because you're acting like an adult and doing what's right for your family.

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

CITY OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Wayne will hold two (2) PUBLIC HEARINGS as listed below to consider the use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for eligible activities for the 2017-2018 program year.

Hearing #1: City Council - Tuesday, February 21, 2017 at 8:00 P.M.
Hearing #2: City Council - Tuesday, March 7, 2017 at 8:00 P.M.

Both hearings will be held in the Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI 48184. The proposed activities and estimated amounts are as follow:

Code Enforcement	\$ 100,069.50
Public Services, Senior Citizens	\$ 15,000.00
Administration	\$ 12,785.50
Total	\$ 127,855.00

Final funding decisions by the City Council are also subject to U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations, as administered by the County of Wayne. Inquiries: Lori Gouin, Community Development Director (734) 722-2002.

Matthew K. Miller
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<p>Noontime Concert</p> <p>Influenced by Cat Stevens, Jimmy Buffet and Johnny Cash, Robert Johnson returns to regale his audience with original tunes and a mix of country, blues and classic ditties at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at Civic Center Library,</p>	<p>32777 Five Mile Road.</p> <p>Preschool Open House</p> <p>Representatives from Livonia area preschools will be present to pass out information and answer questions about their programs. Talk with representatives from area preschools and find</p>	<p>the right one for you and your child from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road.</p> <p>For more information about these topics, contact program supervisor Margaret Hainsworth at 734-466-2452 or mhainsworth@livoniapubliclibrary.org.</p>
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The cast of "Flapper" has opened to sold out audiences at the Inspire Theatre.

'Flapper' plays to sold out crowds

Opening to record crowds, Inspire Theatre in Westland kicks off its 12th year to sold out audiences. Located in the Dining and Shopping district, Westland's only community theater celebrated its anniversary with record attendance. Set in the 1920s, "Flapper" has found its place with local theater-goers.

Young women with bobbed hair and fringed skirts, gangsters with "violin" cases and a rich young heiress who dreams of becoming a Ziegfeld girl, "Flapper"

is about a rich young heiress who is planning a fabulous party to celebrate her 18th birthday. However, mobsters are planning to grab her fabulous diamond necklace called the "Ice Garden," while taking advantage of her in a confidence scheme.

Her daring new boyfriend, her sinister best friend and other colorful characters fill the stage in uproarious fashion. All this excitement takes place at the Westland Center of the Arts, 33455 Warren Road. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 10-11 and Feb. 17-18 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday performances are sold out. Tickets are \$15 in advanced and \$17 at the door and can be ordered at inspiretheatre.ticketleap.com.

With a cast of 28, the stage is filled with great music and dance numbers from start to finish. The colorful characters and the many up-tempo tunes will have audiences laughing and singing all the way home. Directors Len Fisher and

assistant Mike Cuba put together a cast of local talent. Sharing the artistic duties as musical/choreography director is Elizabeth Fisher, who is Fisher's daughter. The Fishers have collaborated on many projects in the past, including last summer's original compilation, "Rock and Roll Heaven."

Fisher, who is also the managing director of Inspire Theatre, is also producing the next show, "Cripple of Inishmaan," written by Martin McDonough. It is slated to

open March 24. Directed by "Flapper" cast members Lisa Brawley and Richard Holland, many are wearing multiple hats this winter. "Cripple," nominated for six Tony awards, was recently remounted on Broadway starring Harry Potter's Daniel Radcliff.

Inspire Theatre also offers youth classes. Slated to start up again in March, Inspire School of Theatre Arts is planning to offer the "Wizard of Oz." Beyond that is a summer production and two fall shows.

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Madonna event spotlights eating disorders

Farmington Hills native and Miss America 2008 Kirsten Haglund will talk about eating disorders at a fundraising event hosted by the Madonna Circle K International Club, to build awareness about eating disorders.

The Dinner and Discussion event takes place from

5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in Madonna University's Franciscan Center, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

In addition to serving as a fundraiser, the event is designed to raise awareness of eating disorders.

Sponsored by Timberline Knolls, the event will feature a light dinner from 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by a keynote address by Haglund. In addition, Madison Humphrey, National American Miss Perrysburg Teen 2016 will speak, followed by a panel discussion with the following subject matter experts: Clinical Psychologist Dr. Kristine Vazzano, Dr. Jaime Lyn-Essian Taylor, and Registered Dietitian Patrizia Jesue (see bios below). All proceeds from the event will benefit the Kirsten Haglund Foundation.

Tickets are \$15 for the general public and \$12 for Madonna University students with ID. Tickets may be purchased in advance at venmo.com. Guests can pay at the door, but are asked to RSVP to circle.k@my.madonna.edu.



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Suspect arrested in Livonia in daytime burglary cases

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King

A Detroit man suspected of committing several daytime burglaries in Livonia is behind bars awaiting his next hearing after police arrested him last week.

Deonte Dequan King, 23, was arrested Feb. 1. Police say he's the suspect in several home invasions that have taken place across Livonia and

Redford dating back to November. Police began investigating after King was identified as a suspect in a home invasion in November. Security camera footage provided by a resident showed the suspect's vehicle in the area, police

said. Another neighbor saw King after he was seen shoveling snow in the area, police said. After an investigation, police reportedly located King as he was shoveling snow in the 27000 block of Barkley and was then seen forcing entry into a home by breaking out the front window.

Homes in Livonia that police say King broke into included homes in the 19000 block of Deer-

ing, the 27000 block of Buckingham, the 14000 block of Lyons and the 27000 block of Terrence.

King was arraigned last Friday in Livonia's 16th District Court on five counts of second-degree home invasion. Bond was set at \$1 million cash or surety. As of Tuesday afternoon, he remained locked up in the Wayne County Jail according to online jail records.

Capt. Robert Nenciarini of the Livonia Police Department said there could be other charges stemming from at least one break-in in Redford, though those charges had not gone through as of Tuesday morning.

King is due to return to court Feb. 16 for a probable cause conference and a preliminary examination Feb. 23. If convicted, he faces up to 15 years in prison.

Nenciarini said the fact that several Livonia neighbors were looking out for one another played a big role in helping police catch the suspect, and he commended them for their contributions.

"We appreciate residents looking out for each other," he said.

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LIVONIA POLICE BRIEFS

Cash taken from wallet

A resident came to the Livonia police station Friday afternoon to report that cash had been taken from her wallet while at Great Lakes Nails, 37583 Five Mile.

The resident said she went to the shop Feb. 1 to have her nails done. She placed her purse on the handle of her walker, which was moved out of the way so her nails could be done.

After she was done and someone returned her walker, she noticed her purse was arranged on the walker handle differently.

When she got home, she noticed several hundreds of dollars in cash were missing from the purse. No suspect information was available.

Retail fraud reported

An employee at Home Depot, 13500 Middlebelt, came into the police station Monday afternoon to report a retail fraud.

The employee told police they saw the suspect come into the store and get some drywall and put it in a cart. He then selected some sheet metal and used the drywall to conceal it while in the cart. He

went to a register and paid for the drywall, but not the metal, according to the report. He then tried to leave without paying for the items, the report said.

He was stopped and detained by a store employee, who took him to the loss prevention office. When he was asked for his identification, the employee noticed he had other ID cards in his wallet.

After asking him about them, he said he was having some pains in his arms and back and thought he could have had a heart attack. The Livonia Fire Department was called and transported him to the hospital.

Identity stolen reported

A resident in the 31700 block of Joy came to the police station Saturday to report his identity stolen.

He said he got a letter in the mail from unemployment services, saying he had applied for unemployment benefits. He said he had not filed such a claim and was still working.

- Compiled from reports filed with the Livonia Police Department.

WESTLAND POLICE BRIEFS

Break-in reported

Westland police were dispatched the afternoon of Feb. 2 to Home Storage in the 3600 block of Warren on the report of a burglary.

The caller told police someone had broken into his storage unit and took several items. The owner said he had last been at the locker Jan. 30 and discovered several items missing Feb. 2. He said the locker had an internal locking mechanism intact when he left the locker, and which was still intact when he arrived that day.

Identity stolen

A resident in the 1500 block of Walton came to

the police station Feb. 2 to report her identity had been stolen.

She was told by a human resources employee at her work in December that someone created an unemployment claim in her name. She told the HR worker she had not filed any such claim and that someone must have used her information to file one. She said she had filed paperwork with the state to dispute the claim.

Vehicle damaged

A resident in the 1900 block of Wilshire came to the police station Saturday afternoon to report their vehicle was damaged in a hit-and-run accident.

He said he parked his

vehicle in front of his home earlier that day, and when he came back to it, he found someone had sideswiped his car. The suspect had damaged the front driver-side bumper and light compartment. The only evidence left was some red paint that had transferred.

Welder taken from truck

Police were dispatched the morning of Feb. 2 to National Trailer Center, 38600 Ford, on the report of the theft of a welder from a truck.

The owner told police the welder was taken sometime Feb. 1. The driver of the truck returned it to the shop at

the end of the day, and the service manager later informed him the welder was missing. He said he did not know what happened with the welder.

Cellphone found

A resident came into the police station Feb. 1 to turn in a lost cellphone found near Berry and Ford.

He told police he found the phone, an LG, in the street on Berry and north of Ford. No other information was located on the phone, and it was received as found property.

- Compiled from reports filed with the Westland Police Department.

Livonia Symphony hits a high note with upcoming concert

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra presents "Classical Postcards" at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Clarenceville High School auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by Livonia Town Hall and the Sutar-Sutaruk-Meyer Foundation.

The selections on the concert are "La Gazza Ladra Overture" by Rossini, "Symphony in D Minor" by Franck and "Concerto No. 1, Op. 26 in G Minor" by M. Bruch performed by Svetlana Tsvinskaya on violin.



Violinist Svetlana Tsvinskaya will perform Feb. 25.

She is a native of Saint Petersburg, Russia, and started playing the violin at the age of 6.

During her training in Russia, Tsvinskaya performed as a soloist as a part of a chamber trio and with numerous orchestras. Her performances have graced the stages of Saint Petersburg's Great Philharmonic Hall, Glazunov Hall and Court Chapel Hall.

Tsvinskaya holds a master's degree in violin and chamber performances from the State Music Conservatory in Saint Petersburg. She makes her home in the

metro-Detroit region and has played with orchestras all over Michigan. In 2014 she earned her doctorate of musical art in violin performance from Michigan State University studying under Dr. Walter Verdure and Dr. Yuri Gandelsman. Currently she runs Strings Art Studio where she teaches violin and viola.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students of all ages and can be purchased at the Civic Center Library and at the door.

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Words on immigration from a Livonia veteran

As a boy, I feel I was very lucky to have grown up outside the small town of Columbiaville, Mich. I attended the local public school and enjoyed a 45-minute bus ride along country roads, talking to friends and listening to the radio as we went to school. As is the case in many rural communities, our school was the center of pride for the people there. While we may not have always had the best football team (go Broncos!), we were focused on our studies. As a blue-collar community, college offered a way out. My grades were so-so at best. I joined the U.S. Marines instead.

