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Wild to seek third term as mayor

'I still have the energy and passion,' he says

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William Wild has filed to seek a third term as Westland's mayor.

"I still think I have some work to do. I would like to oversee the completion of the former city hall site," said Wild, 48. "I'd like to continue the (work on) Ford Road and Warren Road. We have plans for park and neighborhood improvements. I still have the energy and passion. There is work to do."

A city councilman since 2001, Wild was appointed to serve as mayor beginning in January 2007, replacing Sandra Cicirelli, who had been elected 18th District Court judge. In November 2007, Wild was elect-



Westland Mayor William Wild filed to run for reelection. Joining him at city hall are children Payton (left), Luke, Lily and wife Sherri.

ed to serve as mayor for the remainder of the term.

Re-elected to four-year terms in 2009 and 2013, Wild ran unopposed in those two elections. Wild notes that were the first times Westland's mayoral race had an unopposed candidate.

"We'll expect competition

and be prepared either way," Wild said.

In his time as mayor, Wild said highlights are moving the city through the recession in a positive manner is a big one, along with reopening of remediated Central City Park and improvements to adjoining

Tattan Park.

"The new city hall. Also the recycling program. We don't talk about it much but the city has recycled over one million pounds a year for a decade," said Wild, referring to the curbside single stream recycling program.

A previous candidate for Wayne County executive, Wild said he wouldn't rule out a run for higher office at some time in the future.

"Right now, my focus is on being mayor and improving our city," he said. "I am so proud of our city and our 85,000 residents. We have an incredible city that recently celebrated our 50th anniversary and was named by 24/7 Wall Street as one of America's best cities to live in under 100,000 population."

At city hall filing to run for reelection, Wild was joined by his wife Sherri and their children Luke, Lily and Payton. The

Wilds still own their family business, Scrap Busters in Wayne, but aren't involved in daily operations.

"There is a team that has run the business for the last 12 years. This (being mayor) is my full-time job. I don't work on a daily basis at the family business," Wild said.

The filing deadline to run for city office is 4 p.m. April 24. Four council terms will also be filled. The top two finishers earn four-year terms; third-place and fourth-place finishers earn two-year terms. Council members with expiring terms include Christine Bryant, Kevin Coleman, Peter Herzberg and Michael Kehrer.

Kehrer and James Hart have also filed petitions to seek council seats.

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Jennifer Kahn of Beverly Hills, the passion speaker for the American Heart Association of Southeast Michigan's Go Red for Women campaign, is pictured with her family. She survived a massive heart attack shortly after giving birth.

STORIES FROM THE HEART: A TOP-RANKED KILLER

Jill Halpin
Correspondent

What do two young mothers — one living in Canton Township and another from Beverly Hills — have in common with a 71-year-old Commerce Township man?

Not much, except that all three suffer from heart disease, the leading cause of death among both men and women in the United States, according to the American Heart Association.

"Heart disease is the No. 1 killer, not just of men, but women. One in seven Americans dies from heart disease and over 750,000 Americans each year has a heart attack," said Dr. Shukri David, chairman of the St. John Providence Heart and Vascular Center of Excellence.

February is American Heart

Month, a month-long initiative aimed at raising awareness of the disease that kills more people than all forms of cancer combined. While these statistics may be alarming, it is equally surprising to learn that a large majority of heart disease and stroke events may be averted.

"Approximately 80 percent of heart disease is preventable with lifestyle changes. It is very possible to reduce your risk factors," said Dr. Pamela Marcovitz, director of Beaumont's Ministrelli Women's Heart Center.

While some risk factors, such as age, gender and family history, are not changeable; others, such as blood pressure,

weight, cholesterol levels, smoking, diet, physical activity levels and diabetes, can be modified.

The modifiable risk factors are the ones to address, Marcovitz said.

"Knowing your numbers — your blood pressure, your cholesterol levels both good and bad, as well as your body mass index — is very important," she

said. Educating patients on the importance of reducing risk factors is a major objective for both Marcovitz and David.

It is also the goal of Jennifer Kahn of Beverly Hills. The 43-year-old mother of two was selected as the passion speaker for the American Heart Associ-

ation of Southeast Michigan's Go Red for Women campaign this year, providing an opportunity to share her own life-and-death experience with heart disease.

Kahn's traumatic heart event took place four years ago. She had recently given birth to her daughter when she began experiencing shortness of breath, jaw pain, armpit pain and back pain, she said.

"It was early Thanksgiving morning and I was taking care of my newborn daughter. I felt awful and I thought I might be coming down with pneumonia. I had all classic of the symptoms of a heart attack, but I didn't realize it," she said. Rather than call 9-1-1 immediately — as is recommended — Kahn decided to try to rest in hope that the symptoms would sub-

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Teachers create coding course

There is a new language offered in Wayne-Westland Community Schools: Coding.

Middle and high school students can take Principles of Coding, an elective credit. Coding is the act of writing computer programs in a programming language. Code is the instructions that computers understand.

Two teachers in the district, Amanda Laidlaw and John Rychlicki, created the class for middle and high school students. Rychlicki is the director of curriculum at the learning lab at the Jefferson Barns Vitality Center. He is an English and Computer Science teacher at Wayne Memorial and Franklin middle schools. He has taught coding and JAVA script and Android apps.

Laidlaw is a computer science teacher and, for the past 12 years, has taught Advanced Placement biology, chemistry and computer science at John Glenn High School. She also teaches the new Principles of Coding classes at John Glenn and Stevenson Middle School.

Currently, there is one section of Principles of Coding at Franklin and Stevenson middle schools and John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools. There are 130 students taking Principles of Coding this semester.

Student Harshil Thakar decided to take the class to learn the basics of coding.

"I learned how important coding is in the computer world. Coding can be used in anything that is based off a computer, like a game or a program," Thakar said.

John Glenn High School student Zakariya Abuzir said, "I got a feel for how coding is everything in computers, and without it, nothing computer-based would

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Does this class relate to real-world skills?

“These skills will 100 percent help you in the real world because we are in the age of a constant growth of technology. It doesn't matter what career you go into or even if you don't have a job you are going to be using computers to make resumes,” Abuzir said. “Doing work for school, engineering, and any jobs that are well paid will most likely use new technology and having prior experience will give you the ad-

vantage.”

In addition to creating and teaching the Principles of Coding class, these two Wayne-Westland Community Schools teachers, Amanda Laidlaw and John Rychlicki, compete in Hack-a-Thon, a technology competition sponsored by Ford Motor Company. They designed an app called “Gameplan” that won second place. The app helps students set and attain goals. The purpose of the app is to keep students in the game and decrease high school dropout rates.

For more information on Principles of Coding class, contact Laidlaw at LaidlawA@wwcsd.net.



Middle-school and high-school students in Wayne-Westland are learning computer coding.

SUBMITTED



Canton Township resident Erin Sargent suffered a brain hemorrhage due to an undiagnosed heart condition. She is pictured with her two children and nephew.

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side.

When Kahn finally had her husband drive her to the hospital, she suffered a massive heart attack and went into congestive heart failure. She found that, indeed, she was not experiencing the onset of pneumonia, but rather a spontaneous coronary artery dissection, the result of a hormonal issue related to her pregnancy. She was lucky, she said, that doctors were able to repair some of the damage to her heart.

However, just four years past the event that has left her dependent on heart medication for the rest of her life, she has made it her mission to raise awareness of the signs and symptoms of heart attack (see sidebar). She also hopes to raise awareness of among OB-GYNs and new mothers that, although rare, it is possible to have a serious heart condition related to birth. “Knowing the signs

and symptoms could save your life,” she said.

Erin Sargent of Canton has a message to share with others as well: trust yourself.

Sargent, a 37-year-old mother of two, suffered a life-threatening event in 2011, just a few months after the birth of her son.

Not long after delivering her son, Sargent began to experience extreme fatigue and an ongoing fever, baffling doctors who at first suspected a breast infection or postpartum changes. It took three months of recurring doctor visits with no diagnosis before Sargent sought the advice of an infectious disease specialist, who determined that she was suffering from infective endocarditis — an inflammation of the inner tissues of the heart.

Unfortunately, the infection did not respond to antibiotics, instead attacking and destroying her aortic valve, leading to a brain hemorrhage.

“I was told that I only had a 30-percent chance of making it through,” Sargent said.

It was ultimately determined that, unbeknownst to her, Sargent was born with an abnormal aortic valve, which left her prone to heart valve infection.

Now, almost six years later, a fully-recovered Sargent reflects on her life-changing heart event.

“I'm grateful for the doctors that were able to diagnose me properly. However, I wish I would have been persistent with the first set of physicians that I sought help from. I knew that something was seriously wrong and I should have been more insistent about finding the right answer,” she said.

She is hopeful that others will remember to be dogged in seeking answers to health issues.

“The fatigue, the general ill-feeling that continues ... check it out. If you know that something is not right, keep checking it out until you find answer,” she said.

Commerce Township's John Gilgallon has been aware of his family's strong history of heart disease almost his entire 71 years.

“Just about everyone in my family died from heart disease: my mom, my dad, my grandparents, most of them at a young age,” said Gilgallon, a semi-retired financial adviser.

As a result, Gilgallon was careful to maintain a healthy diet and exercise regularly throughout his life to stay fit: swimming, running, even working out with the gymnastics team at the University of Michigan when he was a student there in the 1960s.

The impetus behind his exercise regimen was simple: “I knew that I was going to have to deal with it (heart disease) at some point,” he said.

He was correct. His first surgery, at age 58, required seven stents to open blocked arteries. Since then, he has undergone two more surgeries for similar issues; the last surgery the most serious, surgeons were able to increase Gilgallon's heart function from 10 percent to normal.

His current healthy state is a testament to his firm commitment to regular exercise, he believes, and he encourages others to recognize its importance.

“Given all of the heart issues I have had, I have never had a heart attack, due to my physical fitness from a young age,” he said.

For those concerned about determining their own risk factors for heart disease, Marcovitz recommends an online tool developed by the American College of Cardiology and the American Heart Association.

“Just type in ‘ASCVD’ into the Google search bar and fill in the numbers to calculate your risk,” she said.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS

While chest pain is still the most common symptom of a heart attack in both men and women, there are other warning signs as well, such as discomfort in other areas of the upper body, according to information from the American Heart Association.

Other symptoms can include pain or discomfort in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw or stomach; shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort; or breaking out in a cold sweat, nausea or lightheadedness.

However, both Dr. Shukri David, chairman of the St. John Providence Heart and Vascular Center of Excellence, and Dr. Pamela Marcovitz, director of Beaumont's Ministrelli Women's Heart Center, say that there can be disparities in symptoms with women.

“While many times women will present with the same symptoms, there can be differences, too. That is why it is so important that physicians take a more detailed history with women,” David said.

“Many women will present with fatigue or notice things like, ‘I am not getting enough air’ or ‘I am short of breath when I walk up a flight of stairs,’” David said. “It is very important to check these symptoms out.”

Marcovitz said that sudden onset of weakness with no chest pain can be a symptom in women.

“They can feel extremely weak and sweaty and/or with shortness of breath. Sometimes flu-like symptoms can occur in women, but it is important to remember that the flu does not come on suddenly,” Marcovitz said.

Prompt medical attention is crucial, David said, advising that those experiencing symptoms call EMS.

“Don't wait for the symptoms to go away. Call 9-1-1 immediately,” he said.

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

Tuesday	March 7, 2017	Organization Meeting	to	11:00 A.M.
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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Schoolcraft program points girls to STEM

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In a satisfying number, more than 80 girls Saturday pored over literature and examined examples of careers in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics at Schoolcraft College.

And that's exactly what was supposed to happen.

Schoolcraft hosted a five-hour symposium designed to point girls — particularly those in fifth through eighth grade — into STEM careers. With their hands-on event, Schoolcraft officials were hoping to encourage girls to get involved in STEM fields.

The event was hosted by Schoolcraft College, the Livonia branch of the American Association of University Women and Livonia Public Schools.

"One of the aims of AAUW nationally is to increase opportunities for girls in the STEM areas," said Carol Strom, an AAUW member and who also happens to be vice chair of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. "We have found in the past that, when we did programs where there were both girls and boys, that the girls tend to sit back and not contribute. (AAUW) felt it was important these activities be for girls only."

The event included hands-on demonstrations and experiments for the girls, as well as information sessions on STEM careers and college options for parents. Attendees heard from speakers like Dr. Robert Leadley, dean of occupational programs and economic development at Schoolcraft, and Dr. Tonya Matthews, president and CEO of the Michigan Science Center.

Organizers were very pleased with the success of the event, which the college has been hosting the last few years.

"We felt it's important for girls to have the opportunity to see the STEM activities as a real chance for them to develop in these areas as they get older," Strom said.

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Students learn about the injection molding program at the STEM workshop held Saturday at Schoolcraft College and sponsored by AAUW's Livonia Branch. TOM BEAUDOIN



Livonia students Noelle Divinagracia, Gabriella Wilson and JaiLynn Cruse take part in a technology experiment as they build rockets that they test during the AAUW Girls in STEM event Saturday at Schoolcraft College. TOM BEAUDOIN



Livonia middle school students Noelle Michalski, Leah Haberek and Alexandra Beck learn about DNA in the biology workshop. TOM BEAUDOIN



Riley Seremet (Johnson Upper Elementary) and Ella McNeece (Warner Upper Elementary) get hands-on instruction on operating a First Robotics vehicle from Northville Hillside Middle School student Ashna Khetan. TOM BEAUDOIN



Jenna Rivera from Birmingham Covington School learns the art of welding from instructor Coley McLean. TOM BEAUDOIN



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all property owners of the City of Garden City that the Board of Review will meet in session on the following date and time to examine the assessment roll for the current year:

Tuesday	March 7, 2017	9:00 a.m.
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The Board of Review will meet in session on the following days and times to hear appeals on the assessment roll:

NOTE: Meetings located in THE GARDEN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT CONFERENCE ROOM with late night appointments on Wednesday only

Monday	March 13, 2017	9:00am-4:30pm
Tuesday	March 14, 2017	9:00am-4:30pm
Wednesday	March 15, 2017	1:00pm-9:00pm

APPEALS BY APPOINTMENT or WRITE-IN. Write-ins must be received by Wednesday March 15th.