After boot camp, I went to the School of Infantry and, finally, my primary MOS school. The warm weather of San Diego and the bald mountains of Camp Pendleton were a far cry from the rows of corn and small lakes of Michigan. I had met a range of people from all walks of life and wanted more. When they asked who wanted to volunteer to go overseas, my arm nearly shot out of its socket. Fast forward a few weeks and I



Johannes Cawood
GUEST COLUMNIST

was in a foreign country, couldn't speak the language and was completely astonished at how friendly the greater world is. About a year-and-a-half later, after landing in Japan, my wife and I were married. She still looks as beautiful today as the day I met her 17 years ago.

But life wasn't always so good. After a four-year tour in the Marines, I went home to Michigan, working as a contractor for GM. Before I could get hired in, the economy took a hit. Those of us in Michigan feel the business cycle, with the auto industry supplying so many jobs, is always either feast or famine. With a pregnant wife and a mortgage, we went on food stamps and WIC. But we got through it.

After a time, the economy was booming again and, after being passed over for a promotion in favor of someone with a degree and no experience, I decided to start

my own business. It was my wife's family who seeded us with \$50,000. Things were looking good. The business was making money, I had good employees and I enjoyed what I did. Hell, our house value was going through the roof. Then some bank in New York went under.

After losing the house, the business and with few prospects, it was back to the military and off to war. This time was with the U.S. Army and the wife and child stayed behind when I went overseas. To cut to the chase, there were good times and bad times in Iraq. I met Iraqis who were risking everything to help us, as well as those who were risking just as much to kill us. When I wasn't at war, there was also again food stamps and WIC, despite being fully employed. When the war ended and the doctor said my back can't carry that ruck sack anymore, I came home to Michigan. This time, I decided it was time to get smart and finish that degree. With the help of the VA, I finished my degree. I ended up going to graduate school and earning a

master's degree and now work in research and development for the auto companies.

The point of my story is twofold. Throughout my working life, staring at age 14, I have paid into the system when times were good and the system was there for me and my family when times were bad. The second part is my experience abroad and the immigrant community here.

I can tell you that the people coming to this country do not want to take away what you/we have. They want the same thing we have. They want the opportunity to work hard and raise a family and see their children prosper, just like you and me. They are not coming here to take from America; they are coming here to add to it. They are not strangers. Simply open those old photo albums you have and you will see the same gritty and hopeful faces in those pictures as you will see on a Syrian refugee or an Iraqi interpreter or the bride of a soldier returning home. They may have needed some help in the beginning and even a time or

two afterward. But research shows that over a lifetime and, certainly, when including second-generation immigrants, they contribute far more than they receive.

President Trump is contemplating a horrible executive order. When I got out of the Marines, I could not sponsor my wife's immigrant visa because I had not yet begun working for GM. My father sponsored her instead. If this executive order had been in effect when the housing bubble crashed and we went on assistance, those costs would have been forwarded to my then-retired father. We would have had to make the horrible choice of malnourishing our child or going on assistance, with the burden being forwarded to my retired father. I, a U.S. citizen, had been paying taxes for nearly 10 years without ever taking a dime before. Because my wife was an immigrant, we would have been treated like an underclass.

If anything, our new president is bold, decisive and does not fully consider the consequences of his decisions.

This order would mean that only the wealthy could sponsor people. It would keep families apart, with moms and dads separated from their children, in addition to slowing the growth of our country. It would even hurt the families of returning soldiers who found their love overseas. Please stand with me and say this is not right.

Livonia resident Johannes Cawood, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Army Retired, married Ric Suzuki at St. John's Episcopal Church on Aug. 11, 2001. With Sept. 11 happening just days before their marriage reception in Japan on Sept. 16, Cpl. Cawood was unable to attend the reception. His unit, Combat Service Support Detachment 36, was ordered to prepare for deployment. With no time to cancel the event, his wife went forward with the event with grace and poise in the face of hardship. Cawood was deployed to Iraq as a part of the 1st Mobility Enhanced Brigade serving in the Corp of Engineers. He was deployed from June 2008 to August 2009. He retired from the Army Oct. 17, 2011, due to medical issues from injuries sustained in Iraq and in training. The Cawood family has three sons.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Responding to Trott

This is my response to a request by Congressman Trott for constituents to share views and essentially validate his inaccurate assumptions regarding regulations and access to credit for businesses and individuals.

Congressman, again you are attempting to perpetuate straw man nonsense GOP talking points, but sadly the polls and stats don't support your claims. Where credit is concerned, small businesses in a recent survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Businesses, lists ability to get credit as "a very minor problem" and in fact responses citing inability to secure credit are "at record lows" for their annual survey.

Regarding the general regulatory environment that you claim is "holding back" economic growth, again statistics dash your claims. A primary indicator proving you wrong is the profit to GDP ratio which compares business profits to the overall size of the economy. Guess what, the profit to GDP ratio is at or near a record high and has been for several years and the tax to GDP ratio is at or near a record low. Bottom line is business are neither being regulated or taxed out of existence, but in fact enjoy a rarefied climate for success, historically speaking.

Problems of small banks you cite are due to inability to compete due to economies of scale. Too big to fail megabanks that are under regulated represent monopolistic monsters that Main Street bankers have zero chance competing against.

As far as personal credit is concerned, obtaining credit doesn't seem to be a problem for most.

If automakers are recording record sales and over 80 percent of purchases involve credit, how can your claims possibly wash? They don't. Congressman, plenty of real problems exist for you to waste time trying to carry water for the wealthy and corporations instead of serving your constituents: problems like the repeal of the ACA (Obamacare) that you support without an affordable replacement that will cover those who will lose coverage or never had it. Multiple studies show that tens of thousands will die per year without the coverage you seek to destroy.

Mitch Smith
Canton

Hooray for Sally Yates

I would like to commend former Acting US Attorney General Sally Yates. She was fired by Trump after she refused to enforce his executive order banning Muslims. She was doing exactly what her job required.

I hope that Law Enforcement Officers at all levels take note of her action. Not a single one of them is required to obey or enforce an illegal or immoral act, law or order. That old "I was just obeying orders" didn't work for the Nazis at the Nuremberg Trials, or anywhere else it was used as a defense.

The same thing applies to members of our military, but they have The Uniform Code Of Military Justice to guide them. That is unless all those retired generals Trump hired replace that too.

With the likes of Steve Bannon advising the White House Staff and Jeff Sessions as AG a whole slew of illegal, immoral and just plain evil directives are on the horizon. But, there will be a day of reckoning.

A writer in this forum (2-2-17) opines of loading Trump's dissidents into cargo ships and sending them on a one-way trip to Antarctica. This line struck me as a euphemism for box-cars and concentration camps. It is readily apparent who belongs in that "Basket of Deplorables" Hillary spoke of. Perhaps this person should limit his scribbles to Breitbart News for a more receptive following.

As a retired cop and veteran, I will be standing on the front lines if fascists attempt to turn our military into the new SS or our police into the Gestapo. And I don't imagine I'll be standing alone.

James Huddleston
Canton

Unacceptable for democracy

The 9/11 terrorist hijackers were from Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Lebanon. These three countries were not listed in President Trump's "Muslim Ban," because he does business with them. Using the presidency to make money for oneself is definitely a "conflict of Interest," and totally unacceptable in a democracy.

Nancy Lightbody
Livonia

How is it possible?

In the last two appeals to the citizens of Wayne to increase support for police and fire and emergency services the voters

who cared to show up voted against providing the funds. The strain is showing in the city. One previous mayor who advanced on to county commissioner loudly opposed it and claimed Wayne could not afford it. What?

Two nights ago, a city council person declared he knew the police department is strained "... but," said he, "you know what? I don't care."

So yesterday a bus was picking up Wayne kids. A person backed out of their driveway and hit the side of the bus. Then he drove away.

The bus driver said it took 1.5 hours for police to arrive. That is the sad reality considering children were involved. Not too long after, on the same morning, another bus got hit when a driver car ran a red and spun out.

All the children were from Wayne and Westland with most on those buses from Wayne.

How do people with little regard for law or even a basic understanding of government get elected in modern America?

Alfred Brock
Wayne

A lesson in grassroots civics

As a new year begins, we can look back at 2016 and the many changes in government which will impact our lives. Besides the big changes in Washington, Plymouth Township has seen a new group of people elected to run our local government. We are looking forward to a transparent and productive board who will work tirelessly for the citizens of our community. Many problems and questions concerning the outgoing group of board members have become very apparent. It does not appear that they were good stewards of our tax dollars. Their serious lack of accountability and transparency resulted in a number of questionable business practices involving the use of township funds. For these reasons, a recall campaign was attempted by citizens who were watching this process.

The Plymouth Concerned Citizens organization was instrumental in ousting that group. The PCC is a nonpartisan watchdog group of area residents whose mission is to keep the public informed of government actions. Through their tireless work, people became aware of the unacceptable uses of taxpayer dollars by those occupying Township Hall. As a result of constant vigilance and citi-

zen involvement, those officials were voted out of office, and we now have a new group to whom we are entrusting our government. We can all be proud of what happened in our township; it was a lesson in grassroots civics.

That change could never have happened if not for citizens becoming aware and involved. We must all be vigilant and demand accountability from our leaders at every level of government. We need to raise our voices loud and clear when we see injustice, corruption or incompetence.

We have confidence that our new board of trustees will repair the damage done by the previous board and will serve the citizens well in the future. And of course, we will be watching.

Jackie Peters
Plymouth Township

Door slammed on democracy

Two mosques in Texas were burned to the ground. The second was just four hours after President Donald Trump had signed his Executive Order to ban Muslims from entering the US. In Canada, a gunman opened fire in a mosque killing and injuring those Muslims praying.

The perpetrators of these crimes are criminal thugs and not some patriotic heroes. U.S. violence directed against Islam religion is violence toward any religion. I thought our religious discrimination was waning, but with the stimulation of a Trump executive order banning Muslims, while favoring other religions, seems to have stimulated anti-Muslim violence.

Trump is from New York. Wonder if he has ever read the inscription on our Statue Of Liberty: "Give us your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. the retched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these homeless tempest tossed to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door." This inscription no longer applies as Trump has slammed the door to those seeking American democracy and freedom.

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills

A frightened American

On Monday, Jan. 30, I witnessed an unprovoked, verbally aggressive attack on a minority citizen who was simply trying to fill his vehicle with gas. The perpetrator of this attack was an older white man who yelled obscenities and told him that Trump was going to kick him out of

the United States. The victim appeared to be a Middle Eastern man who tried to speak to the aggressive man; however, the attacker yelled, "You can't even speak English and Trump is going to kick your ass out of our country!" When the victim tried to leave, the attacker stood in front of the vehicle and wouldn't move until the station attendant finally came out.

This incident has shaken me to the core. Never could I have imagined this scene happening in the middle of the afternoon in Livonia. I wish I had had the courage to speak up. I wish I had had the nerve to stand up to the attacker and challenge his unprompted, venomous tirade. I did not. Maybe

Megan Unruh
South Lyon

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ROBERT RUSSELL GM Executive passed away January 30, 2017. Born October 17, 1927 in Omaha Nebraska to Forrest Thomas Bockemuehl and Myrtle Rosella Beebe, he served in the US Navy at the end of WW II. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Joyce McGehee Bockemuehl, a son Kenneth Forrest Bockemuehl (Marilyn), two grandchildren, Brooke Nicole Bockemuehl Martinez (Emilio) and Russell Forrest Bockemuehl (Jamie). Three great granddaughters also delighted him. Brielle and Audrey Martinez and Penelope Bockemuehl. Bob retired as Department Head of the electronics department at GM Research Laboratories. Memorials may be sent to the Bloomfield Twp. Library, 1099 Lone Pine Rd. Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 where he volunteered 2 days a week.