Taxes are paid on **TAXABLE VALUE**, which is the lesser of the calculated Assessed and Capped value, unless there is a property transfer. The capped value is based on the CPI (Consumer Price Index), which is 0.9% for 2017.

The 2017 Assessment Roll will be open for inspection March 8, 2017 and March 9, 2017 in the Assessment Office from 9:00a.m. To 5:00 p.m.

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Protesters march, including some in costume, outside U.S. Rep. Dave Trott's office in Troy.

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Dave Trott: Meet your constituents

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Cherie Horrigan-Happy stood on the side of Big Beaver Road for her daughter Sarah, a cancer survivor.

"At age 23, she was diagnosed with stage 4 Hodgkin lymphoma," Horrigan-Happy said. "She had six months of chemo and four months of radiation and currently she just had a malignant non-cancerous tumor removed from her pituitary gland."

The Bloomfield Hills resident was one of several dozen people attending a protest rally Tuesday in front of Republican Congressman Dave Trott's home office in Troy. She said their biggest beef with Trott and other Republicans is the possible repeal of the Affordable Care Act.

"My daughter is now 31 and she's anticipating health problems all her life," Horrigan-Happy said. "She has private insurance right now, but I'm concerned if the ACA goes away, they can eventually deny her coverage."

Organized by a state-wide political group called the Michigan People's Campaign, the rally was complete with a loudspeaker, posters — even someone dressed in a chicken outfit to suggest Trott is "chicken" when it comes to meeting his constituents. According to one of the organizers, Trott hasn't met directly with the voters of the 11th District in more than 600 days.

"These people just want to meet with him and talk," said Hank Wisner, 27, of Detroit, who was passing out fliers for the group.

This was the fourth protest the group has organized against Trott in the past week. Trott himself is reportedly in India as part of a congressional visit, and several calls and emails to his district office in Washington, D.C., regarding the rallies went unanswered.

"I want him to know how his votes affect me in Michigan," said protester Marjorie Mitchell, 75, of Farmington. "And I want him to hear what people are saying ... contrary to popular belief, the ACA is not a complete disaster."

Debbie Carr-Taylor of Plymouth Township said



Londell Thomas of SEIU speaks at the rally outside of U.S. Rep. Dave Trott's office in Troy.

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Amber Barbieri of Troy protests with her children outside U.S. Rep. Dave Trott's office in Troy.

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Protesters called for saving the Affordable Care Act, among other things, in a rally outside of U.S. Rep. Dave Trott's office.

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Jill Farber of West Bloomfield protests at the rally outside of U.S. Rep. Dave Trott's office in Troy.

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Protesters rally outside U.S. Rep. Dave Trott's office in Troy.

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Trott and other state Republicans who are being targeted in similar protests need to meet with their constituents — regardless of their differences.

"Dave Trott feels he can ignore the constituents who disagree with his position," Carr-Taylor said. "He doesn't have to agree with me on every issue, but the more he ignores us, the more we'll come out in greater numbers."

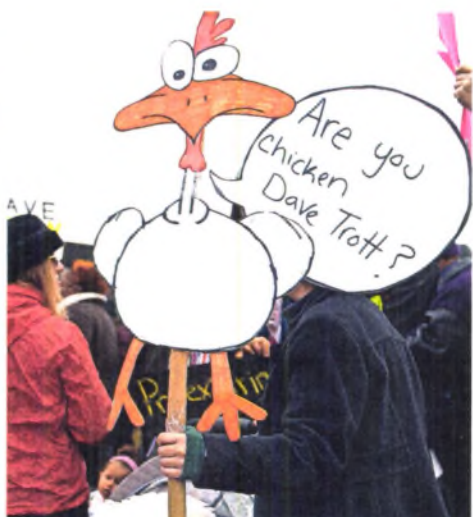
Trott, 56, a graduate of Cranbrook Schools, easily won re-election last November with 53 percent of the vote against Democrat Anil Kumar, who won 40 percent of the vote.

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Protesters rally outside U.S. Rep. Dave Trott's office in Troy.

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Grace Piazza, 3, of Troy and her mother Julie protest outside of U.S. Rep. Dave Trott's office.

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Indivisible Northville resists 'Trump agenda'

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Members of the fledgling Indivisible Northville say they will resist the "Trump agenda" in an informed, fact-based, polite, yet active, movement.

"We want to be a polite, disruptive force," said Ted Williamson, one of the forming members of the local effort.

He urged the close to 100 residents — some from surrounding communities — at the second planning meeting Monday at the Northville Public Library to study the Indivisible guide, a 26-page document that lays out the means for peaceful resistance.

Indivisible is a grassroots effort that is spreading across the country to resist the agenda promoted by President Donald Trump. Indivisible's efforts will include demanding accountability, access and responsiveness from congressional representatives. "We have come under the umbrella," said organizer Vicki Dwelley, referring to the national movement.

The Indivisible guide, available at www.indivisibleguide.com, is considered a practical approach to resistance crafted by former con-



Indivisible Northville organizer Ted Williamson talks to a standing-room-only crowd Monday.

gressional staffers, with best practices "for making Congress listen."

The local effort stems from acknowledgment that beyond the Women's March on Washington and other national and regional protests, resistance must continue "to stop the presidency from ruining our country," Dwelley said.

To accomplish that, Indivisible Northville members have established committees — congressional, millennials, health care, education, outreach — in an effort to bring positive change to the country from the grassroots level up, Dwelley added.

Indivisible Northville

meets the third Monday of each month at to-be-determined locations that should be available on the organization's local Facebook page.

She and other organizers urged working with similar groups, joining peaceful protests and networking to grow the resistance movement. "They are kind of just waiting us out," she said, referring to Trump supporters, including congressional members, expecting opposition to wane.

"We're Democrats, but we just want a better world," said Lisa DiRado, president of the Northville Democratic Club, which is joining forces

with residents to organize Indivisible Northville. She suggested that the organization become involved in volunteer activities to improve the community, county and region.

Members are being charged with specific tasks, such as staying up-to-date on executive orders and congressional bills, in an effort to combat the presidential agenda with facts, rather than opinions, Dwelley added.

Redrawing congressional districts will be a topic heavily researched and discussed. Planning for the 2018 mid-term election is another focus, as well as grooming can-

didates to run for office, organizers said.

For example, state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, and state Sen. Michael Kowall, R-White Lake, are term-limited, leaving the seats open in the 2018 election.

In urging members to read the Indivisible Guide, Williamson said the movement will follow strategies used by the Tea Party, which was adept at organizing resistance against the Obama administration and establishment Republicans.

"Unfortunately, we can't put Trump out of office from Northville," Williamson said, adding that Indivisible members can, however, work from the bottom up through their congressional representatives. Williamson referred to federal legislators, many of whom are resisting in-person town hall meetings and responding to constituents. Referring to U.S. Rep. David Trott of the 11th District (including Northville) Williamson said, "We want to make sure he represents all constituents."

Many Oakland County residents have complained about Trott's reported lack of response to their concerns of the Trump agenda. Among Indivisible's efforts will be publishing

congressional voting records to show constituents how their representatives are casting their ballots on federal legislation and Trump's agenda, including immigration and health care.

"None of us think Trump will make it four years. He will either resign, be impeached or whatever," Williamson said.

Indivisible Northville will use social media to get out its message of focusing on policies. Williamson suggested using Trump's name less and fighting back with facts rather than opinion. Part of the group's outreach will be to encourage and help form similar groups in other communities.

In an impassioned commentary, one community member reminded Indivisible organizers and members to be driven by the need to make the world a better place for all. "There needs to be a meaningful way to live for the good of all," she said, adding we are living in "troubled times. Don't get caught up in the politics. Show compassion and love."

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WESTLAND POLICE BRIEFS

Wheels, tires taken

Westland police were called last Thursday morning to a home in the 3600 block of Palmer on the report of a larceny from an auto that had taken place.

Police arrived and spoke to the victim, who said his vehicle was parked in the parking lot of the area and it appeared someone had taken two wheels and tires off the vehicle. Another wheel appeared to have been partially removed. The car was resting on a pair of land-

scaping blocks. No suspect information was available.

Necklace, Valentine's Day cards taken

A patron at Kroger, 36430 Ford, came into the police station Feb. 15 to report several items had been taken from his vehicle.

The patron said he purchased a necklace and two Valentine's Day cards at Westland Mall and then stopped at Kroger. He went inside and discovered the necklace

and cards were missing when he came back to the car. He said there was no damage done to his vehicle and he may have left the doors unlocked.

Exhaust cut

Police were dispatched the morning of Feb. 13 to a residence in the 7400 block of Randy Drive on the report of an exhaust pipe that had been cut.

The victim told police someone had cut the exhaust off their vehicle sometime earlier that morning while it was parked and secured in

the front of the location. No suspect information was available, and it did not appear any evidence had been left at the scene.

Hit-and-run reported

A resident came to the police station the morning of Feb. 13 to report a hit-and-run accident that involved his vehicle in the 3400 block of Sheridan.

He said his vehicle was parked in front of the

residence. Sometime overnight, someone side-swiped his vehicle while it was parked. The damage makes the victim believe the vehicle was traveling westbound. No suspect information was available.

Saw taken from vehicle

A resident came to the police station the afternoon of Feb. 13 to report someone stole a miter saw from his vehicle

while it was parked in the 3500 block of Thames.

He said his father's vehicle was parked in the driveway of that residence overnight. Sometime during that time, someone had broken out the rear passenger side window of the truck and took a miter saw from inside. No suspect information was available.

—Compiled from reports filed with the Westland Police Department.



"Scarlet Macaws" by Durwood Coffey.

SUBMITTED

Artist Durwood Coffey offers secrets with acrylics

On Monday, March 6 at Canton Township Hall, Westland's renowned artist Durwood Coffey will reveal some of the secrets for creating acrylic paintings with depth and vibrant color.

Coffey has done artwork his whole life. In the Marines, he was a Military Operations Specialist 1461 (somewhat rare) "Combat Artist." After discharge, he attended college for 2-1/2 years taking only art classes, and kept repeating them. Then, he got hired by an Art Studio in downtown Detroit and figured he was going to the top; then reality hit him. He was among some really great artists and he couldn't figure out why they hired him. But, this

is where his true training started in doing art work. He worked over 30 years as an illustrator/designer for diverse groups from GM to Sesame Street and Busch Gardens to Marvel.

In 2001, he and his wife, Carol, started doing art fairs across the country. It was the New York "ArtExpo" where his work got noticed and is now represented by "Art Licensing" throughout the world. Durwood is a member of the SAA "Society of Animal Artists" and a new member of Three Cities Art Club.

At Three Cities Art Club's event March 6, Coffey will bring a few of his original pieces, some prints plus a piece in progress. He will talk

about his process of working, and why he does what he does, taking questions along the way instead of waiting until the end, since people generally ask about what they have just heard and how it can work for them.

The public is welcome to attend this free event from 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 6, at Canton Township Hall, lower level meeting room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, south of Cherry Hill. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information about the event, contact Marilyn Meredith at 313-231-3939 or marilynmeredith@wowway.com. For more about the art club, visit threecitiesartclub.org.



Durwood Coffey's "PasThro."

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Doctors Without Borders benefit set for Saturday

Celebrate the Irish and help those in need at the eighth annual Benefit for Doctors Without Borders event, set for 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Gaelic League/Irish-American Club, 2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

Doctors Without Borders is an independent, international medical relief organization aiding victims of armed conflict, epidemics, natural and man-made disasters and social marginalization.

Each year, MSF doctors, nurses, logisticians, water and sanitation experts, administrators and other medical and non-medical professionals depart on more than 3,800 aid missions. They work alongside more than 22,500 locally hired staff to provide medical care in more than 60 countries. In emergencies and their aftermath, MSF provides health care, rehabilitates and runs hospitals and clinics,



Performer Mick Gavin of Redford.

performs surgery, battles epidemics, carries out vaccination campaigns, operates feeding centers for malnourished children and offers mental health care.

At the event

The benefit features local musicians who will perform.

Special guest artist Dana Cupp will join smooth and mellow bluegrass band Behind the Times (Ben Luttermoser, Rachel Pearson and Benjamin Teague). Banjoist for the last four years of Bill Monroe's career, Cupp also plays with the

Osborne brothers and is a frequent performer at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

Sean Gavin (flute and uilleann pipes), the first American winner of the Sean Ó Riada Gold Medal for traditional Irish music, will join his father Mick of Redford (fiddle and melodeon) and brother Michael (fiddle, banjo, bouzouki) for lively traditional Irish music in the County Clare tradition.

Finvarra's Wren is a family band whose performances have been described as "a swirl of musical tradition and performance energy." Jim Perkins and Cheryl Burns are known for sensitive, strong vocals and the inventive musical weaving of guitar, mountain dulcimer and bodhran. Their son Asher, on the button accordion and concertina, and daughter Alison on vocals and fiddle, are known for exceptional musicianship.

While fiddler Marty Somberg has developed a driving, lyrical style that he applies to a variety of musical genres, he has a special interest in Irish music. As a member of the band Knock-na-Shee, he toured east in 1979 and recorded the album "Last Night's Fun" on the Shanachie label. After the breakup of Knock-na-Shee, Somberg was a member of the well-known Washington, D.C., band Celtic Thunder and also played for Contra dances in the Washington, D.C., area. He moved back to his native Michigan in the early 1980s.

Siobhan McKinney is a three-time winner of the all-Ireland gold medal on Irish Harp and has performed with Crossroads Ceili and Finvarra's Wren on numerous occasions.

The Ardan Academy of Irish Dance founded by the Heinzman family (John, Liz and Kitty) have been teaching and

performing for 20 years. They have seven dancers who have qualified to travel to Dublin to compete in the World Championships in April. The Ardan dancers delight audiences with their athletic and artistic performances around the Detroit area and beyond.

Cape Breton pianist from Dearborn Tom MacNeil will perform with his son Calum and members of his pipe band to add a bit of a Scottish flair to the worthy event.

Larry Larsen, musician, painter, teacher, sculptor, animator, director and published poet, has been performing weekly at Detroit's Gaelic League for the last 17 years. He will be joined by his old band mate, Irish balladeer Eddie McGlinchey for a nostalgic performance reminiscent of the heyday of the Irish pub scene when Irish pubs with live music dotted the metro De-

troit landscape and immigrants gathered to exchange stories of their new home in Michigan.

The Codgers (John Freeman, Matt Balcer, Terry Murphy, Jake Dimmick, Patrick Carey and Nick Mansfield) recently marked their 10th anniversary with the release of their CD "MASHR'S Elegies" and are regular performers at the Gaelic League and around the Corktown, Wayne State areas.

Stone Clover (Pauly Brady, Taylor Izak, Marc Brockway, Connor Payne and James McCue) are known as Detroit's premier Celtic Rock Band and spin high-energy antics into the world of Irish music. Best known for their original music, they are also comfortable with their own take on classic Irish pub standards.

Admission is by donation at the door, and a cash bar and food will be available for purchase.

OBSERVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send calendar items to Community Content Editor Joanne Maliszewski at jmaliszewski@hometownlife.com.

Jazz at the Elks

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres. Enjoy jazz in a listening room setting close to the entertainers.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, brings back the seasoned Latin band Nuevo Jazz Detroit with Duncan Jones on keyboard, Don Lewandowski on bass, Patrick Fitzgibbon on vibes, Chuck Golemba on drums and Jeff LeDuff on congas. Enjoy original pieces along with old favorites.

For more information, call 734-453-1780, visit www.plyaa325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

Lenten Fish Fry

St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne will host its Lenten Fish Fry again this year. The weekly Fish Fry will start on Friday, March 3, 4-7 p.m., and run for seven weeks through Good Friday, April 14. The dinners are \$7 or \$10 dinners. Choose from fried or baked fish, shrimp dinner or mac-and-cheese. Each meal comes with french fries or baked potato, cole slaw, roll and lemonade, water or coffee. For an additional charge deserts and pop are available. Takeout will be available.

Westland American Legion Post 251

Post meetings are the first Wednesday of each month. Anyone with an honorable discharge and meets service requirements is eligible to join the American Legion.

Created in 1917, Blue Star Service Banners were a common sight during World War I and World War II. Resurrected by the American Legion in 2001, the banner is displayed to show that a family member is currently serving in the Armed Forces. Gold Star Service Banners are displayed to show that a family member has died while serving. Each star represents one family member. Any family who would like a Blue or Gold Banner to display can call Adjunct Ron Nickels at 734-455-3415 or the Post Commander Bill Acton at 734-776-5491. There is no cost to the family. For more information, go to www.post251.org.

Spring coin show

The North West Detroit Coin Club 55th annual Spring Coin Show is set for 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington at Five Mile. It will feature US and foreign coin dealers, free admission and a

snack bar. You can get your coins, currency or other numismatic items appraised — or you can turn them into cash.

The NWDCC meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the Livonia Senior Center, at 7:30 pm, featuring a coin auction at every meeting, discussions, speakers and everyone in Metro Detroit is invited to join. Visit nwddcc.org

Community craft-making gathering

The public is invited to gather and make special crafts with others, enjoying the fellowship and fun, and having an opportunity to see what crafts others are involved in creating. This is a free event and you are to bring all your own craft materials. This event will take place at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 4, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, near the intersection of Eight Mile in Livonia. For more information, all 248-434-3444 or email clarencevillechurch@gmail.com.

Mineral auction

Roamin Club Special Auction of mineral and lapidary material will be at Schoolcraft College Vistatech Center on March 4-5. Auction for the benefit of the Roamin Endowment Fund and Scholarship Fund at Schoolcraft College. Hourly silent and verbal auctions and special children's auctions. Contact Clarence Sterling at 248-981-9673

Hearing loss meeting

Join a rap session that allows guests to share questions, concerns, successes and disappointments in an open session that focuses on individual needs. There is no cost and is open to all from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the Westland Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway. Contact Tony at 734-664-3297 or aferrack@comcast.net

3D Photography Club meeting

The club meets 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, just south of Five Mile Road. The meeting will feature a presentation of the annual Stereo Sequence Competition entries. These are short programs using up to 20 stereo images by 3D photographers from around the world. After a refreshment break, there will be a final "Freebie" drawing of the season for free 3D items, and then a monthly club 3D image competition.

The meetings are free to attend, and visitors are always welcome. Stereo cameras, 3D movies, and educational videos are available for members to borrow or rent.

Be a Miracle League volunteer

The Miracle League in Plymouth needs 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.

Blazer family auction gala

On Feb. 25, the Ladywood Blazer Family is holding the 21st annual Auction and Gala — the "2017 Blazers Enchanted Evening."

The Auction & Gala will be held at Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh Road in Livonia, starting with Mass in the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Chapel, 36800 Schoolcraft, at 4:30 p.m. The evening continues at 5:30 p.m. with a silent auction, open bar, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, music, dancing and live auction — all for \$85/person. Buy tickets at www.ladywood.org or call Ladywood at 734-591-1544 for more information.

Coffee with a cop

The Canton Police Department invites residents to pull up a chair, grab a cup of coffee and get to know their local police officers from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 25. Residents can ask questions and tell officers about their neighborhood and any concerns. The event is at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton.

Shrove Tuesday pancakes

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will host a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 16360 Hubbard Road. For more information, call the parish at 734-421-8451 or visit <https://standrews.episcopalchurchlivonia.org>.

Caregiver support

The Dorothy & Peter Brown Adult Day Program holds free monthly family caregiver support group meetings at two locations. Respite care may be available during the day meetings; if interested, inquire when you RSVP.

JVS, 29699 Southfield Road, Southfield:

» 1:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 14, Alzheimer's Association meeting for family caregivers of older adults with memory loss » 5:30-7 p.m., Monday, March 20, for family caregivers of all older adults

For information or to RSVP for either meeting, contact Dorothy Moon 248-233-4392, dmoon@jvsdet.org.

Jewish Senior Life, Brown Center, 6720 W Maple Road, West Bloomfield

» 1:30-3:00 p.m., Thurs-

day, March 9, Alzheimer's Association meeting for family caregivers of older adults with memory loss

» Call for information re the evening support group meeting for family caregivers of all older adults

For information or to RSVP for meeting, contact Joely Lyons 248-592-5032 or jlyons@jslmi.org.

Garden City Lions breakfast

For the 26th consecutive year, the Garden City Lions will host its annual pancake breakfast. This year's event is set for 8-11:30 a.m. Sunday, March 19, at the Garden City Moose Lodge No. 538, 29137 Ford Road. Breakfast includes pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, juice, milk and coffee. Guest chefs are members of the Garden City Fire Department. Cost is adults \$5, children 12 and younger \$2. For more information, call Bob at 734-612-1775 or Vicki at 734-524-1330.

Camera Club featured

Livonia Arts Commission announces that the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Bob and Janet Bennett Civic Center Library will feature the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council for the month of February.

GDCC is composed of members from the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, Livonia Camera Club, the Motor City Camera Club located in Bloomfield, the Oakland Camera Club located in Waterford, The Photographic Guild located in Southfield, the Seven Ponds Nature Center Camera Club located in Dryden, the Shutterbug Camera Club located in Detroit, the Toledo Camera Club, the West Oakland Camera Club located in New Hudson and the Windsor Camera Club. These photography clubs meet on different days and different times but share a common interest: photography.

Each club has competitions in their Electronic Imaging Divisions, including Monochrome, Color, Nature and Color Creative (altered reality). They also have competitions in the two Print Divisions: Monochrome and Color. During the year, all of these clubs will compete against each other in all of the digital division as well as print division. All of the winners from each competition go into the GDCC's End-of-the-Year Print and Digital competition.

This month they celebrate with an end-of-the-year banquet and preparation for the February exhibit.

Seeking volunteers

Compassionate Care Hospice seeks caring, compassionate volunteers with big hearts to

help with patient care and companionship, office support, group activities and more.

Volunteer training sessions will cover mission and values, confidentiality, communication and listening skills, grief, loss, the dying process and information pertinent to serving the needs of the patients. Interested volunteers may also choose to receive additional training and serve as specialized spiritual or bereavement volunteer.

Compassionate Care Hospice is a community-based hospice organization committed to the highest quality of hospice care for patients, their families and other loved ones. Interested volunteers must complete the online application process prior to training. Early registration is encouraged because several steps must be completed prior to the training sessions.

The next new volunteer orientation is March 11 and will be at the office, 5730 N. Lilley Road, Canton. Contact the volunteer coordinator at 888-983-9050 with questions or to apply for a brief interview.

Red Wings suite raffle

The Livonia Jaycees will hold a raffle to win a suite package of 20 tickets and a \$300 food voucher for the Friday, March 24, Red Wings game against the Tampa Bay Lightning. The raffle is \$20 or three tickets for \$50. The drawing will be March 7 and the winner does not need to be present. Proceeds will go to the Jaycees to use to improve the community.

To purchase tickets, contact the Jaycees at 734-956-0548 or livonia-jaycees@gmail.com or at 37699 Six Mile, Suite 250, Livonia.

Friday Night Glow Skate

The Mike Modano Ice Arena in Westland hosts Glow Skate from 7-9:20 p.m. each Friday. The cost is \$8 for kids and \$9 for adults. Skate rentals are \$3. Everyone receives a free glow accessory with purchase. The arena is at 6210 Wildwood.

'Calling them Home'

St. Michael the Archangel Parish will offer a new Lenten series, "Calling Them Home," for all parents, grandparents, siblings and others who are interested in helping their special loved ones find their way home to the church. The four-week series, which will meet on consecutive Mondays from March 6-27 in the St. Michael's School cafeteria, will be led by well-known Catholic author, apologist and award-winning "Michigan Catholic" columnist Gary Michuta, who has extensive teaching experience with teens and young adults.

There is no charge or reservation required for this series. All area Catholics who are interested in this subject are welcome. St. Michael's is at 11441 Hubbard Road, just south of Plymouth Road, in Livonia. For more information, call the parish at 734-261-1455, ext. 200 or visit www.livoniastmichael.org.

Free open skate

The Redford Ice Arena offers a free open skate at the Redford Ice Arena or all residents and students from 6:05-7:05 p.m. each Sunday. The cost for others is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and children. Skate rental is \$3. The arena is at 12400 Beech Daly Road.

Weight management program

On March 14, St. Mary Mercy Livonia will host a weight management program titled Weigh Your Options. Registered dietitians will provide information to help individuals begin a weight loss program. Attendees will learn about successful weight management programs, where to find reliable resources and healthy activities in the community and what is needed to develop a healthy lifestyle. Participants will learn how to read food labels, write SMART goals and determine their healthiest weight. The class will take place from 6-7:30 p.m. in St. Mary Mercy's Classroom 2, 36475 Five Mile Road, in Livonia (accessed from the south entrance).

There is a \$5 fee for this class and registration is required. Register at stmymercy.org and click on "Classes and Events."

Slice for Life

This April, Buddy's Pizza will team up with the Capuchin Soup Kitchen to host the 41st annual Slice for Life fundraiser. From 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. April 24, patrons who purchase a ticket can visit any Buddy's Pizza full-service location to enjoy an all-you-can-eat two-topping pizza and salad meal. A carry-out option is also available for purchase at all 11 Buddy's Pizza locations and includes either a 4-square two-topping pizza or a medium sized antipasto, Greek or house salad.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for children. Advance tickets can be purchased at www.cskdetroit.org or by calling 313-579-2100, ext. 170. Tickets will also be available at the door. All ticket holders may also register to win one 8-square Buddy's Pizza every month for one year. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen's community outreach services.

LETTERS

Submit Letters to the Editor to Joanne Maliszewski at jmaliszewski@hometownlife.com.

Numismatists and philatelists

How can you send someone out to do a spot on a subject they have no clue about and don't even know the appropriate terminology to use? The amateur that wrote this article should have at least looked up numismatist in the dictionary before using the word. Oh, I'm sorry, I meant they should have Googled numismatist on the Internet before using the word. I'm showing my age, who uses a dictionary anymore?

Don't you have proof-readers that at least peruse these pieces before they go to press? The O&E staff should be ashamed of themselves for letting this blatant error get out to the public. It certainly doesn't make you look very reliable when you don't know what you're reporting on.

Roger Skulsky
Canton

What's the reason?

Trump withdrew the name of Andrew Puzder to be labor secretary after he was informed by Senate GOP Majority Leader Mitch O'Connell there were insufficient Republican senators who would confirm him. Strange that Republican senators ignored all signs of the anti-labor Puzder, but quickly changed their opinion of Puzder after it was learned of allegations of spouse abuse by ex-wife Lisa Fierstein.

The allegations about Puzder, CEO of Hardee's and Carl's Jr., include systematically abuse of employees, refusal to pay overtime and his remarks about female employees. Puzder was often quoted as saying he would prefer to employ robots as his employees complained too much.

All these issues and more were known by the Republican senators about Puzder's abuse of his employees, but they did not act until Puzder's spouse abuse was revealed.

Wonder why? Must be too close to home for Trump.

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills

Trott wrong on many fronts

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 businesses 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 who 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. Hard to get a car loan? Nope. "2015's record auto sales were fueled by debt and are being compared to the subprime bubble by some regulators," according to an article in Yahoo Finance and little has changed since. If auto-makers 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

Immigration ban protects U.S.

Responding to Johannes Cawood, guest columnist, "Words on Immigration from a Livonia Veteran."

Dear Mr. Cawood, By stating that the immigrants coming to America "Want to add to it and are not strangers," reveals a bias misconception about the sole purpose of prohibiting the countries being temporarily quarantined. President Trump's executive order bans seven predominantly Muslim countries with radical Islamic terrorists for a mere 120 days, which consequently protects our country.