DAVIS

MARGARET "MAGGIE" HAYES age 74 of Livonia, passed away on Saturday, February 4, 2017. She was born to the late Jane and James Hayes on February 21, 1942. She is survived by her husband Bobby Davis, her sister Patricia Hayes, her children, Robert (Angela) Davis and Thomas (Celia) Davis, and her grandchildren Kristen (Matt) laquinta, Chelsea Davis, Corey Davis, and Hailey Davis. A Gathering will be held at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia on February, 9 at 1 p.m., as well as a Funeral Service at 4 p.m. Please share a memory at www.rgharris.com

DORIS ELIZABETH (SCHERER) Of Rochester Hills, Michigan and formerly from Cape Coral, Florida and Rochester, Pennsylvania, passed away peacefully on February 4, 2017 at the age of 92 years with family at her bedside. Doris practiced as a registered nurse both in Pennsylvania at the Rochester Hospital Operating Room and in Florida at the Fort Myers Beach Clinic. Doris was a very accomplished seamstress, artist, pianist, and avid reader. She was an active bowler and golfer and enjoyed many years of travel. Doris was a longtime member of St. Andrew Catholic Church in Cape Coral. Doris was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Edward, of 62 years. They were high school sweethearts and had eight children together. Doris is survived by her four daughters, Suellen (Barry) Casey, Sr. Carol Stenger, Nancy (Daniel) Mazzei, and Jean (Paul Turnbull) Stenger; two sons, Tom (Nancy) and Steve (Shannon) Stenger; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren residing in Michigan, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Louisiana. Doris was preceded in death by daughters, Cynthia and Paula Stenger; son-in-law, Daniel Mazzei; grandchildren, Becka and Jason Stenger; and great-granddaughter, Katie McGee. She was also preceded in death by her parents, Leonard and Freda Scherer; and two sisters, Shariene Bable and Audrey Scheidemantle. Doris will be dearly missed by her family and friends. There will be a celebration of her life with a Mass on Tuesday, February 7 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Irenaeus Catholic Church, 771 Old Perch Road, Rochester Hills, MI 48309 followed by a luncheon in the Parish Hall. Private burial to take place in Rochester, Pennsylvania. In lieu of flowers, please send memorial donations in memory of Doris to Sisters of Divine Providence, 9000 Babcock Blvd., Allison Park, PA 15101.

OBSERVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Be a Miracle League volunteer

The Miracle League in Plymouth is in need of two coaches for the 2017 season. Teams will consist of players ages 5-11. If interested, contact Shari Bilkie, shari@miracleleagueplymouth.org. Miracle League player registration ends at 4 p.m. Friday, March 10.

Ostomy monthly meeting

The Metro Detroit Ostomy group meets 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12 at St Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia. For information call 866-678-6698.

Complimentary tax prep

Cole, Newton & Duran CPAs in Plymouth is offering complimentary tax preparation to all area reservists and National Guard members called to active duty as well as regular military receiving combat pay. The office is at 1095 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 734-427-2030 to schedule an appointment.

Forgotten presidents

The Friends of the Livonia Civic Center Library will present Annette and Jim McConnell on the Forgotten Presidents on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library. The speakers will present unique trivia, key achievements and failures of the leaders we often forget or perhaps never knew in the 19th century. Annette and Jim McConnell have co-authored small historical books, newsletters and other publications. They are volunteers for the Detroit Historical Society, the Historical Society of Michigan and Friends of the Livonia Library. They have received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Historical Society of Michigan

Hayden's outreach

Hayden's Grill & Bar of Canton and Plymouth Community United Way are partnering to raise funds for community outreach programs. Hayden's will donate 15 percent of total bills back to the community. The event will run from 11 a.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 10. Guests must present a flier to donate the 15 percent back to Plymouth Community United Way. Fliers can be downloaded directly from www.plymouthunitedway.org, or shown on your mobile device. For more information, call Randi Williams at 734-453-6879, ext. 5 or email randi.williams@pcuw.org. Hayden's is at 39895 Ford Road, Canton.

Coffee hours

Wayne County Commissioner Glenn S. Anderson will host Coffee Hours in Garden City and Westland with elected officials from the state of Michigan on Monday, Feb. 13. Coffee Hour in Westland will be co-hosted with state Reps. Robert Kosowski and Jewell Jones from 9-10 a.m. at Mr. Mike's Grill, 6047 North Wayne Road. Coffee Hour in Garden City will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Michigan room at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood Street. Garden City Coffee Hour will be co-hosted with state Sen. David Knezek and state Rep. Jewell Jones.

Wine, beer tasting

The Canton Chamber of Commerce's second annual Wine & Beer Tasting is set for 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. The event features wine, beer and hors d'oeuvres compliments of Holiday Market. This event is hosted by Holiday Market along with the Canton Chamber

of Commerce and is sponsored by Beaumont and Jack Demmer Ford Inc.

Fifty percent of proceeds will benefit the LiveLikeMax Foundation, which was created after the passing of Max Pardington. The purpose is to bring awareness to the importance of healthy heart checks and to provide them free to all high school students.

Tickets may be purchased at Holiday Market for \$35 per person and \$40 at the door. This event will be held at the Summit on the Park Banquet Center, 46000 Summit Pkwy., Canton, MI. Must be 21 to attend. Sponsorship and a limited number of tickets are available. Call the Chamber office at 734-453-4040 for more information or purchase at www.cantonchamber.com.

Wine tasting fundraiser

The Friends of the Canton Public Library and Tony Sacco's will host a Wine & Craft Beer Tasting event benefiting the Friends, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22, at Tony Sacco's Coal Oven Pizza Restaurant, 1663 North Canton Center Road, Canton.

Sample red and white wines, craft beers, and enjoy an appetizer buffet. Participants must be 21 or older to attend. Each ticket costs \$25; there are a limited number of tickets available. Purchase tickets directly from Tony Sacco's.

Meet county commissioner

All residents of Wayne County are invited to come and meet Joe Barone, Wayne County Commissioner, who will speak at the Plymouth Library at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15. The library is at 223 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Plymouth Concerned Citizens is hosting the event.

Spaghetti dinner

The Plymouth VFW No. 6695 will host a spaghetti dinner 5-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, at the VFW, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Karaoke will follow at 9 p.m. in the lounge Sponsored by the VFW Aux. 4th Dist. Pool League proceeds will benefit Camp Trotter for Children, Newaygo, MI.

How to de-stress

The Citizens for Peace will welcome Counselor Judy Lipson to its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Unity of Livonia (28660 Five Mile Road). Lipson will share her tools and practices on how to remain calm, focused and relaxed despite the ups and downs we are facing and will face in 2017. She is a Licensed Professional Counselor with over 30 years of experience. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-425-0079 or go to www.citizens4peace.com

Scrapbooking

SS. Simon & Jude, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland, will host scrapbooking from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 18. The cost is \$35 for a full day, \$20 for a half day. Vendors will be on site. A light breakfast, lunch and dinner, plus snacks, will be provided. For more information, contact 734-721-4867

Yoooper pastie dinner

The Moose Lodge of Garden City will host a homemade Yoooper Pastie dinner 5-7 p.m. Feb. 18, at the Moose Lodge, 29122 Ford Road. Dinner is \$6 and includes pastie of your choice, salad and homemade cobbler. Also the Moose Lodge is taking orders for beef, chicken or vegetarian pasties that are filled with potatoes, onion, rutabaga and carrots all in a flaky crust. Prices are one for \$3.50, six for \$20 or a baker's dozen

(13) for \$40. These are made fresh and are frozen and ready for pick up after 5 p.m. Feb. 18. To order, call Kim Dowidait at 734-564-5777 or see the Moose Lodge bar staff. Orders must be placed by Feb. 13. Proceeds from this dinner will help benefit Mooseheart and Moosehaven.

'Finding Dory' shows

The Clarenceville Church will host the movie "Finding Dory" on Saturday, Feb. 18, at the church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Admission is free. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. and the movie will start at 7 p.m. Popcorn and drinks will be available. For more information or to pre-register, call 248-474-3444 or email the church at clarencevillechurch@gmail.com.

Birthday party luncheon

The Livonia Historical Commission at Greenmead Historical Park will host a Birthday Party Luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead, 20501 Newburgh, Livonia. Advance tickets only for \$20 are available at the Greenmead Office. The luncheon will include a pasta lunch, party games, cupcakes and birthday singing. Each guest is asked to bring a \$1 gift to share. Dress in your birthday best. For more information, contact 734-477-7375.

Redford chamber has scholarship apps

The Redford Chamber of Commerce now has applications available for high school seniors to apply for a scholarship. The high school senior does not have to attend a Redford school but must have been a resident of Redford for two years. You can pick up the application at the Chamber Office at 26050 Five Mile

Road, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Applications will also be available in the Counselor Offices at Thurston, Redford Union and Clarenceville High Schools. Deadline for submission of applications is March 24, 2017. Any questions, call the Redford Chamber of Commerce office at 313-535-0960.

Hopgood coffee hours

State Sen. Hoon-Yung Hopgood (D-Taylor) invites community members to join him at coffee hours to discuss state and local issues. He represents the 6th Senate District, which includes the Wayne County communities of Belleville, Brownstown Township, Flat Rock, Huron Township, Rockwood, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Taylor, Van Buren Township and Westland. The coffee hours provide opportunities for citizens to meet Hopgood and share their thoughts about current events in Lansing and the local community.

The February Coffee Hour is set for noon Monday, Feb. 13, at the September Days Senior Center, 46425 Tyler Road in Van Buren Township.

'Covering your Brother's Sins'

In light of divisive issues of this past year, Father Jerome Sanderson will preach on how Christians can think and act in a way most beneficial to all. The topic is titled "Covering Your Brother's Sins." Sanderson is a founding member of the Brotherhood of St Moses the Black, and is an Orthodox Christian priest, author, iconographer and woodcarver. The event is free and open to the public at 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at St. Innocent Orthodox Church, 23300 W. Chicago, Redford. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-634-2650.



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HALL OF FAME INDUCTION

Arnold finally getting his due for coaching career

Longtime Canton softball coach, now assistant at Churchill, to receive MHSSCA honor Friday

Tim Smith
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During a quarter-century career as head coach of Canton's varsity softball team, Jim Arnold knew how to communicate, teach and motivate.

He also won a lot of games between 1991 and 2003 — 582 to be exact. On Friday, Arnold will be inducted into the Michigan

High School Softball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

"I get a ring," Arnold said with a chuckle, slowly speaking words that are interpreted for a visitor by his wife of 17 years, Nancy.

"I think you get a plaque, too," Nancy Arnold said, in reference to Friday's Hall of Fame dinner at the Causeway Bay Hotel in Lansing.

Jim Arnold needs help speaking these days, unfortunately, because of a 2014 stroke that hinders the 67-year-old South Lyon resident's speech.