When you sleep at night, do you lock your doors from uninvited guests, Mr. Cawood? Although you trust your neighbors and friends, I'm positive you lock your doors for the protection and security of your wife and child. As President Trump explained, "We do not want to admit into our country the very soldiers our men are fighting overseas."

This "horrible" executive order as you so erroneously claimed temporarily suspends the entry of refugees into the United States. Meanwhile, this executive order ensures officials to determine additional screening, it ensures that those approved for refugee admission do not pose a threat to our security, and it ensures the welfare of the United States.

Hannah Bloomfield
Livonia

Time to redistrict

I am writing to urge all registered voters to contact your state representative and express support for Joint Resolution B and House Bill 4122. These measures would amend the Michigan State Constitution to create a citizens' redistricting commission. In recent elections, the party vote has been split quite evenly, examples being Gov. Snyder winning 50.9 percent in 2014 and Donald Trump winning 47.3 percent.

Michigan has elected two Democratic senators for several years. And yet, our congressional delegation is nine Republicans and five Democrats. The state House is 63-46 in favor of Republicans and the state Senate is 27-11 in favor of Republicans.

The reason? Gerrymandering. Currently the party in power after a census gets to draw the voting districts. And naturally, that party draws districts for maximum advantage to the party, completely ignoring the obvious will of the people. A non-partisan commission, charged with drawing geographically sensible districts, would put an end to this subversion of the right of the people to choose their

elected representatives. Tim Sawmiller
Commerce Township

President Trump's responsibility

When the courts unanimously struck down President Trump's Muslim ban, his reaction was to tell us that if someone coming into the country committed an act of terror, that the responsibility would be on these judges. One of the many senseless executive orders he has been frantically signing in his first month was to roll back a President Obama order that people who have serious mental issues must pass background checks before they are able to purchase or own a gun. Candidate Trump that told us his main objective is to keep America safe, and now thinks that 75,000-plus people with mental problems should be able to own the firearm of choice with no conditions.

Should one of these mentally ill people commit an act of terror, kill their wife or someone else, it will be on you, Mr. President! Will you be willing to take responsibility? Or will you say that guns don't kill people?

Steve Lawrence
Northville Township

Where is David Trott?

I'm disappointed in Congressman David Trott because he is nowhere to be found.

Congressman Trott announced a telephone town hall meeting, a "tele-town," for Feb. 7. I signed up online to participate and received two confirmation emails that his office would call me at the start of the meeting. The evening of Feb. 7 came and went, with no phone call invitation from my congressman. It was not bad service or technical difficulties that prevented the call from occurring, as many of my 11th District friends experienced the same silence.

Northville residents deserve an opportunity to ask our congressman why he supports President Trump's Muslim ban, and why he voted for (now) Education Secretary Betsy DeVos. Northville residents deserve to explain to our congressman that his anti-immigration and anti-public school policies do not represent our values. Congressman Trott, please come to the 11th District and talk to us, in person.

Marie DeFer
Northville

Ask for help, don't steal

This letter is really to the person who broke into our home, even though I know he/she won't read it. I just needed to write this to someone.

To the person who robbed me of my prized possessions and took away my sense of security in my home. I hope you were able to get what you needed from my jewelry box and my camera. The things in there weren't worth a lot of money, but they were very special to me. Things my children had made me through the years, mementos from my childhood.

I hope you will pray with my mother's rosary and my rosary from my first communion. I hope these items don't just end up in the trash. I'm sure you were able to get some money from my necklace with charms of each of my children, maybe even from my charm bracelet I had as a teenager. These are things I can never replace and you took them like they were just there for you.

Anything that was special to me ended up in my jewelry box — my treasures. Now in a moment, they are gone and so is my peace of mind. If you needed help, all you needed to do was ask and my family would help you. But you chose to come into my home and just

take things that are so precious to me. Even without my rosary, I will say a prayer for you.

Julie Diven
South Lyon

Loves America's diversity

This past Wednesday, I got a haircut from my favorite barber who just happened to be born in Russia. My wife dropped me off at the barber shop as I had decided to walk the three miles home. On the way, I stopped for breakfast at the Chris' Early Bird restaurant, where I met a couple of my paddleball-playing Macedonian friends. While there, I ran into a friend of Armenian descent and we chatted a while.

Upon resuming my walk, on this sunny morning, I started thinking about immigration and how it affects me. We've all experienced walking alone and our minds start to wonder. Well, mine wandered on to the present hot topic of immigrants. One of my best friends family is from Lebanon. He's second generation and recently retired from the Veterans Administration. Then, I think about my wonderful friend and neighbor from Nigeria. And then

on Friday evening, I was at the American Legion for a get-together and met a wonderful couple who just moved here from England, outside of London. (Really has that British accent!) Our very good next-door neighbor accepted a job in Houston and will be moving in the next month closer to her family in Mexico.

And then it hits me: If it wasn't for immigration and all the great people who come here, I wouldn't have any friends at all. Oh, and as for me, my family is German-Irish, while my wife's is Irish-English. I think we are most blessed to have our friends and their diversity. I love 'em all!

Bob Breslin
Northville

Still looking for Trott

As a resident of the 11th Congressional District, I'm consistently frustrated with the representation we get from our elected officials in Washington. For years we've had representatives who, because of being in a gerrymandered safe district, only schedule events with supportive groups when they come back from Washington and often don't bother to

show up for the debates during election season. Not scheduling regular open meetings with the public is a clear indication that these individuals have chosen to ignore the fact that they represent all of us, not just the people who voted for them. This is unethical and cowardly.

For months now, many of Congressman David Trott's constituents have asked for meetings at his Troy office, only to be told he was unavailable. Mr. Trott seems to have forgotten that he works for us. I can certainly understand why one would be hesitant to face a group of people whose views are in opposition to his, but that's the job he signed up for and the job we as taxpayers are paying him to do.

It's time to stop hiding from the people you're supposed to be representing, Mr. Trott. The town hall meeting is an American tradition and I hope our U.S. representative will uphold that tradition by setting up a face-to-face town hall in the district next week while on recess. His last face-to-face town hall meeting was in April 2015, so it's long overdue.

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DONALD F. age 95, of Fenton, formerly of Farmington Hills, died Tuesday, February 21, 2017. Funeral services will be held 3:00 PM Friday, February 24, 2017 in the chapel at Acacia Park Cemetery, 31300 Southfield Rd, Beverly Hills. Rev. Eddie Jusino officiating. Donald was born November 15, 1921 in Detroit, the son of Wilford and Charlotte (Hall) Barth. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in World War II. He married Irene M. Christensen on August 31, 1946 in Marlette and she preceded him in death on March 19, 2015. Donald was a partner and C.P.A. with PriceWaterhouseCoopers. After retirement he enjoyed golfing and traveling. Surviving are: four children, Douglas and wife Janet Barth of Clarksville, MD, Dennis and wife Dolores Barth of Mt. Pleasant, Christine and husband Mark Barton of Fenton, and Steven and wife Cindy Barth of Madison, MS; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers, Warren and Clayton Barth. Arrangements by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

FORBES



GWENDOLYN MARIE MACKENZIE January 26, 2017, 85, of Birmingham, Michigan, and recently Mequon, Wisconsin, died January 26, 2017, after a short illness. She was born December 20, 1931, in Chicago, Illinois, to Effie Lindgren MacKenzie and Archie MacKenzie. Gwen grew up in Flossmoor, Illinois. She graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1949 and studied English at Beloit College before transferring to Northwestern University. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and earned her bachelor's degree in 1953. She married Lyman Milton Forbes, Jr. in August that year and together they moved to Madison, where Lyman completed a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and Gwen worked as a secretary. In 1955, the Forbeses moved to Monterey Bay, California, and Gwen worked as an elementary school teacher while Lyman served in the U.S. Army at Fort Ord. Lyman accepted a position at Ford Motor Company in 1957, and they moved to Detroit, Michigan, and later Dearborn and Birmingham. Gwen volunteered as a reader for Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic in Troy, Michigan, where she was honored in 2008 for 50 years of service. Her voice became part of a vast library of textbooks for students with vision and reading disabilities. She also volunteered in the library at Adams Elementary School in Birmingham and on the board of the Cranbrook Music Guild in Bloomfield Hills. Gwen was a member of the Village Club, a social and educational organization she joined in 1977. She attended many lectures there and she and Lyman enjoyed hosting dinners and celebrations for family and friends. Gwen was a dedicated reader. She wrote several book reviews for the Birmingham Eccentric newspaper and also worked as a freelance proofreader for the Journal of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. Gwen was fluent in French and Spanish, and she and Lyman traveled widely throughout Europe and the United States. They also kept a boat on Lake St. Clair and spent many summer weekends sailing. The Forbeses were active members of Mariners' Church in Detroit for 17 years. They supported the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Symphony. Because of her lifelong dedication to learning, Gwen was the family go-to person on questions about history, classical music and grammar. She was preceded in death by her husband Lyman. She is survived by daughter Anne Wangman (Blair); son Ken Forbes; daughter Chris Lundgren (Carl); and six grandchildren: Kendall Wangman, Colby Wangman, Perry Lundgren, Justin Forbes, Eric Lundgren and Jonathan Forbes.

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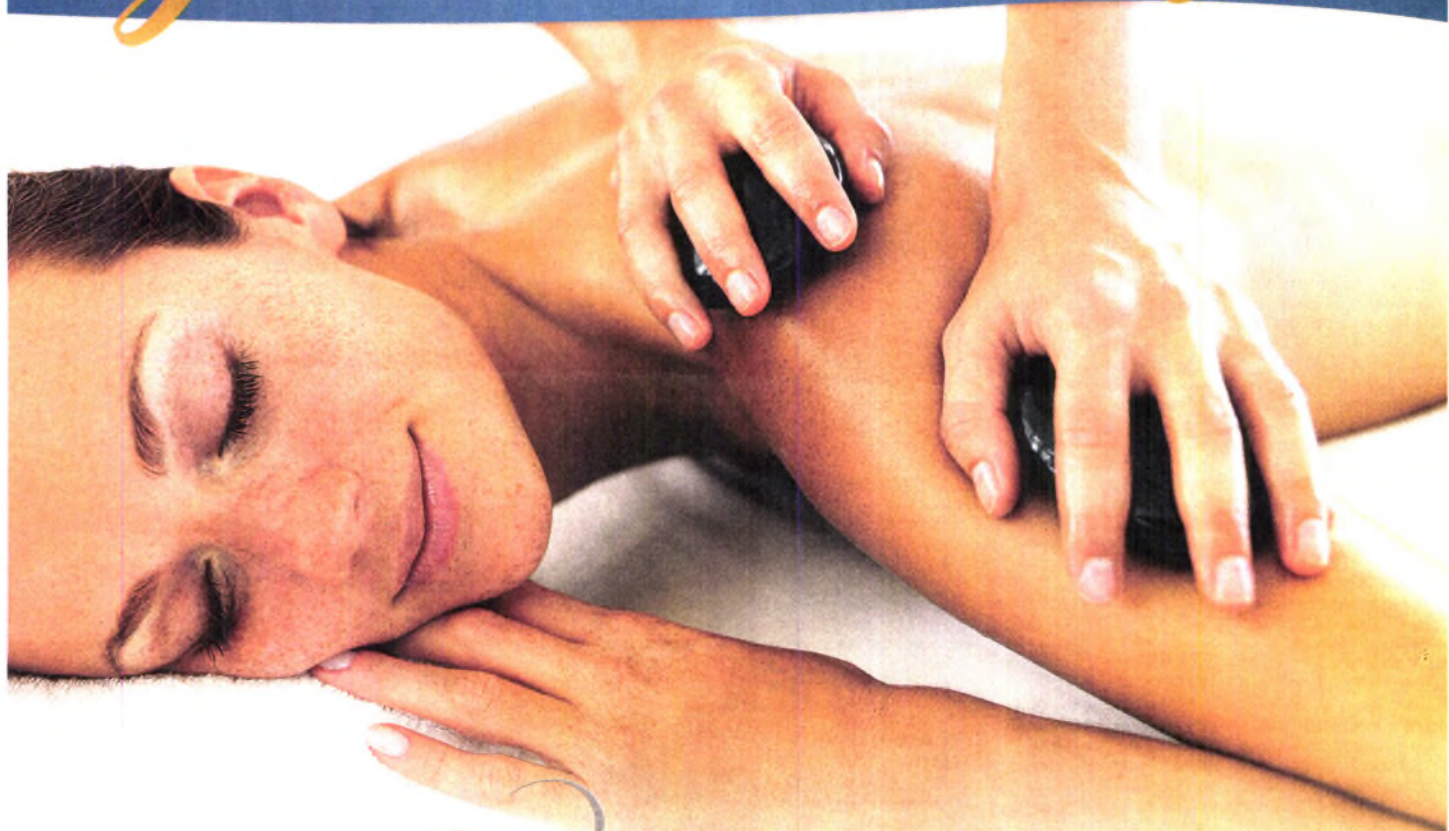


KATHLEEN "TAFFY" SCHWEDEL February 20, 2017 age 68 of Plymouth. Beloved wife of Frank. Loving mother of Christopher (Chong Mi) Land, Kathleen S. Land, Erik (Colleen) Daniel and Step-mother of Sara (Mathew) Carrier and Dawn Mayotte. Proud grandmother of Adelyn, Emmerson, Annabelle and Arya. Dear sister of Karen (David) Breedon and sister-in-law of Gloria Carpenter. Predeceased by parents Doyce and Bertha Hanson; sister Nancy (Sheldon) Schweidel and brother S. Jeff Hanson. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Memorial Service Saturday 5 p.m. at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Rd., (Between Sheldon and Beck) Plymouth. Memorial Visitation Saturday 3 - 5 p.m. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Cancer Society of Michigan or Humane Society of Michigan. To share a memory, please visit www.vermeulenfuneralhome.com



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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Zebras show winning stripes against Novi

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When Camree Clegg gets the basketball in her hands and time is running, everybody in the gym knows what's next.

She waits ... and waits ... and waits — then launches from far behind the 3-point line. Usually, the ball finds the target just as the horn sounds.