But with the help of a tablet coaching app and lifelong knowledge of the game, as well as an opportunity to join the staff of Livonia Churchill head

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Jim Arnold (left), shown with wife Nancy, is happy to be coaching again — he is an assistant at Livonia Churchill. He will be inducted Friday into the softball coaches hall of fame, honoring his longtime career at Canton (1991-2013).

COLLEGE BASEBALL

INSIDE PITCH

Indoor facility at Schoolcraft College gives baseball team a major jump on season

Tim Smith
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It was ice cold outside on the last Monday of January.

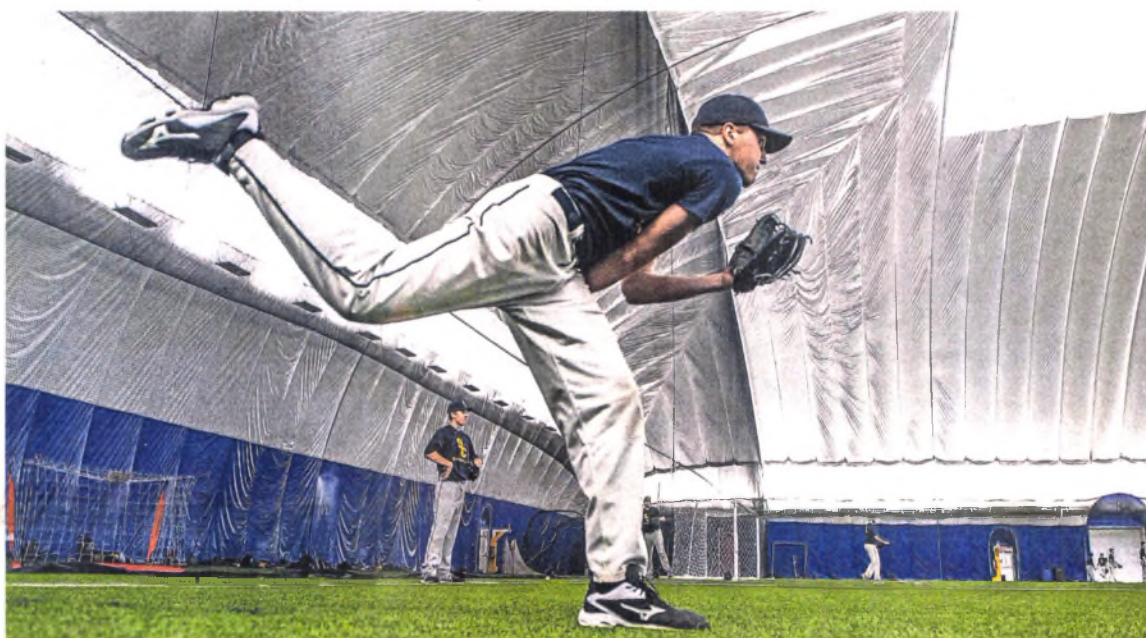
But inside Schoolcraft College's new sports dome, which rises majestically on the western edge of I-275, it was just like a perfect spring day for the Ocelots baseball team.

A fungo hit to right fielder Ben Harthun, a Northville High School alum who never played varsity baseball for the Mustangs, nestled into his glove.

Harthun then fired a seed to second baseman and Livonia Franklin product Hunter Sellers, who then completed the perfectly executed relay by throwing the ball to the plate.

Standing nearby and watching with interest was Schoolcraft head coach Rob Fay, who said having the new dome available for daily practices could be an 'X' factor as the Ocelots head to Kentucky and Tennessee later this month for a 10-game spring trip.

"Facility-wise, it's night and day," Fay said. "Last year, we were able to practice at an indoor facility (the Skillbuilder Batter's Box in Dearborn Heights). We could do ground balls there, but nothing like this.



Getting a chance to get in some long toss under the dome is Schoolcraft sophomore pitcher Christian Mercure.

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"Basically, we're able to get full team work in, every day of practice. Outfielders can see fly balls, outfielders can make throws from a distance. We can work on all our infield plays the proper distance. It's just a huge advantage.

"We can practice base-running, we can get long toss in. Everything this dome allows us to do will definitely pay off."

Fay said there are 12 stations where players can hit off the tee, as well as two batting

cages.

"Later today, we'll simulate a scrimmage with (softer) indoor balls, so guys can get used to putting the ball in play, making live plays and running the bases," Fay said. "And our pitchers will get out there and throw it, just so they can get down their reactions to balls coming off the bat."

Doesn't every junior college baseball team have something like this?

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During an Ocelots baseball scrimmage under the dome, David Chavez (left) tags Livonia Franklin alum Hunter Sellers.

CANTON INVITATIONAL

Livonia Blue eighth in tough field

Top gymnastics teams square off at competitive 'pre-state' meet

Tim Smith
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Saturday's annual Canton Gymnastics Invitational at Plymouth High School brought together the top six high school teams in Michigan.

And the performances didn't disappoint, with Farmington United nipping the Chiefs 145.525-144.900. Not far behind in the team standings were annual contenders such as Rockford (144.500) and Brighton (143.450). The top four teams received trophies.

"I call it the 'pre-state' meet," said veteran Canton head coach John Cunningham,



Jessica Weak of Livonia Blue performs on balance beam at Saturday's Canton Invitational.

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NATIONAL SIGNING DAY

Stevenson's Bos makes history

Spartans righty first baseball player to get scholarship from UMD

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Even though Dan Bos has one more season remaining with Livonia Stevenson's varsity baseball team, the senior can't help but think about what awaits him in 2017-18.

Bos is the first baseball player to sign a scholarship at University of Michigan-Dearborn, something he made official on National Signing Day.

"It will be exciting to look back in 30 years and say that I was the first signee in the history of the program," Bos said in an email to the Observer.

The right-handed pitcher, who also plays outfield for



STEVENS ON ATHLETICS

Dan Bos demonstrates his smooth pitching delivery for Livonia Stevenson during the 2016 season. He'll get to do the same at University of Michigan-Dearborn beginning in 2017-18.

legendary Spartans head coach Rick Berryman, will bring a duffel back packed

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DOMES

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No bad days

It remains to be seen how much of an impact the new digs will have on the Michigan Community College Athletic Association standings. But Fay and players such as sophomore catcher Nick Romanowski (Canton) definitely see nothing but positives.

"Never a bad day here," Romanowski said. "It's like we are practicing in the nicest facility in the state at this point, it's brand new."

"No other junior college has this and I can't imagine many other schools having it either. We're lucky and blessed to have this."

Romanowski added that the dome gives players a chance to knock off any rust and get in sync with each other.

"Last year, weren't able to throw the full distance of a baseball field and now we can do that," he said. "We'll be ready to go in the spring, ready to throw and get after it. We're scrimmaging right now, getting some live reps in. We weren't able to do that before."

"We're going to try to come right out the gate winning every game. We're going to try to be ranked after our spring trip."

Concurring was Sellers, who said everything is going smoothly under the dome — other than sometimes struggling to pick up the ball. "You lose it sometimes (in the roof), but other than that, no biggie," he said.

Sellers said being able to field, throw and hit (that day the team also scrimmaged, with pitchers throwing from about 40 feet) in a "realistic" baseball environment will yield dividends down the line.

As much of a facility improvement as the dome provides, Sellers also doesn't discount how the program is improving from a talent standpoint, too.

"It's huge, being able to have a full infield right here and a full outfield, the ground balls we're able to do," Sellers said. "Everything's realistic. Last year, we were in Batter's



Schoolcraft baseball coach Rob Fay speaks with players during a recent indoor practice.

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Box. It was a lot smaller, so we were crunched in. Now, we're able to air it out."

Nicer ring to it

Off to one side of the turf surface, which for much of the week is home base for the Michigan Wolves/Hawks elite soccer program, Schoolcraft pitchers, including Will Buraconak, fired baseballs from a distance of about 10 feet into a mesh curtain.

Fay called the exercise velocity training.

"Really, everything we're focusing on is our body work, working our body fast while keeping our head still," Fay said. "So the distance here really doesn't matter to us."

A half-hour later, Buraconak — a 6-foot-8 southpaw who graduated in 2016 from North Farmington — said the dome is something that the team can't help but benefit from as the



Getting around on a pitch during the indoor scrimmage is Schoolcraft College baseball player Michael Peplinski.

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season begins.

He also talked about how progressive programs such as Schoolcraft's could change the

perception of JUCO baseball, especially among high school players.

"I think a lot of kids, when

they hear about junior college or Schoolcraft, it just doesn't have the ring that a D-I school has," Buraconak said. "So it scares them away. They don't want to say they play baseball at Schoolcraft. When really, it's that you need more time. It helps you develop."

"The more kids realize a JUCO is a good option for playing baseball, I think a lot more kids will start coming here. Better players, too. It could become a great program."

And why not have a great place to practice, too?

NEXT UP: Schoolcraft will bus Feb. 24 to Kentucky and Tennessee and get in games against Volunteer State Community College, Parkland Community College (ranked No. 7 in NJCAA D-II) and Union College, as well as Hiwassee College.

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GYMNASTS

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whose team literally was one slip from catching or surpassing Farmington United at the top of the 18-team field. "We had seen Rockford, they beat us when we were at the Rockford Invitational. But we got ahead of them. We got ahead of Brighton and Howell, really good scoring teams."

For those who couldn't get to Plymouth's gym, don't fret. Finals (both for team and individual) are slated to take place March 10-11.

Some of the teams who competed Saturday also will go to Plymouth for team and individual regionals (March 3-4) although Farmington United will look to advance at the Walled Lake Central-hosted regional.

"Farmington's been the strongest all year," Cunningham said. "Actually we were one dismount away from beating them today on balance beam (36.025-to-35.450)."

"One of my girls missed her foot and fell, slipped, so she didn't get credit for a dismount and that's 6/10ths. That's what they beat us by. We had a really good meet."

On the calendar

Farmington United, comprised of athletes from Farmington and North Farmington high schools, now looks to stay sharp for the next month and earn a return ticket to Plymouth.

"It gives us confidence," Farmington United head coach Jeff Dwyer said. "We've had a good year, I think this team has surprised me more than other teams. I didn't think we'd be doing this."

"We won our last invite, we won this. But I know some of these teams aren't going away. So I just look at it as another dual meet. I'm real happy. The girls work hard and we came out on the good end of it today."

Dwyer smiled when asked whether winning the Canton Invitational would give his team an added boost entering the stretch drive.

"I know Canton's not going away, I know Rockford's not going away," Dwyer said. "But it's a confidence builder. I'm not going to deny that."



One of Livonia Red's top performers Saturday was Mikaela Hille, shown doing her balance beam routine.

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Other teams in the top 10 included Northville (fifth, 141.550), Plymouth (sixth, 141.225), Howell (seventh, 141.100), Livonia Blue (eighth, 140.275), Forest Hills and Grand Lodge (tied for ninth, 139.550).

Top performers

The 140 mark often is a benchmark for teams to advance from regionals to state finals.

Spearheading Farmington United to victory were Jacquelyn Farquhar and Elisa Bills, who finished 1-2 in Division 2 all-around with respective tallies of 37.225 and 36.825.

Farquhar also was individual champion on balance beam (36.025).

"Elisa and I have been 1-2 for the last three meets and our other teammate (Kacey Noseworthy) has been the third," Farquhar said. "She (Noseworthy) couldn't compete in everything today, because she was injured."