That scenario played itself out once again Monday at Novi in the KLAAs Kensington Conference girls basketball championship game. Clegg did her thing and wound up with 32 points, sparking Wayne Memorial to a wire-to-wire 55-38 victory over the Wildcats.

"That's the thing about Camree, that's why her nickname is 'The Beast That Swallowed Tokyo,'" Zebras coach Jarvis Mitchell said. "That's who she is. She lives for big moments."

Clegg capped off a strong first half with a long-range 3-pointer that made it 30-19 at the break. She had 22 of her points in the opening 16 minutes.

"It's something I practice all the time," Clegg said. "I put too much time in the gym to not show it out on the court."

But Clegg, who also pulled down eight rebounds, gave props to her teammates for playing hard and fast — as usual — and getting the ball to her with time and space to do her typical damage.

"All the credit is to them (teammates) for when I get my shots," Clegg said. "They set screens, they help me get open."

Buying in

She added that getting a second straight conference trophy to hoist felt great. "We got one more though," she said.

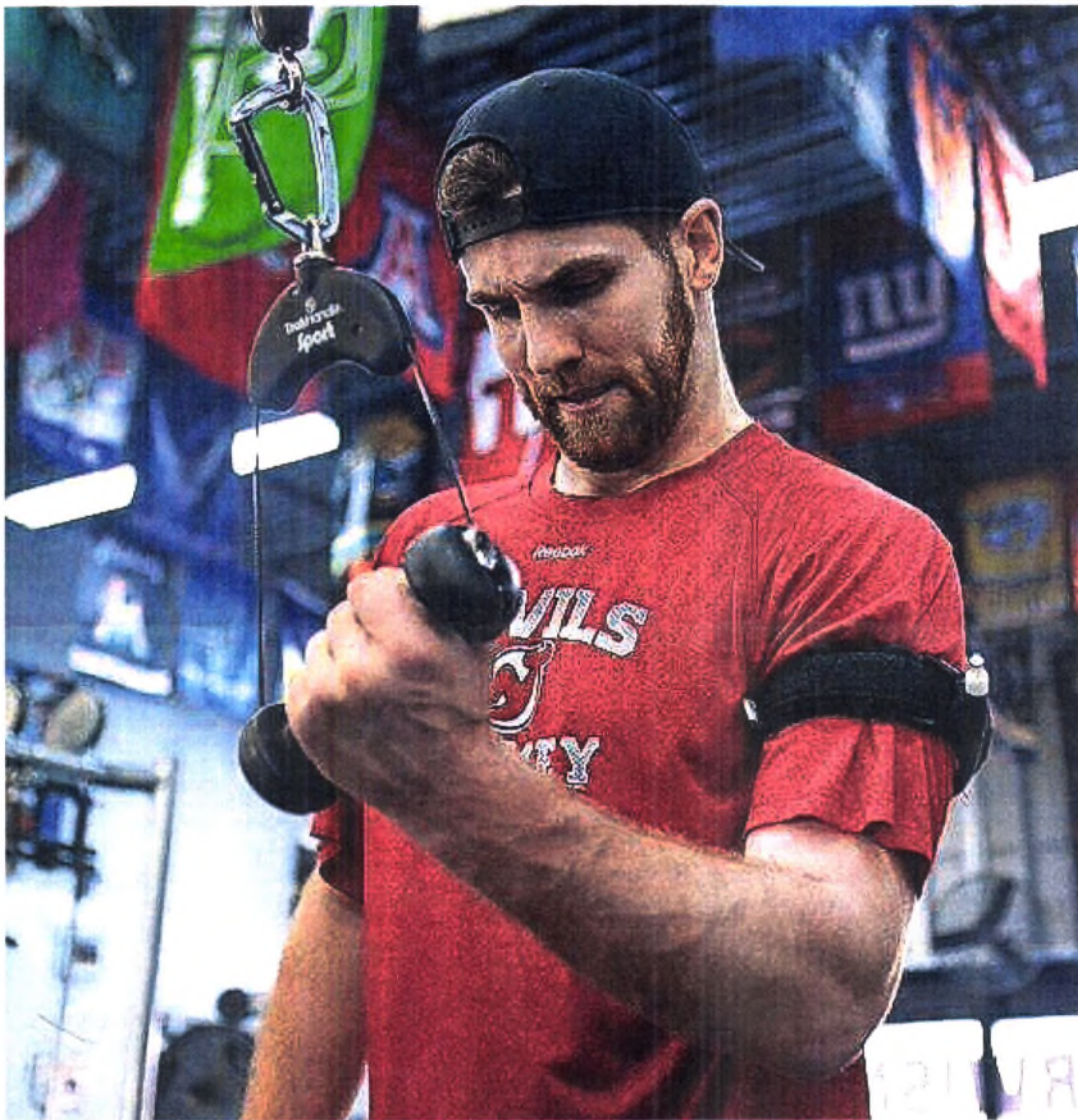
The Zebras (15-3) will host Hartland at 7 p.m. Thursday for the KLAAs title. They were denied a chance to win the association crown last season because of a snow day. Wayne and Howell

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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Novi's Bailey Baumbick (left) tries to find a way to pass around the defense of Wayne Memorial's Camree Clegg.

ROAD TO RECOVERY



Although Scott Wedgewood still can't put his surgically repaired right shoulder to the test, he goes full tilt on whatever exercises Barwis Methods trainers deem him ready to do.

RENA LAVERTY

NO PAIN, NO GAIN

Ex-Whaler goalie battling through grueling workouts, physical therapy at ATI

Tim Smith
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This is the middle of hockey season. So what is Scott Wedgewood doing balancing on a skateboard — which was floating above a rolling pin — frantically taking jabs at an electronic panel?

Maybe the former Plymouth Whalers goaltender — who in 2015-16 made a successful National Hockey League debut with the New Jersey Devils — gave up the game he loves to become immersed in some kind of newfangled

extreme sport.

Not on your life. Wedgewood, 24, was doing what he called a reaction exercise at state-of-the-art Barwis Methods Training Center in Plymouth.

It was part of a carefully monitored two-hour morning workout, designed to keep the rest of his body strong and fit while his surgically repaired right shoulder heals.

Wedgewood ruptured the shoulder capsule Nov. 18 during an Albany Devils AHL game and has been rehabbing since the end of December.

"There's no weight involved. It's all muscle memory," Wedgewood said as he tapped the electronic board in response to randomly flashing lights. "So it's react, react, react."

For nearly two months, Barwis Methods has been part of the daily grind in Wedgewood's quest to once again don the goalie pads following plasma anchor shoulder surgery in late November.

Those heavy-duty, core workouts

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Garden City slips after promising start

Cougars let early lead slip away against Plymouth Christian

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The way Tuesday night's varsity boys basketball game at Plymouth Christian Academy played out for Garden City was a microcosm of the Cougars' entire season.

After a promising start to the non-conference tilt, with Garden City leading 22-18 after one frame, the Class A Cougars let the Class D Eagles off the hook.

It was a 34-33 PCA lead at half-time, and both teams registered 21 points in the third. But then the Eagles broke loose with a 20-12 surge in the fourth quarter, to earn a 75-66 victory.

"Every time we've gotten any type of run going (all season), the ebbs and flow never seem to favor it long enough for us," Garden City head coach Rick Morton said. "We've had a couple of these games where we were unable to get over the top, and it was another one today where we just couldn't sustain anything for long periods of time."

Meanwhile, Eagles head coach Matt Windle, whose team improved to 11-7, said his team did a good job of pushing the pace and — at least in the second half — getting out defensively to thwart Garden City players from hitting long-range jumpers.

"It was great to see us push the ball and play our tempo," Windle said. "We didn't do anything special ... we just played our game."

A big thorn in Garden City's side was PCA junior guard Matt Malcolm, who led all players with 23 points — including six on a pair of clutch treys in the second half. The first one cracked a 52-52 tie, a moon shot from beyond the top of the arc.

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TOM BEAUDOIN
Garden City's Cameron Walter (right) tries to thwart PCA's Jayme Fadden during Tuesday's game.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Blazers ice Mercy in dramatic 2-1 victory

Brad Emons
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Livonia Ladywood continued its dream hockey season Saturday capturing the Catholic League girls hockey title in dramatic fashion at Orchard Lake St. Mary Prep Ice Arena.

Senior defenseman Devon Kelly took advantage of a late power play situation and scored with just under a

minute left to give the Blazers a 2-1 win over rival Farmington Hills Mercy.

Senior Katie Hayward assisted on the game-winner as Ladywood, the Michigan Metro Girls High School regular season champs, improved to 17-0-1 overall.

"We called a timeout, drew up a play and it actually worked with 56 seconds left in the game," Ladywood coach Ron Predmesky said.

Ladywood took a 1-0 advantage in the second period on senior Cristina Rotondo's goal assisted by senior Cecilia Werner and senior Colleen Lynch, but the Marlins (15-3-0-1) answered in the final period on a Natalie Vaitas goal.

"It was a very hard-fought war, both teams played their very best," Predmesky said. "We had beaten them by

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PREP HOCKEY

Venegoni hat trick lifts Churchill

Tim Smith
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You have to give major props to Livonia Churchill junior forward Jordan Venegoni.

He scored a hat trick Friday night to spoil "senior night" for city rival Livonia Stevenson, all the offense the Chargers needed in a 3-2 victory at rocking Eddie Edgar Arena.

"It was another night at the rink with a playoff-like atmosphere," said Churchill head coach Jason Reynolds, whose team improved to 16-7 overall.

Venegoni broke a 2-2 tie with an unassisted goal in the first minute of the 1:47 of the third period and senior goalie Drew Broyles made sure it stood up despite a late barrage of shots from the Spartans — who outshot Churchill 40-24.

He also netted two goals in the second period, the first set up by linemates Tyler Haydu and John Doyle to even the KLAAs Kensington Conference crossover matchup at 1-1. Venegoni then gave the Chargers a lead with 7:43 to go in the frame, on a penalty shot.

"Jordan has led us through a lot of high-pressure situations," Reynolds said. "He has really developed a keen sense of mental toughness, which I'm incredibly proud of. He's a talented big-game player, and I'm sure tonight's penalty shot will be a special moment for him."

Stevenson (13-10 overall) got on the board first when Jacob Anderson tallied an unassisted marker with 13:22 left in the frame.

That lead held up until Venegoni scored his first two goals of the night against Stevenson netminder Will Tragge.

The Spartans then got back to even at 2-2 when senior Alex Walkuski scored with just eight seconds left in the middle period. Drawing the lone assist was Easton Schlatterbeck.

With the buzz building inside the arena on Farmington Road, Venegoni capitalized on a turnover, and cut in on Tragge for the go-ahead marker.

Reynolds said it was a big win for his squad, but the focus remains on the upcoming state tournament (which opens Monday, Feb. 27).

"I think it's a nice feather in the cap for some of our players, particularly those who have been here for several seasons," Reynolds said. "It's a nice win against a strong program, but it also can't define our season."

"We still have big goals ahead of us, with tough competition standing in our way. Tonight helped prepare us for those upcoming challenges."

Churchill opens the post-season at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 against Woodhaven at Kennedy Ice Center in Trenton. The host Trojans received a bye and will face the winner of the Chargers' game.

On the other side of the regional bracket are KLAAs South Division champion Plymouth, Salem and Canton. (The Wildcats and Rocks meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 at Plymouth Cultural Center.)

Meanwhile, Stevenson is in a different regional, facing West Bloomfield at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Novi Ice Arena.

For Stevenson's senior night festivities, Justin Alton, Jacob Anderson, Derek Dudek, Teo Gomulka, Morgen Gray, Sam Judd, Ryan McCamant and Walkuski were honored.

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JIM PAPA/ANNOUN
Livonia Churchill's Jordan Venegoni is congratulated by teammates at the bench after scoring the winning goal Friday against Livonia Stevenson.

WEDGEWOOD

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under the watch of Barwis Methods strength and conditioning trainers Dan Mozes and Nick Montoni might keep most of Wedgewood's body strong.

Getting it done

But he also has to spend an hour or so after the sessions at adjacent ATI Physical Therapy, getting his right arm and shoulder kneaded and nudged to health by physical therapist Greg Moore (who also helps high school athletes from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park return from surgeries).

Wedgewood, of course, would rather be standing in front of his goal snagging pucks for the Devils (or with Albany) than dealing with elastic resistance bands during PT.

"It burns," said the affable guy who friends call Wedgie, as he methodically yanked on the bands.

That's fine with him, because it means he is well down the path to a full recovery after what seems like an eternity on the sidelines.

"This is better than doing nothing," Wedgewood said with a smile, adding that it was tough sitting at home in Ontario at his parents' house for close to eight weeks following surgery.

Wedgewood added that his hope is to skate again very soon, maybe before March begins.

"They won't let me on the ice until after week 12 post-surgery, just in case you fall and stretch out the repair," he said. "Very cautious, no running or shaking of it."

"I'm hoping to head down to Albany mid-March and see where we're at. Everyone says don't rush it, you don't want to hurt it, which is very true. But at the same time, that's a timeline I'd be very happy with. Watching hockey's tough sometimes."

Staying upbeat

For everything Wedgewood has gone through the past couple of seasons, it would seem tough for him to ever crack a smile.

But the goaltender, who played four seasons with the now-defunct Whalers of the Ontario Hockey League, never seems without one.

"I don't think I ever have a bad day," Wedgewood said. "If it is a bad day, I usually find a way to smile. I like to have fun and joke around."

"People in this gym and the physical therapy at ATI, everybody in my life, I've surrounded myself with some good people."

Such a positive outlook and relentless work ethic helps keep Wedgewood on New Jersey's radar.

"I think with the way I played over the last couple years," Wedgewood said, "what I've shown when I did my NHL debut and what I bring to the table — not just as a player, but as a person — I'm very comfortable in the organization."

"Everybody I talked to it seems like it's the same way back."

He certainly has earned a chance to stick around, just from his perseverance alone.

Second setback

That's because this is Wedgewood's second ride on the injury roller-coaster.