"But it's really cool to see all

our hard work pay off, and to be out there with one of my best friends."

Noseworthy did post a 9.125 on vault and a 8.9 on uneven parallel bars (seventh and eighth, respectively, both in D2).

According to Farquhar, Saturday's success bodes well for the team to continue doing well at regionals and states. Moreover, the team does not get fazed by who the other teams might be — even if it could prove to be a preview for the state meet.

"We all get really nervous, but when it's time to compete we just know we practiced really hard in the gym and we know what to do," Farquhar added. "So we just run with it and compete and do what we know."

"I think we're going to do really well at states. We're going to just doing what we're doing because it's working so far. Today, my best score was on floor (9.550) but I think I did really good on beam today."

Measuring stick

Livonia Blue head coach Lisa Broomfield said her team was hampered by injuries and illness on Saturday.

But led by Jessica Weak (fifth in Division 2 all-around with 36.150 and tied for third in D2 floor exercise with a 9.675), the team showed it should be reckoned with when regionals come around.

That the high-stakes tournaments will once again be at Plymouth High School is something that should benefit Weak and her teammates, Broomfield said.

"It's helpful to get on the equipment, it's helpful to be in this atmosphere," Broomfield said. "It shows us where we stand."

Broomfield, who noted that Farmington will not be at the Plymouth regional, said the Canton Invitational gave her team a good look at what to expect moving forward.

"Farmington's not in our region," she said. "So we're looking at Plymouth, Canton and Northville who are in our region, to come out strong against them."

Livonia Blue senior co-captain Colleen Malkowski emphasized that the team has a good idea what to expect at regionals and states. Of course, the team knows from past experience, too, having qualified last season.

"I think it just gives us a good look and opportunity of what regionals and states is going to be like," Malkowski said. "Our region is pretty tough, so I think everyone has a fair chance of going to states from regionals."

Chief outlook

Canton's Victoria Faber — who won D1 bars with a score of 9.650 — pointed to an excellent team effort on bars (the Chiefs finished first overall in that event with a 36.100 score) as a highlight of the day.

"I was really happy with all the performances on bars," Faber said. "We really came together as a team to do that. And we had a good meet overall. Could have done better on beam as a team, but we pulled through."

Registering an 8.850 on bars was Zoe Graves, with Katie Dickson and Kelsea Kernosek each tallying 8.8 scores.

"We were strong on bars,"

Cunningham said. "We had a 36.1 on bars, which is envious of almost every team. If we can average nines on bars, that's terrific."

And Cunningham said it doesn't hurt his team that the regionals and states will be right back at Plymouth — not to mention there will be time for other standouts such as Jana Hilditch to be fully recovered from injuries.

"Jana Hilditch was out with a broken toe," he said. "Victoria's still not working all-around because of her ankle. We've got lots of steps that can be taken to make us better."

Top-10 showings

There were other individual standouts, including the following:

D1 vault: second, Kernosek (Canton), 9.375; fourth, Emily Caragay (Plymouth), 9.325; fifth, Erin McCallum (Northville), 9.250; eighth, Hilditch (Canton), 8.925; ninth, Mackenzie Willson (Northville), 8.900.

D2 vault: fourth, J. Farquhar (Farm. United), 9.350; fifth (tied), Bills (Farm. United) and Weak (Liv. Blue), 9.150; seventh, Noseworthy (Farm. United), 9.125; ninth (tied), Mikaela Hille (Liv. Red) and Haden Florn (Liv. Blue), 9.000.

D1 bars: first, Faber (Canton), 9.650; third, Caragay (Plymouth), 9.500; sixth (tied), McCallum (Northville) and Graves (Canton), 8.850; eighth (tied), Kernosek (Canton), Dickson (Canton) and Hannah Bracken (Brighton), 8.800.

D2 bars: fourth (tied), Bills (Farm. United) and Afton LaFrance (Grand Lodge), 9.000; seventh, Noseworthy (Farm. United), 8.900; eighth, J. Farquhar (Farm. United), 8.825; ninth, Weak (Liv. Blue), 8.800; 10th (tied) Hille (Liv. Red) and Maddie Vernon (Brighton), 8.600.

D1 beam: first, Paige Sanders (Plymouth), 9.575; eighth, Kernosek (Canton), 9.125.

D2 beam: first, J. Farquhar (Farm. United), 9.500; second, Rachel Socha (Canton), 9.375; fourth (tied), Riley Fisher (Salem) and Annika Wang (Canton), 9.025; sixth, Bills (Farm. United), 9.000; seventh (tied), Tori Silvester (Plymouth) and Reagan Ammon (Rockford), 8.925; ninth (tied), Cloe Longeway (Salem), Ava Farquhar (Farm. United), Sarah Mossett (Brighton), 8.900.

D1 floor: third, Dickson (Canton), 9.625; fourth (tied), Sanders (Plymouth) and Carly Coughlin (Rockford), 9.575; seventh (tied), Faber (Canton) and Madison Varish (Troy Avondale), 9.400; ninth (tied), Olivia Dillon (Liv. Blue) and Hilditch (Canton), 9.375.

D2 floor: second, Emily Stecivic (Farm. United), 9.700; third (tied), Bills (Farm. United) and Weak (Liv. Blue), 9.675; sixth, J. Farquhar (Farm. United), 9.550; eighth, Fisher (Salem), 9.475.

D1 all-around: fourth, Caragay (Plymouth), 36.650; sixth, McCallum (Northville), 36.350; ninth, Dillon (Liv. Red), 34.675; 10th, Dickson (Canton), 34.650.

D2 all-around: first, J. Farquhar (Farm. United), 37.225; second, Bills (Farm. United), 36.825; fifth, Weak (Liv. Blue), 36.150; ninth, Fisher (Salem), 35.100; 10th, Hille (Liv. Red), 35.025.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Hot-shooting Novi clinches division

Wildcats come out red hot and defeat Stevenson, 89-80

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Jiovanni Miles and his Novi teammates had a couple big reasons for wanting to come out Tuesday and get a boys basketball win over host Livonia Stevenson.

The main reason was for the Wildcats to clinch the KLAA Central Division, although almost as important was getting the big W at Stevenson — where Novi head coach Brandon Sinawi spent a decade coaching.

Novi hit the floor running and scoring, building a quick 12-6 lead and ultimately rolling to an entertaining 89-80 victory over the second-place Spartans. That gave the Wildcats a 9-0 mark in the division (12-4 over-

all) and sealed the deal on the division title.

The defeat dropped Stevenson's record to 12-3 overall and 6-3 in the KLAA South.

"We just came out, did what he had to do," said Miles, a sophomore guard who plays with the savvy of a senior. "Made sure we got the win so we could clinch the division, and we just played as a team."

Miles led all scorers with 27 points, sparking an attack that outgunned the potent offense of the Spartans, which was led by outside shooters Chris Tanderys (five treys, accounting for 15 of his 17 points) and Ian Knoph (three triples, 16 points).

Also coming up big for Novi was junior guard Tendon Hankerson, with 26 points. Chipping in with 17 and 11 points, respectively, were senior forward Alec Begeris and junior guard Traveon Maddox Jr.

Victorious return

"We knew it was going to be a high-scoring game, they can

score the basketball," Sinawi said. "So for us, our focus was to win it tonight, so that gives us no pressure on Friday for our rivalry game against Northville. It gives us a chance to go in there and have some fun."

"To be at 9-0 in the division is great, we have a lot more to accomplish. ... I coached in here for 10 years (at Stevenson), so it's nice to come in here and win it with our guys."

Sinawi also praised the all-around effort turned in by Miles, who scored 14 points in the first half to help Novi go up 39-29 at the break.

"If you would have seen him (Miles) in the locker room he was gassed," Sinawi added. "He gave it everything he had in that first half. We kind of had to help him to the locker room."

"He wanted this one so bad." Stevenson head coach Kareem Smart lamented not being able to put a successful defensive roadblock against the high-flying Wildcats.

"We could not stop them for

anything," Smart said. "They had everything going, inside, outside and even the free-throw line. I think they were 22 for 26 from the free-throw line."

Tough to watch

Smart gave props to the Wildcats, however.

"You never want to see them celebrate on your floor, but that's a good team over there," Smart said. "They're coached really well by Brandon Sinawi and Ricco (Rowry)."

"Hats off to them. But we got to keep pushing and grinding and maybe we see them in the KLAA tournament."

In the third quarter, which began with the Wildcats up 39-29, both teams each connected on four 3-balls in a fast and frenetic frame.

The back-and-forth began just 10 seconds into the quarter, when Stevenson's Jeremiah Eason (eight points) buried a trey from the right corner.

Before one minute had elapsed in the quarter, Begeris

and Stevenson's Tanderys found the mark from beyond the three-point arc.

And so it went, with the Spartans getting to within 44-38 on another Tanderys triple, but never getting any closer.

"It was like practice for us, that's what it felt like, because we normally don't shoot like that," Miles said. "But we just had to step up and make big shots."

Smart, meanwhile, said Tanderys "had a great game tonight ... and Ian (Knoph) down the stretch played well."

But Stevenson just could never get over the hump, always trailing by six-to-10 points during the second half.

"When I was open they were feeding me the ball so that's always nice," Tanderys said. "My coaches trusted me, when I have a little space I have the green light. But whenever we scored they scored right back. We had some hands in their faces ... and they were still making shots."



Family members have rallied around South Lyon Unified assistant coach Bob Crosby, who is battling pancreatic cancer.

JOSEPH LEAHY

BOYS SWIMMING

Stevenson reigns in 'Purple Out'

Dual meet held to support assistant coach Crosby

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Although the South Lyon Unified boys swimming and diving team fell Feb. 2 in a KLAA Central Division dual meet to host Livonia Stevenson, 115-71, assistant coach Bob Crosby had to have a big smile on his face.

The two teams staged "Purple Out" in support of Crosby, who is battling pancreatic cancer. Both teams sold and wore purple swim caps to raise awareness, with proceeds going to the SLU Swim & Dive Relay for Life team.

Crosby's grandson Parker Wasielewski was instrumental in the Stevenson victory, figuring in three first-place finishes as the Spartans improved to 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the KLAA Central.

Wasielewski captured the 100-yard butterfly (54.66) and 100 backstroke (55.78), while also teaming with Adam Goeddeke, Connor Beck and Luke Santi for a victory in the 400

freestyle relay (3:24.82). Other individual double winners for the Spartans included Goeddeke, 50 freestyle (22.93) and 100 freestyle (50.42); and Benjamin Rojewski, 200 freestyle (1:49.88) and 500 freestyle (5:00.74).

Stevenson's 200 freestyle relay team of Goeddeke, Santi, Rojewski, Beck also placed first (1:33.95).

South Lyon (3-4, 1-3) got first-place finishes from Christian Etnyre, 200 individual medley (2:06.88); Jack LaFevre, 1-meter diving (189.00 points); and Brandon Bell, 100 breaststroke (1:04.67).

SLU also captured the 200 medley relay as Logan Boals, Bell, Max Kempisty and Etnyre were clocked in 1:41.53.

The "Purple Out" was organized by Whitney Wasielewski, Crosby's daughter and the mother of Parker Wasielewski.

"Thank you to everyone from both Stevenson and South Lyon swim teams who came out and supported my dad tonight, as we raised awareness for pancreatic cancer," Whitney Wasielewski said. "The continued love and support mean more than words

can express."

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200-yard medley relay: 1. South Lyon (Logan Boals, Brandon Bell, Max Kempisty, Christian Etnyre), 1:41.53; 2. Stevenson (Parker Wasielewski, Nolan O'Dowd, Benjamin LaPorte, Gabe Curtis), 1:43.31; 3. South Lyon (Riley Vaughn, Max Topping, Luke Campbell, Kellen Weeks), 1:52.06
200 freestyle: 1. Benjamin Rojewski (LS), 1:49.88; 2. Kempisty (SLU), 1:50.04; 3. Luke Santi (LS), 1:54.27
200 individual medley: 1. Etnyre (SLU), 2:06.88; 2. LaPorte (LS), 2:10.99; 3. O'Dowd (LS), 2:11.04
50 freestyle: 1. Adam Goeddeke (LS), 22.93; 2. Connor Beck (LS), 23.63; 3. Bell (SLU), 23.79
1-meter diving: 1. Jack Lefevre (SLU), 189.00 points; 2. Rodney Daliege (SLU), 131.85; 3. Jacob Hall (LS), 126.98
100 butterfly: 1. Wasielewski (LS), 54.66; 2. Kempisty (SLU), 55.00; 3. Santi (LS), 58.88
100 freestyle: 1. Goeddeke (LS), 50.42; 2. Etnyre (SLU), 51.21; 3. Beck (LS), 52.90
500 freestyle: 1. Rojewski (LS), 5:00.74; 2. LaPorte (LS), 5:14.16; 3. Zack Bouzas (LS), 5:36.73
200 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Goeddeke, Santi, Rojewski, Beck), 1:33.95; 2. Stevenson (Bryce Reinhart, Bouzas, O'Dowd, Joey Ferracollo), 1:42.32; 3. South Lyon (Campbell, Weeks, Jackson Southwell, Preston Healy), 1:42.76
100 backstroke: 1. Wasielewski (LS), 55.78; 2. Boals (SLU), 57.66; 3. Bryan Reppenhausen (LS), 58.06
100 breaststroke: 1. Bell (SLU), 1:04.67; 2. O'Dowd (LS), 1:04.81; 3. Hans Anderson (LS), 1:06.11
400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Goeddeke, Beck, Santi, Wasielewski), 3:24.82; 2. South Lyon (Kempisty, Etnyre, Boals, Bell), 3:27.45; 3. Stevenson (LaPorte, Curtis, Reppenhausen, Rojewski), 3:38.65
Dual meet records: Stevenson, 4-1 overall, 2-1 KLAA Central Division, South Lyon, 3-4 overall, 1-3 KLAA Central.

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PREP HOOPS ROUNDUP

Canton seniors best Chargers, 50-47

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Canton made the most of senior night Tuesday, with plenty of contributors in a 50-47 varsity girls basketball win over visiting Livonia Churchill.

The Chiefs were led by Erin Hult and Samantha Mattern (12 points each), with Madison Wolfbauer tallying eight and Marissa Templeton, Brianna Finn and Shanya Butler each scoring five points. All seven are seniors.

For Livonia Churchill, Annie Yost and Shae Smith scored 16 and 12 points, respectively. Adding six for the Chargers was Maria Targosz.

"Samantha Mattern played big for us all night (six rebounds along with her 12 points)," Canton coach Rob Heitmeyer said. "And Marissa Templeton scored five timely points in the third quarter."

Canton stepped up to the free-throw line a season-high 23 times, indicating the team did a good job of getting to the basket.

"I am very proud of our seniors and the successes they have worked hard to achieve during their basketball careers at Canton," said Heitmeyer, whose team improved to 12-3 overall and 8-1 in the KLAA South Division.

The Chargers fell to 5-10 overall and 3-6 in the KLAA South.

PLYMOUTH 56, JOHN GLENN 50: A 22-point effort by Chantal LeDoux spearheaded the Wildcats, who improved to 7-8 overall and 6-3 in the KLAA South.

Plymouth broke a 23-23 halftime tie with a 15-7 surge in the third.

"We played with great energy and cashed in on some big plays to push us into a comfortable lead," Wildcats coach Ryan Ballard said.

Chipping in with nine points each were Alexa Ebeling and Sydney McCaig.

For John Glenn (4-11, 2-7), Sharon Woodard (18 points), Carley Loving (13 points) and Jasmine Edwards (11 points) all reached double figures.

NOVI 52, STEVENSON 42: Despite 11 points and 11 rebounds from Grace Lamerson and nine points from Diane Senkowski, visiting Livonia Stevenson fell short against the Wildcats.

Ellie McCay led Novi (12-3, 7-2 in the KLAA Central) with

19 points. The Spartans' record dipped to 8-7 and 4-5.

"We played them hard and it came down to the wire again," Stevenson coach Karen Anger said.

ROMULUS 47, GARDEN CITY 35: Kayley Hower and Alicia Ascencio each scored eight points for the host Cougars, but their efforts were not enough.

Garden City fell to 6-9 on the season.

WARRIORS WIN TWO: Lutheran Westland defeated Canton Prep 54-40 Monday and then followed up with Tuesday's 58-3 shellacking of Macomb to improve to 13-3 overall.

In the win over Canton Prep, a 21-point night by Taylor Jones sparked the win. Helping the cause were Rachel Reddeman (12 points), Faith Mcloed and Emilie Fremder (seven each).

Jones scored 20 more in the Tuesday win, with Mcloed and Reddeman each collecting eight points and Yvonne Rilett seven.

Boys basketball

JOHN GLENN 79, PLYMOUTH 63: In a KLAA South Division matchup at Plymouth, Joe Moon IV scored 26 points to spark the Rockets (13-1, 8-1).

Also in double figures for the Rockets were Dajon Parker (16 points), Christian Agnew (14 points) and Khalil Wright (11 points).

Plymouth (7-8, 4-5) was led by Anthony Crump's 22 points, with Tara Woody and Connor Bush chipping in with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

WAYNE 51, FRANKLIN 45: On Tuesday at Livonia Franklin, the Zebras eked out a hard-fought win over their KLAA South rivals.

Scoring 20 points for Wayne Memorial (12-3, 8-1) was Rashad Williams, with Isaiah Lewis (nine points) and Keion Epps (eight points) contributing.

The Patriots (5-10, 1-8) were led by Mark Mettief's 23 points, including three triples. Keyon Brown added nine points.

THURSTON 72, ANNAPOLIS 57: Four players scored in double figures Tuesday as Redford Thurston (6-8) pulled away in the second half for a 72-57 Western Wayne Athletic Association cross-over boys basketball victory over host Dearborn Heights Annapolis (8-5).

Karlos Berry led the way with 16 points, while Kevin Newell and Malik Hill each added 13 for the victorious Eagles, who outscored the Cougars 38-25 in the second half after leading 34-32 at intermission. Demetrius Dowd also added 11 for Thurston.

"I thought we played very well tonight," Thurston coach Brian Bates said. "The kids executed flawlessly on both sides of the ball. I'm very proud of these young men."

DEARBORN 51, RU 44: Youseph Saad led a balanced scoring attack with 12 points Tuesday night as Dearborn (9-4, 5-2) came on late to earn a 51-44 WWAC Red Division victory over host Redford Union (8-6, 4-3).

Kasson Beydoun and Mahdi Hamade added 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Pioneers, who rallied from a 38-36 deficit after three quarters by outscoring the turnover-plagued Panthers, 15-6, in the fourth.

Christian Montgomery and Jacob Gagnon led RU with 10 and nine points, respectively.

"We had the lead with two minutes to go," RU coach Randall Taylor said. "Turnovers were the story of the night. Every time we turned it over they made us pay. We did not value the basketball and it cost us."

RU was 4 of 8 from the foul line, while Dearborn was 3-of-8.

Staff writer Brad Emmons contributed to this report.

BOS

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with accomplishments to UMD. And that's not even considering what he might be able to achieve during the 2017 high school season.

Just a few of those career highlights to date include being part of two district and Livonia city championship teams and earning Kensington Lakes Activities Association scholar-athlete honors.

During the 2016 season, he

compiled a 4-3 record with an impressive 2.05 earned-run average.

With the Wolves, Bos probably will focus on pitching. Another major plus in his decision to sign with UMD was being able to earn a top-notch degree. The son of Debbie and Brad Bos of Livonia will pursue a degree in engineering.

"I was considering many colleges," Bos said. "The deciding factor at UMD was the great academics and the ability to get a degree from the University of Michigan."

"The ability to play baseball

was also great."

Bos said he can't wait to see what unfolds during his college career. But he also is enthusiastic about his final season with the Spartans and credits Berryman and other coaches for helping his development.

"There are too many (influential coaches) to name but a lot of coaches helped me develop from the time that I was just nine years old until now and I thank all of them for that," Bos concluded.

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STEVENSON ATHLETICS

Livonia Stevenson pitcher Dan Bos (seated, center) is all smiles about signing to play baseball at University of Michigan-Dearborn. Also seated in the front row are Matt Cunningham (left), the new baseball coach at UMD and Stevenson baseball coach Rick Berryman. Standing (from left) are Glenn Scala, Debbie Bos and Brad Bos.

BOYS WRESTLING

Clarenceville third in WWAC tourney

RU fifth, Garden City seventh out of 12 teams at Belleville

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Livonia Clarenceville earned one individual title to go along with three runner-up finishes en route to a third-place showing in Saturday's Western Wayne Athletic Conference wrestling tournament at Belleville.

Dearborn Fordson captured the team title with 211.5 points, while the host Tigers were runner-up with 188.

Rounding out the 12-school field was Clarenceville (156.5 points), Dearborn Heights Annapolis (144.5), Redford Union (121), Dearborn Edsel Ford (120.5), Garden City (69), Dearborn (53), Dearborn Heights Crestwood (51.5), Redford Thurston (12), Dearborn Heights Annapolis (11) and Romulus (5).

Clarenceville, which captured the WWAC Red Division dual meet title with a 5-0 record, got a first-place finish from 171-pounder David Means.

Adding seconds for the



Clarenceville's wrestling team took third in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference tourney and posted a 5-0 record in the Red Division.

SUBMITTED

Trojans were Justin Field (125), Dylak Hunter (135) and Greg Lutz (145).

Other Clarenceville medal winners included Jacob Weiss (119) and Max Woodcock (189), third; Jonathan Sanchez (112) and John McNamara (215), fourth; Zack Richards (160), fifth; and Joseph Sanchez (130), sixth.

The Trojans will take a 22-12 record into a first-round MHSAA Division 3 team district tourney matchup 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9 at Clawson where they will face Madison Heights Bishop Foley. The winner will face host Clawson, which received a first-round bye, in the finals.

RU pair first

The Panthers were led by Larry Elliot, who improved to 36-0 by winning the 130-pound weight class. Isaac Grant also took the 215 title to improve to 28-1 avenging his only loss of the year in the finals against Fordson.

Meanwhile, Taz-Don Moore

was runner-up at 152, while Kenny Vadnais placed third at 145.

RU will compete Wednesday in the Division 2 team district at Farmington before heading to the individual district Saturday at Warren Fitzgerald.

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ARNOLD

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coach Steve Gentilia, Arnold is able to stay in the game.