Wedgewood already had a round of pain, suffering and rehab under his belt when he made his NHL debut during a four-game stint for the Devils in March 2016. He defeated Columbus in his first game, 3-1, and then blanked eventual Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh.

He played 241 minutes and posted a 1.24 goals-against



RENA LAVERTY
Nick Montoni (right) of Barwis Methods lends a helping hand to Scott Wedgewood during a recent training session. In the two months since Wedgewood has been working out at the Plymouth gym, he has gotten much stronger — he estimates he can do about 20 different exercises now, compared to a few when he began rehab in late December.

THE WEDGEWOOD FILE

Who: Scott Wedgewood, injured goalie in the system of the NHL's New Jersey Devils.

What: The 24-year-old from Ontario, Canada, is working his way back to health after a ruptured capsule in his right shoulder required surgery.

Injury: Wedgewood fell on his shoulder Nov. 18, playing for the Devils' Albany affiliate in the American Hockey League.

Rest and rehab: After resting several weeks following surgery at the Brampton, Ontario, home of his parents, Mike and Brenda Wedgewood, he returned to Plymouth — where he formerly played OHL hockey with the Whalers and went to high school. In late December, he began a rigorous routine of training and physical therapy, at Barwis Methods and ATI Physical Therapy, respectively.

Time frame: The goaltender is hopeful that he can soon get back onto the ice and perhaps begin light hockey drills in March.

Career: Wedgewood played four seasons at Compuware Arena with the now-defunct Plymouth Whalers, from 2008-09 through 2011-12. He was drafted 84th overall by the Devils in the 2010 NHL Entry Draft. After playing most of the 2012-13 season with Trenton of the ECHL, he played the following two seasons with the Albany Devils.

NHL: In March 2016, he was called up to New Jersey and went 2-1-1 with a splendid 1.24 goals-against average and .957 save percentage. He posted his first NHL shutout against Pittsburgh.

average and .957 save percentage, while going 2-1-1.

That unforgettable week for the Brampton, Ontario, native actually took place after his first major injury setback.

Early in the 2015-16 season, while playing at Albany, he landed awkwardly on his right arm and sustained a partial tear to his interior and anterior shoulder labrums.

"They told me surgery was an option, but I could rehab it for six weeks and I could play for 10 minutes, 10 years or 10 games," Wedgewood said. "You never know and, if you came out again, you'd most likely need surgery. So we rehabbed it."

"Came back early March (2016), played in about four games in the American League and got called to the NHL."

He returned to Albany for that spring's playoffs and then spent summer months rehabbing and training at Barwis Methods (the gym he discovered during his years with the Whalers), along with physical

therapy at ATI.

"Unfortunately, in a game in November against Binghamton, I was just behind the net, made a pass and got into a little bit of a scrum with my D-man and the other player," Wedgewood said. "As I was going back to my net, he had a passing option to the slot, so I went down on a knee, slid back into the net and fully stretched again trying to block a passing lane."

Sounds and sweat

Then came that crunching sound and sharp pain: Wedgewood's shoulder capsule ruptured.

Three months later, he hears different sounds. There are plenty of grunts, along with the whirl and wonder of modern exercise machinery, to fill the air at Barwis Methods.

One sound not heard is Wedgewood complaining about his injury-devastated professional hockey life. He isn't crazy about one day's workout blending into the next, but it beats the heck out



RENA LAVERTY
Many pro and college athletes from all walks of sports trains at Barwis Methods in Plymouth, including goaltender Scott Wedgewood. On the wall behind him are framed uniform jerseys of other big-name athletes who trained there.

of the alternative.

"This is a physical battle," Wedgewood said. "It's more of an emotional kind of beat down than anything. You don't have to get up every day if you don't want to."

"But you see football guys in here (such as Canton resident Mike Martin, formerly of the University of Michigan and NFL Philadelphia Eagles), wrestlers I worked out with. Everybody's going through the same battle, to be the best they can possibly be."

"You grow and you work together and you push each other. It's fun. I've met a lot of good people through here, not even in the sport of hockey."

Wedgewood is one of the good ones, too.

And once he finally gets the green light from New Jersey Devils management to resume his career, he can be excused for not wanting to see the exercise equipment inside Barwis Methods for quite some time.

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HOCKEY

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one goal, 4-3, two weeks ago. The girls worked their tails off and they practiced well leading up to that game."

Senior Samantha Erickson made 24 saves for the Blazers, while Zabrina LeVasseur was in goal for Mercy.

The Blazers were able to bounce back after suffering a 2-1 Michigan Metro overtime setback on Feb. 15 at third-place Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (13-8, 10-3).

Georgia Hinnant and Claire Norwich tallied goals for the Cranes, while assists went to Brigitte Ballard and Jaden Bertuzzi.

Werner countered with a

first-period goal for the Blazers assisted by junior Brooke Spiegel.

Cranbrook goalie Maggie McMurray stood out in net making 31 saves, while Erickson had 15 for the first-place Blazers, who stand 11-0-0-1 (23 points) in the Michigan Metro.

"We definitely have a target on our back," said Predmesky, whose team closes out the regular season at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26 against Bloomfield Hills at the Southfield Civic Center.

The Blazers will open the Michigan Metro playoffs Monday, March 6, against Ann Arbor Skyline at the Novi Ice Arena.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO
Ladywood Devon Kelly (left) and Cristina Rotondo scored goals in a 2-1 Catholic League championship victory over Mercy.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Ocelots take care of business in finale

Stanley's hat trick leads Schoolcraft icers to 7-2 win in finale

Tim Smith
Hometownlife.com

For the second straight night, Schoolcraft College's men's club hockey team turned on the switch for the start of the third period.

And both times, the Ocelots made Central Michigan University's Division 2 team pay in the final 20 minutes. On Saturday at Redford Arena, in their regular season American Collegiate Hockey Association finale, the Ocelots poured in five goals to break a 2-2 tie and go on to a 7-2 victory.

Schoolcraft took a similar path to a road win Friday, with a surge in the third to come back from a 2-1 deficit and prevail 6-3.

"I said, 'You guys got to quit playing their game and play your game,'" Schoolcraft head coach Rob Lindsay said about the message in the locker room after the second period. "You guys got to move the puck, beat them to loose pucks and get some good, quality shots."

"And if we're on the power play, stay out of the box. ... The guys played great in the third period again. They stepped it up and did what they were supposed to do."

Westland John Glenn alum Jacob Stanley's three-goal game sparked the win for the Ocelots, who ended the season with a 20-8-1 record (the team will play a charity exhibition game at 3 p.m. Friday against the Michigan State Police at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth).

Stanley, a forward who played for Westland Travel before joining the Ocelots in 2015-2016, scored perhaps the biggest goal of the night when he tied the game at 2-2 with 9:59 to go in the middle period.

He one-timed a cross-rink feed from linemate Matt Bederka through a screen past CMU's starting goalie. Owen Hund (Garden City) collected the second assist.

"Went five-hole," Stanley said. "It always feels good to score, but it's better getting the win. We're just working as a team, doing the small things, getting the puck to the net and using each



Schoolcraft College players Nick Oliveri (15) and Jacob Stanley (18) celebrate after an Ocelots goal Saturday night at Redford Arena. Stanley, from Westland, scored three goals in the 7-2 win over Central Michigan.

RENA LAVERTY

other." Stanley scored his second and third goals of the night in the third period, including the capper with less than a second to go. He took a sharp-angle backhand from the right wing that

eluded the Chippewas netminder as the horn sounded.

The Ocelots actually got the third period going strong when Alex DeFlorio scored at the 49-second mark. Drawing the assist was Stanley.

That slim lead held up until about 14 minutes remained and again it was Stanley doing the damage.

He skated the puck in from the left wall into the center of the ice and scorched a shot over the CMU goalie's trapper. Earning an assist on the play was Zack Finzel (Livonia Stevenson).

Schoolcraft would not have had the chance to take control down the stretch if not for the spectacular goaltending of Bryan Donaldson, who robbed CMU shooters with kick saves and snags. He made 30 saves.

"Donaldson was sharp tonight," Lindsay said. "He kept a lot of shots out of the net."

The Ocelots turned the game into a blowout with three goals in the final 4:13.

Nick Oliveri (from Livonia Franklin product Zack Nelson) made it 5-2 and Jordan Martinez fired the puck into an empty net with 12 seconds remaining.

Somehow, the Ocelots struck again, taking the center-ice face-off, skating into the Chippewas end and catching their opponents sleeping for the seventh and final goal.

Stanley scored it, with assists to assistant captain Vinnie Glenn (Livonia Stevenson) and Derek Klisz (Livonia Churchill).

Opening the scoring at 1:26 of the first period was Bedorka, from Martinez.

"It all starts from the bench," Glenn, a forward and assistant captain, said about the way Schoolcraft went off in the third period of both games. "I personally think we get a good energy coming from the bench, we get a good first shift to start the tempo of whatever period we're in and it goes from there. Happened yesterday, we did the same thing. We were rough the first two periods, in the third we came out and scored five."

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PREP WRESTLING

On guard: 14 Shamrocks eye The Palace

Catholic Central top seed in Division 1 team finals

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For the second time in the history of the Michigan High School Athletic Association individual wrestling tournament, a Division 1 team has advanced 14 to the finals, which will be March 2-4 at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Novi Detroit Catholic Central will try to duplicate its 2010 showing, when the Shamrocks placed 14 and boasted five individual champions.

"It's pretty remarkable to be able to get it done twice in seven years," CC coach Mitch Hancock said. "It shows how hard our wrestlers and coaches work. A lot has to go right and the guys have to execute, compete and fight through adversity and they did just that on Saturday."

Among the CC wrestlers earning regional titles Saturday at Saline were Devon Johnsen (103 pounds), Ben Kamali (112), Cam Amine (145), Ty Morland (171) and Nick Jenkins (285).

Kamali (34-3), Amine (38-3), Morland (30-0) and Jenkins (39-1) are all returning state champions, while the Shamrocks also got runner-up regional finishes from Jackson Ross (215 pounds), Rhett Newton (112), Aidan Wagh (152), Easton Turner (171) and returning state champ Kevon Davenport (130), who was edged by Woodhaven's Xavier Graham in the finals, 6-4.

Placing third for CC were Derek Gilcher (119), Stone Moscovic (125), Derek Gilcher, Joe Urso (140) and Dane Flynn (189).

"We have some work to do in preparation for a few match-ups at the individual finals," Hancock said. "We have to get better in a few situations and dictate the pace better at a few weight classes. The good news is that we are healthy, in great shape and grateful for the opportunity."

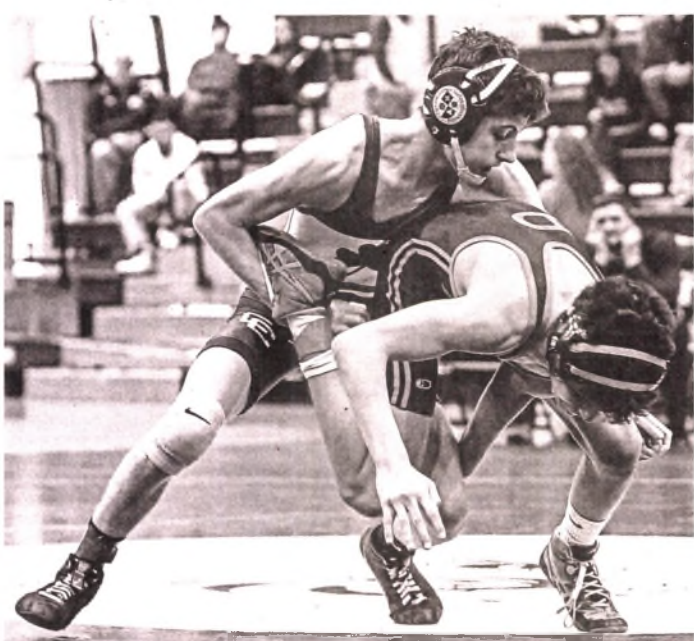
Pats, Rockets advance

Westland John Glenn is sending three individual regional champions among a field of eight to the Palace, while Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson and Wayne Memorial also will be represented March 2-4.

Two-time state champion Mikey Mars did the trick again for the Rockets, finishing first at 119 after pinning Ann Arbor Pioneer's Rayvon Foley in a tough, 5:14 match.

Also capturing firsts for John Glenn were JaWuan Peete (215, 6-3 decision) and Anthony Gibson (135, 11-0 major decision).

Joining that trio will be Lionel Cornish (fourth, 189), Brandon Carreathers (285, third), Kyle Borthwell (third, 112), Isaac Lefler (fourth, 125) and John



Catholic Central's Devon Johnsen (top) gets the upper hand to beat Dearborn's Aaron Garcia in the 103-pound regional final.

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Siemasz (third, 145).

» Livonia Franklin senior Nathan Atienza advanced to the D1 finals for the fourth straight year after winning at 152. He pinned Catholic Central's Aidan Wagh in 2:52.

"We know going in we could get anywhere from 1-7 qualifiers," Franklin coach David Chiola said. "Nathan Atienza cruised to another championship and is really wrestling well right now."

"He makes it look so easy; he is really on a mission to win another state title."

Atienza will be joined by teammates Russ Rusnell (fourth, 103) and Emmanuel Willie (fourth, 215).

"Manee Willie had another solid tournament," Chiola said. "His weight class was really stacked. We knew at least two quality kids wouldn't make it out. Probably five of the top seven 215's were in this region."

"Russ Rusnell may have surprised some people, but he didn't surprise us at all. All four 103's came out of our district."

Chiola added that Johnny DiPonio "lost a heartbreaker with under 10 seconds left" in the blood round.

"Those are the ones that stay with me forever," Chiola said. "It's nice that he's a junior and has another year. But it reminded me of many blood round losses that I've coached in the past, and it doesn't get any easier."

Stevenson's Tarik Alcodray captured the 140 championship with a 4-1 decision over Wyandotte's Colton Thompson.

Meanwhile, Wayne Memorial qualified Anthony Calloway (fourth at 285, he was pinned by Carreathers in 4:100 and Nick Daniels (third at 130).