He is beginning his second season helping Gentilia, who brought him on board to be an assistant coach following the stroke.

Softball language

Arnold wandered purposefully around the practice gym at Churchill, where four players at a time can get in swings off a tee. He observes, gives knowing nods or thumbs-up signals. When something needs fixing, he'll frown a little bit.

"We found a way to work through it," Gentilia said, talking about Arnold's ability to still get through to players. "We went to some hand signals that were pretty basic for girls to understand what he was trying to get across if they couldn't understand him.

"But as the (2016 Churchill) season went on, they really learned to understand some of his speech. The more and more you talk to him, the more you can tell what he's trying to say." Gentilia said he has known Arnold since the early 2000s and always admired his coaching style and personal demeanor.

"I had a little bit of a relationship with him when I was coaching with Al (White) at Madonna, recruiting girls and stuff," said Gentilia, a coach with the Crusaders in 2001-10. "I knew who he was. We kind of have the same styles of coaching. I heard he was available, contacted him and we spoke, sat down.

"It was a good fit for everybody, even with his stroke and everything. The softball kind of takes that barrier away. We can communicate differently, just a look and we know what each other is saying."

Full marks

Nominating Arnold for the MHSSCA honor was Milan High School baseball coach Adam Gilles.

He wrote that Arnold coached him in Little League and that he became lifelong friends with Arnold's son.

"When I became varsity baseball coach at Milan High School in 2002," Gilles wrote in his nomination of Arnold, "(he) was one of the first people I called and he helped me so much with all the responsibilities that comes with being a varsity coach."

Gilles described Arnold as a "tough, hard-headed coach who knew how to get the most out of his girls. This allowed many girls to go on to play college softball. More importantly (are) the 21 all-state academic players in which he was very proud of."

That career of achievement with the Chiefs, which included 10 division and seven conference championships, plus 11 district titles and six regional crowns (the last in 2013, when Canton went 28-5), came to an unexpected halt when administrators decided to let him go.

"His contract was not renewed," Nancy Arnold said. The softball coaches association green-lighted the nomination, enabling Arnold to join Garden City coach Barry Patterson as inductees from Oberverland schools.

"(The nomination) goes in front of a board and they select two or three people," Gentilia said. "It's a very prestigious list of coaches. The only (other) coach locally is Barry Patterson."

Chance to help

Gentilia asked Arnold to join his staff in 2014, but then the stroke happened. Two years later, with encouragement from Nancy at the forefront, Arnold was convinced to return to the sport.

"(Arnold) was hesitant at first because of the speech thing; that can be a deterrent," Nancy said. "But I just said we have to at least talk about this. And so we had the meeting (in early 2016) and Steve was adamant that he thought he could make this work and that his speech wouldn't be an issue."

"There are other ways (he) can teach these girls what they need to know. Credit to (Gentilia) — he was willing to put himself out there."

Nancy Arnold looked at her husband's eyes as he tried to answer what it meant to get the chance at Churchill.

"It's great, it means a lot," she said. "(The Chargers) treat him with respect, they welcomed him, they listened to him and I think it's been a positive interaction from both sides."

As for Arnold's speech, it is slowly coming along. But there is no way to know whether he'll ever get to someday enjoy an argument with an umpire.

"They don't give a prognosis, because every stroke patient is different," she said. "I think it's kind of a blessing and frustrating all at the same time."

"Is his speech improving? Yes, it has, since the stroke. It's very slow in its increments, so there'll be a little bit of improvement and then we might have a long plateau."

Honor overdue
The telltale sense of humor hasn't changed.

Nancy helped him answer that he's 67 years old, but the longtime coach had no trouble laughing and blurring out to her that "you're 29."

According to Gentilia, it's been all good as far as how much Arnold is helping to provide instruction and encouragement to youngsters.

"It didn't interfere with his ability to coach at all," Gentilia said. "His fire that he had when he coached at Canton is still there. His competitive spirit is still there."

"He's still Jim Arnold. He's still a great coach and he has a lot to offer us. That was one of the biggest reasons I reached out to him, to say, 'Hey, we could use you. You always have something to give.'"

There is another positive to come out of the return of Arnold.

"(The players) see him dealing with it (the speech impairment) and battling through it," Gentilia said. "It's a good thing for them to see somebody going through this, 'Hey, life isn't over. We can still overcome this, fight through it.'"

"It's a good thing for them to see on a daily basis."

After Friday, they'll be dealing with a Hall of Fame coach.

"He's someone who is very deserving of what he's getting," Gentilia said. "This is long overdue, in my opinion."

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PREP BOWLING

Redford Union takes down Annapolis

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Trevor Kerkhof rolled games of 246 and 205 to lift the host Redford Union boys bowling team to a 21-9 Western Wayne Athletic Conference victory over Dearborn Heights Annapolis at Redford's Mayflower Lanes.

Kyle Keating added a 220 for the Panthers, who improved to 9-2 in WWAC matches.

RU captured the first Baker game, 190-168, before the Cougars won the second, 266-180. The Panthers then put it away by winning both regular games, 959-867 and 905-793.

Meanwhile, the RU girls lost a hotly contested conference match to Annapolis, 16-14, at Mayflower Lanes.

Annapolis won the first two Baker games, 134-126 and 140-130, along with the first

regular game, 754-743. RU won the second regular game, 684-552, but came up short on total pins.

Alissa Elliott (171) and Brianna Clapham (168) posted high games for RU, which slipped to 6-4-1 in the WWAC.

From 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at Mayflower Lanes, the RU boys and girls bowling program will stage a fundraiser at Mayflower Lanes.

Included in the \$20 cost, which can be paid at the door, are two hours of bowling (including shoe rental), two slices of pizza and soda. Door prizes will also be raffled off.

The Panthers, coached by Roy Biggs and David Battistelli, return to WWAC action at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Allen Park's Thunderbowl Lanes to face Romulus.

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PREP WRESTLING

Catholic Central earns 23rd straight league title

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Novi Detroit Catholic Central boasted nine individual champions while earning its 23rd straight Catholic League wrestling title Friday at home.

The Shamrocks scored 259 points, with Orchard Lake St. Mary's (129), Warren De La Salle (121), University of Detroit Jesuit (77) and Madison Heights Bishop Foley (77) rounding out the top five.

The Shamrocks' Brody Burke came from behind to avenge a loss earlier in the year and knock off top seed Caleb Edmond of St. Mary's, 8-6, for the 152-pound title.

Other individual champions for CC included Danny Rehfeldt (103), David Rastigue (125), Kale Kazzyak (130), Chase Moscovic (140), Jack Chevalier (145), Easton Turner (171), Connor Curnutte (189) and Kellen Adler (285).

Logan Sanom and Dillon Dejong both placed second, while Jacob Bisdorf, Matt Anderson and Phil Calhoun each placed third.

Eagles KLAA champ

In Saturday's Kensington Lakes Activities Association individual tournament at Howell, Hartland came away with four winners to repeat as team champion by edging KLAA dual meet champ Westland John Glenn, 254-248.5.

The Eagles got wins from Tanner Culver (140), Reece

Hughes (145), Joey Livingston (160) and Andrew Spisz (189).

KLAA WRESTLING TOURNAMENT RESULTS Feb. 4 at Howell

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Hartland, 254 points; 2. Westland John Glenn, 248.5; 3. Brighton, 208.5; 4. Walled Lake Central, 193.5; 5. Grand Blanc, 143; 6. Livonia Franklin, 129.5; 7. Waterford Kettering, 105; 8. Wayne Memorial, 85.5; 9. South Lyon, 79; 10. White Lake Lakeland, 83; 14. Novi, 56; 18. Northville, 38.5; 20. Milford, 36.5; 22. South Lyon East, 33.5 (24 schools).

INDIVIDUAL FINALS

103 pounds: Brody Kemper (GB) d. Mark Brado (WK), 9-7.

112: Kyle Borthwell (WJG) d. Corey Cavanaugh (Hartland), 6-4; **7th place:** Chris Silva (Novi) d. Adam Lewes (Nville), 5-2.

119: Mike Mars (WJG) won by major dec. over Kyle Kantola (Hartland), 9-1.

125: Isaac Lefler (WJG) d. Steve Durbin (GB), 7-5; **3rd place:** Nick Daniels (Wayne) won by injury default over Nolan Klapek (Lakeland).

130: Warren Stanfield II (WLC) won by major dec. over Max Katsiroukas (Mctt), 9-2; **7th:** Matt George (Novi) d. Akash Rai (Salem), 11-6.

135: Nick Freeman (WLC) d. Anthony Gibson (WJG), 5-1.

140: Tanner Culver (Hartland) pinned Lee Grabowski (Brighton), 4:37; **5th place:** Conrad Landis (Nville) d. Ferman Garcia (WJG), 6-5; **7th:** Zach Dehnke (Canton) d. Ryan Heur (Novi), 5-4 (overtime).

145: Reece Hughes (Hartland) p. John Siemasz (WJG), 1:24; **5th:** Luke Evangelista (SLE) p. Allen Martin (Kettering), 0:51; **7th:** Tanner Bryan (WLC) won by major dec. over Zach Parent (SLE), 9-1.

152: Nathan Atienza (LF) p. River Shettler (Hartland), 1:14; **7th:** Lincoln Cleary (Novi) won by injury default over Taj Taylor (Salem).

160: Joey Livingston (Hartland) d. Genaro Accerano (WJG), 4:1; **5th:** Jack Ireton (Brighton) p. Dawson Moll (SL), 2:19.

171: Jake Soop (Brighton) p. Chase Kersten (WJG), 4:1; **7th:** Corey Grassmeyer (Novi) p. Drake Lockhard (SLE), 3:13.

189: Andrew Spisz (Hartland) p. Nick Onwenu (WLC), 1:48; **3rd:** Brandon Buchler (SL) won by injury default over Donald Moss (GB), 0:22; **5th:** Tony Cavotta (SLE) d. Logan Kozarian (Howell), 11-7.

215: Manee Willie (LF) d. JaWuan Peete (WJG), 3-1; **5th:** Justin Fadler (SL) d. Brandon Egres (Kettering), 5-2.

285: Anthony Calloway (Wayne) d. Devin Visnaw (LF), 7-1; **5th:** Stone Ruffin (SL) p. Quentin Logan (Mctt), 1:58; **7th:** Ryan Allen (Lakeland) p. David Dunville (Hartland), 4:15.

PREP WRESTLING

Rockets soar to KLAA championship

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Westland John Glenn's varsity boys wrestling team won the KLAA championship Feb. 1, pouncing on Novi 58-12 and Walled Lake Central 42-32.

The Rockets (24-6 overall, 5-0) took care of the Vikings in the association championship matchup after having rolled to a lopsided win over the KLAA Central Division champion Wildcats.

John Glenn, the champion in the KLAA South, swept to

wins in all weight classes except three contests against Novi, with pins registered by two-time state champion Mike Mars (119), Shawn Brown (125), John Siemasz (152), Ja-waun Peete (215) and Brandon Carreathers (285).

That advanced the Rockets to the association final, which was more competitive.

Victorious for head coach Bill Polk's team against WLC were scored via pins by Chase Kersten (171), Peete (215), Carreathers (285), Caleb Mee-kins (119), Mars (125) and An-

thony Gibson (135).