Division 2-3 qualifiers

Both Redford Union and Livonia Clarenceville advanced two wrestlers to the state individual finals.

In the Division 2-Region 8 tourney Saturday at Carleton-Airport, RU's Kenny Vadnais (145) and Larry Elliott (130) both made it through with third and fourth place finishes, respectively.

Vadnais, a senior, ran his record to 39-5 by decisioning Warren Woods-Tower's Keff O'Connell, 3-2, after being pinned by Tecumseh's Gabe Bechtol in the semifinals, 3-2.

Elliott, also a senior, was pinned by eventual champion Drew Marten of Tecumseh in the semifinals in 1:06 after falling to Madison Heights Lamphere's Matt Tomsett in the consolation final, 8-5. Elliott is 40-3 on the season.

Meanwhile, Clarenceville senior David Means (171) reached the finals at the Division 3-Region 10 tourney Saturday at Richmond before getting pinned by Crosswell-Lexington's Colin Lieber in 1:46.

Means, who is 36-7 overall, reached the final by pinning Richmond's Hunter Bergeon in 1:20.

Teammate Joseph Sanchez (130), also a senior, earned a fourth-place finish after opening with a pin in 4:40 over Madison Heights Madison's Jack Kalakay.

Sanchez, 38-16 overall, was pinned by Capac's Anthony Trudo in 58 seconds in the semifinals and then fell to Mt. Morris' Scott Amaya in the consolation final, 2-1.

Team brackets set

The Shamrocks (28-1) will be the top seed in the MHSAA Division 1 team state finals, facing eighth seed Brighton (16-8) in the opening round beginning at 2:15 p.m. Friday at Central Michigan University's McGuirk Arena.

Other quarterfinal match-ups include No. 4 Oxford (24-5) against defending champion Hartland (32-3), the No. 5 seed; No. 3 Macomb Dakota (32-3) against No. 6 Westland John Glenn (29-6); and No. 2 Davison (24-3) against No. 7 Grandville (14-5).

The semifinals will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by all four division finals starting at 3:30 p.m. at McGuirk Arena.

Staff writer Tim Smith contributed to this report.

MHSAA DIVISION 1-REGION 3 INDIVIDUAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS Feb. 18 at Saline (top 4 qualify for state finals)

160 pounds: William Mariano (Dearborn Edsel Ford) decisioned Hunter Grasso (Woodhaven), 5:18; **third place:** Dominic Vasquez (Temperance Bedford) won by injury default over Levi Elarton (Bedford).

171: Tyler Morland (Novi Detroit Catholic Central) won by void over Easton Turner (Detroit CC); **third:** Hiram Robinson (Wyandotte) dec. Kyle Kahut (Bedford), 8-6 (OT).

189: Dylan Powers (Saline) pinned Josh Dodd (Woodhaven), 1:10; **third:** Dane Flynn (Detroit CC) won by major dec. over Lionel Cornish (Westland John Glenn), 9-0.

215: JaWuan Peete (John Glenn) dec. Jackson Ross (Detroitia Franklin), 6-3.

285: Zach Kramer (Morroe) dec. Emmanuel Willie (Livonia Franklin), 6-3.

285: Nick Jenkins (Detroit CC) dec. Austin Emerson (Bedford), 2-1 (OT); **third:** Brandon Carreathers (John Glenn) p. Anthony Calloway (Wayne), 4-10.

103: Devon Johnsen (Detroit CC) p. Aaron Garcia (Dearborn), 0:59; **third:** Mojahid Ahmed (Dearborn Fordson) p. Russ Rusnell (Franklin), 4:01.

112: Ben Kamali (Detroit CC) dec. Rhett Newton (Detroit CC), 13-6; **third:** Kyle Borthwell (John Glenn) dec. Alec Balogh (Southgate), 1:59.

119: Mikey Mars (John Glenn) p. Rayvon Foley (Ann Arbor Pioneer), 5:14; **third:** Derek Gilcher (Detroit CC) dec. Tairk Shallot (Dearborn Heights Crestwood), 4-0.

125: Dante Rivera-Garcia (Southgate) dec. Danile Poupore (Saline), 8-2; **third:** Stone Moscovic (Detroit CC) dec. Isaac Lefler (John Glenn), 4-2.

130: Xavier Graham (Woodhaven) dec. Kevon Davenport (Detroit CC), 6-4; **third:** Nick Daniels (Wayne) dec. Samuel Lyon (Belleville), 5-0.

135: Anthony Gibson (John Glenn) won by major dec. over Jacob Emery (Woodhaven), 11-0; **third:** Hamze Mirch (Fordson) p. Bradley James (Southgate), 1:25.

140: Tarik Alcodray (Livonia Stevenson) dec. Colton Thompson (Wyandotte), 4-1; **third:** Joseph Urso (Detroit CC) dec. Kyle Emery (Woodhaven), 5-0.

145: Cam Amine (Detroit CC) won by injury default over Joseph Muzir (Woodhaven), 5:18; **third:** John Siemasz (John Glenn) p. Zachary Bahr (Belleville), 4:18.

152: Nathan Atienza (Franklin) p. Aidan Wagh (Detroit CC), 2:52; **third:** Bruce Haslitt (Saline) won by major dec. over Robert Hurley (Ann Arbor Huron), 11-2.

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KLAA HOOPS TOURNAMENT

Rockets' Parker lifts team to win over Novi

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Westland John Glenn's strapping but agile 6-foot-6 senior center Dajon Parker proved Tuesday he can bring the thunder and the lightning.

The Saginaw Valley State football signee, who plays left tackle and defensive end, scored a season-high 25 points in fueling the 16-2 Rockets to 64-61 Kensington Conference semifinal playoff win over host Novi, which had its 10-game winning streak snapped.

"Playing physical, rebounding the ball, playing strong, sealing my man," Parker said of his game mindset. "I knew they couldn't have anybody that could handle me and guard me down there."

That was particularly true in the first half as Parker scored 17 of his 25 as Glenn led 35-31.

"He really put the team on his shoulders and really carried us," Glenn coach Rod Watts said. "He really did a good job of passing out of the double-team and really being patient. He's just really come along from three years ago. He's just gotten better and better and I just think his best basketball is ahead of him, but he's going on to play football. We loved to have him one more year."

Novi (13-5), the KLAA Central Division champs, paid even more attention to Parker in the second half and held him to eight points, but he had a sixth sense when he was surrounded by two, sometimes even three defenders.

"They played good against me," the Glenn center said. "They sent double teams a lot and I was finding the open man. We work on that a lot, so that wasn't anything new to me."

Novi got a sterling offensive performance from junior guard Traevon Maddox Jr., who scored a team-high 24 points, including four long triples.

"They kept coming back," Watts said of the Wildcats. "Number two (Maddox) ... great player. He was knocking



Parker

down some deep ones. They're a well-coached team. They went undefeated in their division (KLAA Central), and there's a reason why we were playing them on this side to go to the championship."

Glenn opened up a 49-41 lead late in the third quarter when Parker converted a three-point play.

"We did a better job the second half against the big fella (Parker), but he hurt us in the first half," Novi coach Brandon Sinawi said. "He got rebounds, kept plays alive for them. They're a talented team, no question."

But Novi wouldn't go away pulling to within two, 58-56, with only 1:32 left on a basket by Trendon Hankerson.

The Rockets, however, were able to hold on as senior guard Kijuan Chandler made five-of-six free throws down the stretch.

And after going 5-of-9 from the line during the first half, Glenn made 12-of-15 over the final two quarters.

"Chandler, Parker and even (Frankie) Braxton were very clutch," Watts said. "All the guys were clutch at the free throw line the second half when we really needed them. We couldn't knock them down that first quarter and then the guys finally settled in and started knocking them down."

Things, however, really got interesting after Maddox banked in a triple with 36 seconds to go to pull Novi to within three, 62-59.

At the 27-second mark, the Wildcats thought they earned possession of the ball on what appeared to be a midcourt Glenn turnover. But after the three officials huddled for a conference, the call was over-

ruled because Glenn had signaled for a timeout prior to the ball going out of bounds.

"I don't know how they determined when the timeout was called and when they had possession," Sinawi said. "I think it was an incorrect call. It was a big moment for us, but you can't do anything about that now."

In addition to Maddox's 24 points, Alec Bageris chipped in with 14, while Jiovanni Miles and Hankerson added 10 and eight, respectively.

"The kids battled and I really think the biggest thing that caused not being able to get over the hurdle was rebounding," Sinawi said. "I don't know what the totals were, but we got beat off the glass big time. It just wasn't in one quarter or one half, it was the whole game it gave them a lot of second chance opportunities that four-point cushion that they pretty much had from the whole second half."

Meanwhile, it's no coincidence that Parker wears jersey number 13. There's nothing unlucky about the fact that he tries to emulate Indiana Pacers All-Star Paul George.

"When the double teams come at practice we have a drill to pass it out," he said. "I'm a good passer. I want to play point guard one day."

Parker was the only Rocket in double figures, while Chandler, Khalil Wright and Frankie Braxton each added nine. Christian Agnew, who had 39 in a 91-71 home victory over Novi on Dec. 16, contributed eight.

Glenn now travels Friday to face rival Wayne Memorial (15-3) for the conference title. (Game time is 7 p.m.) The two teams split the first two encounters.

"That's a big-time game so we're looking forward to another great turnout," Watts said.

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shared the 2015-16 title.

"It's such a blessing. These kids are really starting to buy in," Mitchell said. "Now the culture's starting to change at Wayne a little bit. I'm just blessed."

Novi coach Bill Kelp, whose team fell behind 8-0 early and could not get closer than eight points, said the Zebras did a great job shadowing junior guard Ellie Mackay (who scored 40 points in the conference semifinal against Canton).

"I think she's definitely got a target on her back, but they did that the first time we played them in December," said Kelp, whose team dropped to 14-5. "They did the same kind of thing."

"It was a pretty physical game and they can shoot. The point guard (Clegg) shot the lights out."

Too many miscues

Mackay scrapped and battled for every one of her 18 points against Wayne.

"We played hard and that's all that matters with good teams like this, you just got to play hard," Mackay said. "They played a full court, they were face-guarding, so they made it a little difficult."

Kelp noted that against teams like Wayne Memorial, which brings a mix of speed and physicality, "we got to play perfect and we hurt ourselves in the game with unforced turnovers."

"We need to just learn how to slow the game down and not play in so much of a hurry at times. We want to play fast, we don't want to play in a hurry though," he added, lamenting 24 Novi turnovers.

Perhaps due to rushing things on offense, especially trying to play catch-up, Novi connected on just 26 percent of its shots (6-for-23). The Zebras hit 17-of-39 field-goal tries for 43 percent.

Wayne led 19-6 after one quarter, setting the tone for the evening. Scoring 13 of those points was Clegg.

With about a minute left in the first quarter, sophomore guard Jeanae Terry grabbed a defensive rebound, then dribbled up the floor with Clegg on a two-on-one rush. Terry dished it inside to Clegg for the layup to make it 16-6.

Yet the Wildcats kept battling and clawing, diving for 50/50 balls and going hard to the rim at both ends of the court. Unfortunately, they



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Novi's Mikayla Lynch (left) tries to strip the ball from Wayne Memorial's Mya Garrett during Monday's Kensington Conference championship game.

were not rewarded often.

Teaming up

Still, Mitchell had nothing but high marks for the Wildcats — especially Mackay.

"The thing about that kid is, she just has a go button, it's just go, go, go," Mitchell said. "After she scored 40 points against Canton, I said I don't want that to happen to us. I said if she scores 40, I want her to feel like she played 19 games in Phoenix, Arizona, weather."

"We just came out and tried to keep somebody fresh in her face and Adrianna Gonzales did an outstanding job shading her. But guarding a kid like Ellie Mackay isn't for one person, you need a team effort, and that's what they did tonight."

Other key contributors for the Zebras were Terry (13 points) and sophomore forward Jayah Hicks (six points).

In addition to Mackay, Novi received solid performances from senior Cara Ninkovich (nine points) and junior Julia Lalain (six points).

Mitchell said winning the Kensington Conference trophy demonstrated his team can navigate through choppy waters.

"Anytime you can win the KLAA on the Kensington side, it's tough," Mitchell said. "You got Canton, you got Northville, a tough Novi team. We went in overtime with (Livonia) Churchill, so on any given night any of those teams can give you a real challenge. So to make it out, it's just a blessing."

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PREP BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Zebras top Spartans in semifinal

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Wayne Memorial needed every single point it could get out of Rashad Williams on Tuesday night against host Livonia Stevenson in a KLAA boys basketball tournament semifinal contest.

With Williams scoring 29 points, the Zebras managed to hang on for a 64-61 win, advancing to Friday's conference championship game against Westland John Glenn. The final is 7 p.m. at Wayne Memorial.

Williams did a lot of his damage from long range, hitting on five treys.

"He pretty much scored at will it seemed against our defense," Livonia Stevenson assistant coach Chris Haldane said. "We also got killed on the offensive glass, which just crushed us when we had good defensive trips."

The Zebras (15-3 overall) had a balanced attack. In addition to Williams, Terrance Williams and Keion Epps registered 12 and nine points, respectively.

Stevenson (14-4) was led by Ian Knoph (19 points) and George Ferguson (16 points). Chipping in with seven for the Spartans was Parker Graham.

It was a closely fought game all night, with the Spartans up 12-10 after one quarter.

Wayne scored 23 points in the second quarter to go up 33-30 at halftime, and then took a 51-41 lead into the fourth.

The Spartans then had a strong fourth, enjoying a 20-13 edge in scoring. But the deficit was too much to overcome.

"We started full-court pressure in the fourth to get turnovers and that press allowed us to cut the deficit to (between) three-to-five points," Haldane said. "One big focus was to shut down Wayne's big man Keion Epps and Spencer Eddings (Stevenson) played stout defense on him all



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Wayne's Rashad Williams, shown earlier this season, led the Zebras to Tuesday's win over Livonia Stevenson with 29 points.

game." **FRANKLIN 53, GRAND BLANC 47:** In a KLAA boys basketball consolation bracket matchup Tuesday, Livonia Franklin (7-11) rolled to victory behind 23 points from Mark Mettie.

Chipping in with 15 points was Keyon Brown, while Johnny Cantrell and Caleb Boyd helped the cause with nine and six points, respectively.

CHURCHILL 71, HARTLAND 49: On Tuesday, in a consolation bracket of the KLAA tournament, Livonia Churchill rolled to victory.

A 22-7 surge in the fourth sealed the win, which lifted the Chargers record to 4-14.

Genesis Barnes was the catalyst for Churchill, with 23 points. Helping the cause with 13 and 11 points, respectively, were Evan Cummins and Trajan Stinson.

Alan Hammett (eight points) and Matt Smith (seven points) also chipped in for Churchill.

EDSEL FORD 60, RU 58: Jalal Baydoun scored a game-high 23 points, while Melesio Kendrick added 14, including the game-winning layup at the buzzer Tuesday to give host Dearborn Edsel Ford (3-15) the Western Wayne Athletic Conference crossover victory over Redford Union (9-9).

Christian Montgomery, who led the Panthers with 15 points, tied the game on a three-pointer with only five seconds left before the Thunderbirds came back down and scored.

"We did not get back on defense like we needed to," RU coach Randall Taylor said. "Both teams had no timeouts left. We scrambled and got out of position."

Amir Huston and Marcus Evans added 14 and nine, respectively, for RU.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 74, HURON VALLEY 52: In a MIAC varsity boys basketball game Tuesday, Luke Smith, Zach Burk and Ben Brown each tallied double-doubles for the host Warriors (13-4, 8-2) on senior night.

Smith led the way with 25 points and 11 rebounds, while Burk (17 points, 11 rebounds) and Brown (11 points, 12 rebounds) also had excellent games. Luke Konkel helped Lutheran Westland out with six points.

On senior night, it is always a challenge to play with emotion but also stay on course," Warriors interim coach Kevin Wade said. "We were able to

build a lead and withstand some surges." **INTER-CITY 56, CLARENCEVILLE 32:** Nathaniel Pardo scored a game-high 16 points to spark Allen Park Inter-City Baptist (5-13) to a non-conference win Tuesday at Livonia Clarenceville (0-18).

It was 7-1 all after one quarter before the Chargers exploded with a 25-6 second period run.

Torre Brown scored 12 for the Trojans, who went 4-of-6 from the foul line.

Girls basketball
LUTHERAN WESTLAND 57, HURON VALLEY 44: Taylor Jones (17 points), Kelly Orme (16 points) and Rachel Reddeman (12 points, 16 rebounds) spearheaded the Warriors to a MIAC girls basketball senior night win over Huron Valley Lutheran.

Tonight was senior night for Taylor Jones and Makayla Wyly and our goal was to send them out with a win against a tough Huron Valley team."

EDSEL FORD 43, REDFORD UNION 33: Johnae Steele and Cassidy Sandelin each scored nine points in a losing cause Tuesday as host Redford Thurston (9-10) earned a non-conference win at Ferndale University (2-15).

Amber Williams and Lucy Cole scored eight and seven points, respectively, for Ferndale University.

EDSEL FORD 43, REDFORD UNION 33: Johnae Steele and Cassidy Sandelin each scored nine points in a losing cause Tuesday as host Redford Union (11-6) fell to Dearborn Edsel Ford (8-11) in a Western Wayne Athletic Conference crossover.

RU led 17-16 at halftime before the Thunderbirds rallied in the second half with a 27-16 run as Tabitha Onufrak finished with a game-high 13 points.

INTER-CITY BAPTIST 62, CVILLE 23: Kallie McCloy finished with a game-high 18 points Tuesday to propel Allen Park Inter-City Baptist (9-11) to a non-conference girls' basketball win over Livonia Clarenceville (1-17).

Myia Hoskins-King scored 16 points for the Trojans, who went 6-of-8 from the foul stripe.

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Coming up big

Then, in the fourth and the Eagles clinging to a 61-59 edge, Malcolm connected again from the right corner. The Cougars could not get closer than five points the rest of the way.

"We tried to limit Malcolm as much as we could," Morton said. "He hit a big three when we cut it to two points and he knocked down a big-time three in the corner."

"Big-time players make big-time shots and he did a good job of that tonight."

Also strong for the Eagles were junior forward Max Okolo (16 points, 15 rebounds), junior guard Levi Yakuber (15 points) and junior forward Jayme Fadden (11 points).

"I feel like I had to, along with my teammate Jayme, we had to just really box the team out, and play really strong and get that rebound," Okolo said. "We were both working and just getting the rebounds, we did what we had to do."

"I feel like it was just getting those second-chance points. At the end, we got a lot of second-chance points, it was getting them frustrated."

For the Cougars, that frustration must have really boiled over early in the fourth. Trailing just 57-54, both teams missed a combined six field-goal attempts.

Finally, PCA senior forward Dawson Simerly scored on a layup to make it 59-54 with 6:20 left. But the Cougars had numerous chances to get to within one but could not cash in.

Later in the frame, Garden City senior guard Colin McHugh hit a trey to get the Cougars to within 61-59.

Closing it out

But, true to the way the year has unfolded for Morton's team (4-13), Malcolm came down the floor and answered with a 3-ball.

Okolo sealed the deal with a mix of putbacks and rebounds



TOM BEAUDOIN
Garden City's Brad Russell (25) goes in to score Tuesday night at Plymouth Christian.

to keep the Cougars at bay. Still, there were bright spots for Garden City. Junior forward Cameron Walter scored 17 points, and senior forward Brad Russell chipped in with 16.

Russell kept the Cougars in the ballgame in the third quarter with a pair of treys, each time getting his team back to within four.

Chipping in with 10 points was senior guard Jacob Sadowski, with junior forwards Housam Hazime and Darius Benson tallying eight and seven points, respectively.

"Cameron (Walter) played well, so did Jacob Sadowski, and I thought Brad Russell shot the ball from three really well," Morton said. "He's been one of our best perimeter shooters so far this year."

Windle added that getting a win against a Class A team should be "good for us" in the confidence department moving forward.

"We want to get to the point where we can play the Plymouths, Cantons and Salems," Windle said. "Right now they won't give us a second look. ... Hopefully as we grow as a program we can get those opportunities."

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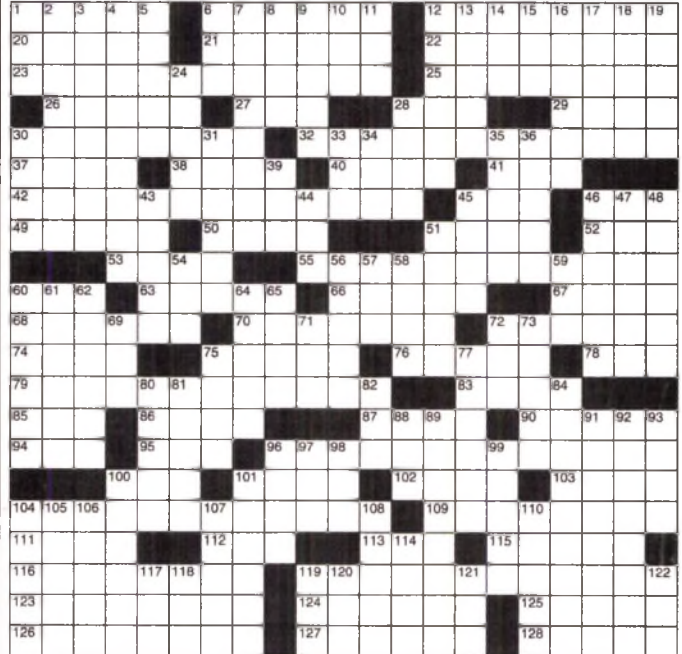
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Elite names in show biz
 - 6 Food-cooling chest
 - 12 Impetus
 - 20 Make alusion (to)
 - 21 Long rant
 - 22 Evenly paired
 - 23 French cabaret figure
 - 25 IRS probe
 - 26 Acey- —
 - 27 All right
 - 28 Three-time Frazier foe
 - 29 Airport area
 - 30 Using a blast furnace for one
 - 32 Mia Hamm, for one
 - 37 "— Rose" ("The Music Man" song)
 - 38 Old brand of hair remover
 - 40 Calhoun of old Westems
 - 41 Get sour
 - 42 Bronco
 - 45 Singer, Zadora
 - 46 Wear for nighty-night
 - 48 Movie units
 - 50 Suffix with trick
 - 51 Rent, maybe
 - 52 "That feels ni-ical"
 - 53 Duncan toy
 - 55 Unborn child
 - 60 In the capacity of
 - 63 "Jay — Garage" (CNBC series)
 - 66 Seasonal tunes
 - 67 Hawaiian goose
 - 68 Boxers and briefs, briefly
 - 70 Something associated with eight answers in this puzzle
 - 72 Squirrels' cheekfuls
 - 74 Vast time stretch
 - 75 Dashing actor Flynn
 - 76 Proclaims, in the Bible
 - 78 Australian Open unit
 - 79 Fifth-degree black belt, say
 - 83 "The Daily Show" host
 - 85 Ending for Peking
 - 86 Graph line
 - 87 Island with Pearl Harbor
 - 90 Sporty 1980s Pontiac
 - 94 Rouge color
 - 95 Barber's job
 - 96 It's just been fired
 - 100 Yuletide tree
 - 101 Richard of "Chicago"
 - 102 Victim of Cain
 - 103 — Ana County, New Mexico
 - 104 One giving up gambling, maybe
 - 109 With all in agreement
 - 111 "Jenny" actor
 - 112 Sea
 - 96-Down
 - 113 She cucks
 - 115 Associated with bribery
 - 116 Rolling Stone interviewee
 - 118 Laced
 - 119 The present time
 - 124 Family divisions, in taxonomy
 - 125 French for "queen"
 - 126 Donations
 - 127 Attached with rope, e.g.
 - 128 X-ray, e.g.
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Pigskin path
 - 2 Source of element #82
 - 3 In case it's necessary
 - 4 In a way not related to religion
 - 5 Piece of land
 - 6 "— be my honor"
 - 7 What a U.S. spy may be
 - 8 "Cubsmith" Rubik
 - 9 Spine sites
 - 10 Lyric work
 - 11 Kid of a boomer
 - 12 Of varied character
 - 13 TV studio alert
 - 14 Oaxaca loc.
 - 15 Plato's "H"
 - 16 Nutty treat
 - 17 The present time
 - 18 Put together
 - 19 Taxi fixture
 - 24 TLC series
 - 28 Land division
 - 30 Bit of slander
 - 31 Liam of films
 - 33 Bobby of ice hockey
 - 34 Bus. antilles
 - 35 Go to press
 - 36 Reluctant
 - 39 Over — top
 - 43 "— Mio" (Italian tune)
 - 44 Ball in space
 - 45 Bic buys
 - 46 Superheroes have them
 - 47 Actress Dru
 - 48 Most mousy
 - 51 Russian river
 - 54 "Of course"
 - 56 Low joint
 - 57 Young guy, in hip-hop
 - 58 Cravings
 - 59 Composer Brian
 - 60 Giant in oats
 - 61 Disquiet
 - 62 Truly loved
 - 63 Dated letter opener
 - 65 Dated letter opener
 - 69 Win — walk
 - 71 Military bed
 - 72 From — Z
 - 73 Irritate
 - 75 Let out
 - 77 Hardens (to)
 - 80 Left unsaid
 - 81 Wealthy outlying area
 - 82 Mythical fier
 - 84 Secret treasure
 - 88 "I get it now!"
 - 89 Very hot pepper
 - 91 Self-esteem to a fault
 - 92 Skedaddle
 - 93 Put — act
 - 96 With
 - 112-Across, blind alley
 - 97 Irritate
 - 98 Get the point
 - 99 Mitten's kin
 - 100 Snitched
 - 101 Sci-fi and mystery, e.g.
 - 104 Strident
 - 105 Lanai "Hill"
 - 106 Brunch meat
 - 107 Jerk the knee, e.g.
 - 108 Ruhl's outlet
 - 110 Pola of silent films
 - 114 Barely made, with "out"
 - 117 — pitch
 - 119 SFPD rank
 - 120 Architect I.M. —
 - 121 Fouls of football
 - 122 "Hot diggity!"



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SUDOKU

2	4					3	7
		5	6		4	8	
9		1		7		6	
				8			
8		9		5		4	
		7	2		1	9	
4	2					5	8

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

3	4	2	7	6	7	8	9	1
8	6	1	5	1	9	3	4	7
1	5	9	6	4	8	3	2	7
2	8	1	9	5	7	4	3	6
4	7	6	8	2	1	5	9	3
5	9	3	1	4	7	2	6	8
7	1	8	2	5	3	4	9	6
9	6	7	4	8	1	2	5	3
6	2	4	1	9	3	7	5	8

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 M O N O I T A U Q E U F C A I R Y X F F
 L L C C E E R G E D M E R I B T I Q C L
 P E D I F F E R E N C E N A F O L T N T
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 A A G E E R N E E Y M Y T I A M S E I
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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Crossword Answers

ALIST	ICEBOX	MOMENTUM
REFUR	TRIADE	ONETWOONE
CANCANDANGER	TAXAUDIT	
DEUCY	AOH	ALIIGATE
SMELTING	SOCCERPLAYER	
LIDA	NEET	RORYPROT
UNBROKENHORSE	PIA	PJS
REELS	STER	VENTDOH
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UNDIES	KICKING	ACORNS
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FIR	GERE	ABELDONA
HABITBREAKER	ASONEMAN	
ALAN	END	HENVENAL
ROCKSTAR	SPIKEDEGGNOG	
SHOELACE	GENERA	REINE
HANDOUTS	TIEDON	IMAGE

Word Search Answers

ABSOLUTE	EQUATION
ACCURACY	FRACTION
ALGEBRA	FUNCTION
ALGORITHM	GEOMETRY
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ANGLE	MEAN
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