John Glenn also added some important points via a technical fall at 152, with Siemasz defeating Liam Kinjorski 15-0.

The Rockets were scheduled to wrestle Wednesday in a Division 1 team district at Wayne Memorial. They have a first-round bye and will square off against the winner of the Wayne-Belleville matchup.

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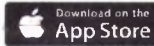
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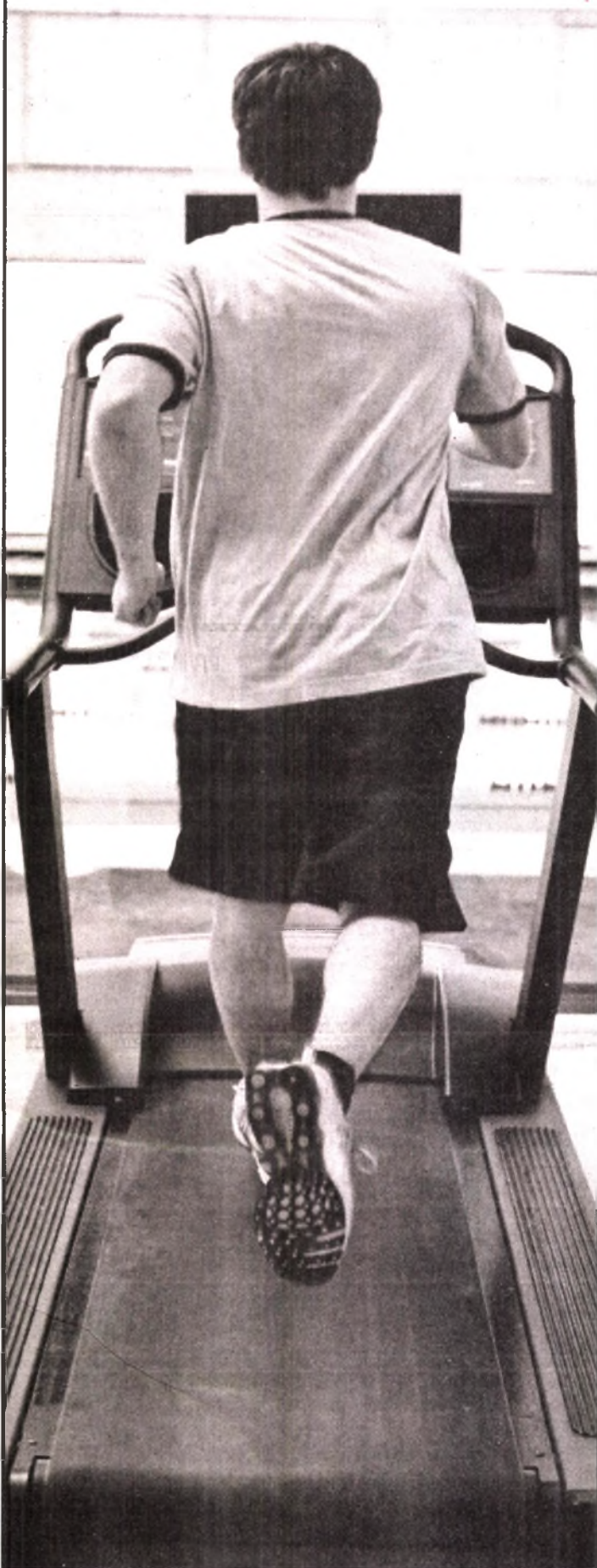
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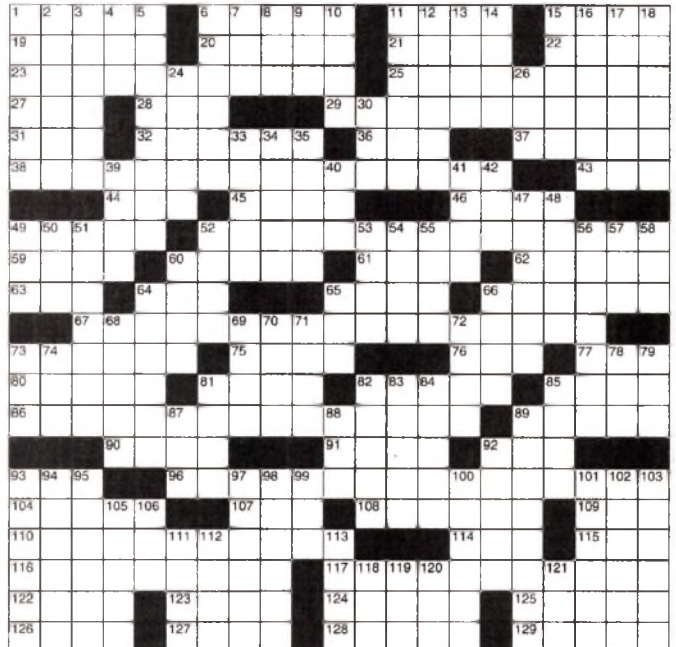
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- 1 After in Paris
 - 6 Papparazzi target
 - 11 Speedy
 - 15 Close loudly
 - 19 Instant replay mode
 - 20 St. Teresa's town
 - 21 Guthrie of folk music
 - 22 Snow beast of legend
 - 23 Frenetic cartoon marsupial (#1)
 - 25 Banging, as a drum
 - 27 Bread type
 - 28 Caviar eggs
 - 29 It's not currently erupting (#2)
 - 31 — distance
 - 32 Capital of Kazakhstan
 - 36 Kia model
 - 37 Fragrant compound
 - 38 "Just name it and I'll do it" (#3)
 - 43 Zine staff
 - 44 Sarcastic laugh sound
 - 45 Dust bit
 - 46 Direction of sunup
 - 49 Real guy?
 - 52 House-building charity (#4)
 - 59 Shouts from cheerleaders
 - 60 Recording studio control
 - 61 Watch
 - 62 Concave tummy part
 - 63 Sauna spot
 - 64 — tai (mixed drink)
 - 65 Hive group
 - 66 "Sorority Row" actresses Evigan
 - 67 Annual publication of Benjamin Franklin (#5)
 - 73 Jonathan Swift's genre
 - 75 Ark crafter
 - 76 Egg case
 - 77 Prefix with oon
 - 80 Her "Hello" was a big hit
 - 81 Horror film helper
 - 82 Composer Franz
 - 85 Singer Baez
 - 86 What a green card grants an alien (#6)
 - 89 Dated yet trendy
 - 90 Be a vagrant
 - 91 "Othello" baddie
 - 92 "No kidding!"
 - 93 — jongg
 - 96 Available again because folks asked for it (#7)
 - 104 Not silently
 - 107 August sign
 - 108 Old office note-takers
 - 109 Ending with ethyl
 - 110 Classic song by Rodgers and Hart (#8)
 - 114 Platform that runs on Apple devices
 - 115 Audiophile's stack
 - 116 Certain shore area
 - 117 1988 film about an old baseball scandal (and what this puzzle has?)
 - 122 Bakery tool
 - 123 Brother of Cain
 - 124 Comic Anderson
 - 125 Passover dinner
 - 126 Cruel emperor
 - 127 Simple
 - 128 Bulges
 - 129 Not well-kept
 - 35 Not lifeless
 - 39 Letters that follow pis
 - 40 Converged
 - 41 Tabby sound
 - 42 — as Salaam
 - 47 City in Iran
 - 48 Tennis top
 - 49 Wiley title
 - 50 Ceiling
 - 51 Book division
 - 52 Brow or lash
 - 53 Say for sure
 - 54 With 56-Down, entwined like shoelace
 - 55 Own (up)
 - 56 See 54-Down
 - 57 With 78-Down, a tone deafness
 - 58 Pro's vote
 - 60 Cost to cab
 - 64 Singer Rita
 - 65 Scornful cry
 - 68 Dark mark
 - 69 Gulf ship
 - 69 Playwright William
 - 70 Pigeon calls
 - 71 Spy Mata —
 - 72 Timber tool
 - 73 Syrup base
 - 74 Sugary drink
 - 78 See 57-Down
 - 79 1969 Beate bride
 - 81 — la Douce
 - 82 Lutzies, e.g.
 - 83 Bar of gold
 - 84 Range
 - 85 Taunt
 - 87 Eatery check
 - 88 Handy-andy's initials.
 - 89 Evaluate anew
 - 92 Low spirits
 - 93 Hamit, say
 - 94 — Lorraine
 - 95 Schnozz
 - 97 Maker of an exact copy
 - 98 Brewing pot
 - 99 "Sk8er —"
 - 100 Merges (2002 hit)
 - 101 Crack, as a cipher
 - 102 Provided, as with talent
 - 103 — Rides Again" (old Western)
 - 105 In — (not yet born)
 - 106 "What's the —?"
 - 111 Trolley car
 - 112 Calfan, e.g.
 - 113 Jail division
 - 118 Debt doc
 - 119 Chewed stuff
 - 120 Not square
 - 121 Once named



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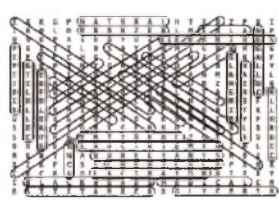
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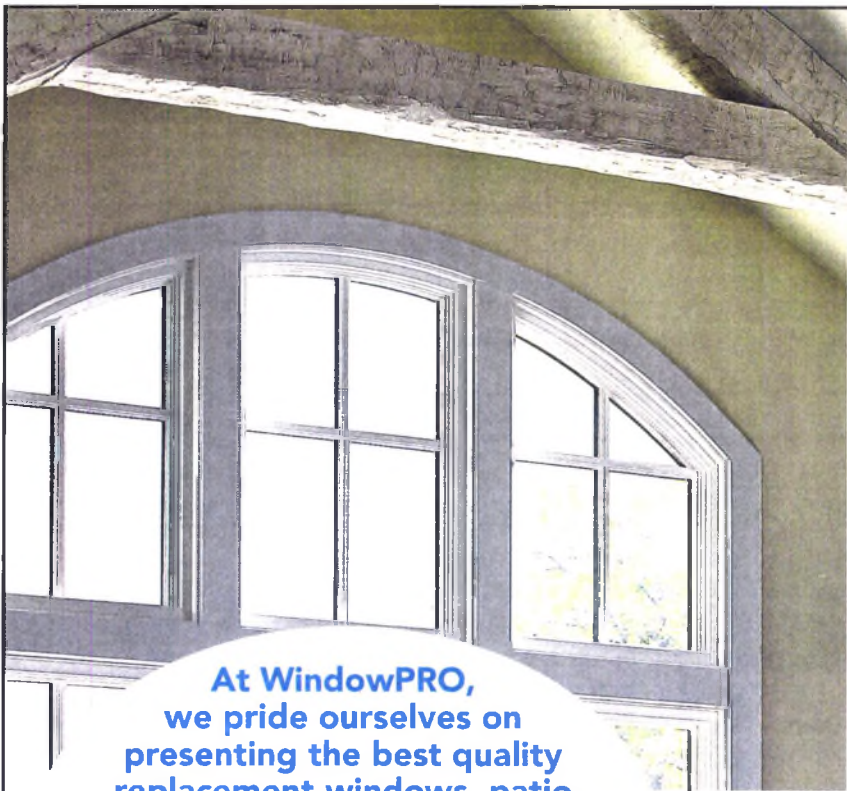
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