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Relay walkers strive to stomp out cancer

Brad Kadrich
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Matthew Baker has always liked the junior bacon cheeseburger, chili and fries at Wendy's.

So when, at the age of 13 he was diagnosed with cancer, the eighth-grader was determined not only to beat the odds, but to not be denied his favorite meal because he was being treated.

More than 15 years later, Baker has come through at the other end. Baker, who was the motivational speaker at Saturday's Wayne-Westland American Cancer Society Relay for Life, still loves his Wendy's.

"I was determined I was going to beat (cancer), and I was determined I was going to live life my way," Baker told a gathering of hundreds at Saturday's Relay in Central City Park. "If it weren't for the American Cancer Society, I wouldn't be able to say I've

been cancer free for 15 years. Today, we're walking not just for my cancer. We're walking for everybody's cancer."

Baker was one of more than 300 walkers, including more than 70 survivors, to walk the new-look track at Central City Park, which event lead Carol Nelius said had been reorganized to make sure everyone got a chance to visit all the teams.

"The biggest change was the layout ... We're all together now," Nelius said. "It was kind of sparse (before). We're closer location-wise. This will bring us closer to continue our fight against cancer." With 27 teams and hundreds of walkers, many of them repeat participants, Schaper said the Wayne-Westland community was continuing what she said has always been strong support.

"The Wayne-Westland community



BRAD KADRICH

Survivors — organizers were expecting more than 70 — carry the banner as the 2017 Wayne-Westland Relay for Life gets underway.

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NO MORE TEACHERS!



TOM BEAUDOIN

Some of Garden City High School's Class of 2017 gather before commencements begin Friday evening. For more photos from the ceremony, please see Page A6.

Westland gets new fire detection dog

The city of Westland welcomes the newest member to the Westland Fire Department, Bella, an arson detection dog.

Arson dogs, also known as accelerant detection canines, are trained to detect and locate trace amounts of ignitable liquids. This includes hydrocarbon-based fuels such as gasoline, diesel fuel, kerosene, turpentine, butane and other flammable solvents. Canines have a sense of smell that is tens of thousands more sensi-

tive to odors than that of humans.

"Frequently, the time required to pinpoint crucial evidence can lead to the deterioration of said materials before they are even uncovered," Westland Fire Chief Michael Stradtner said. "Introducing an arson dog to the environment early reduces the likelihood of this scenario and increases the odds of locating trace evidence that an investigator may not find otherwise."

"We are proud to become the first community in Western Wayne County to possess our very own arson dog," Mayor William Wild said. "This new asset will allow us to drastically reduce a fire investigation's duration and minimize any potential for oversights."

Bella is a 14-month-old Labrador retriever. She was raised in Florence, Texas, before coming home to Michigan. While she is an extremely energetic and playful dog,

Bella knows when it is time to work and always gets the job done. She has successfully completed her training in Texas, which surpasses the requirements of Michigan testing. She will be trained regularly and held to local standards on an annual basis.

Bella was purchased with funds that were available in the Firefighters Public Awareness account, along with donations from the firefighters union charity.



Bella is a 14-month-old Labrador retriever trained to detect accelerants.



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Livonia Town Hall announces speakers for 2017-18

The Livonia Town Hall announces the speakers for its 54th season:

» Oct. 18 — Marc Lapadula, a playwright, screenwriter, and award winning film producer, will speak on the history of the cinema and how films have affected American culture and society.

» Nov. 15 — John Davidson is a singer and actor who starred in many musicals such as "The Music Man," "Camelot" and "The Wizard of Oz."

» Jan. 17, 2018 — Chuck Underwood is one of the researchers who did a comprehensive

study in the field of generational dynamics and strategies. He is the creator and host of the PBS TV series that presents stories of the Silent, Boomer, GenX and Millennial generations.

» March 21, 2018 — Elliot Engel, an American author, writer, scholar, lecturer and playwright, will relate stories of the Cornelius Vanderbilt family.

Call 734-751-1898 to purchase tickets between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Visit livonia.townhall.org for more information.



Troop 1736 Boy Scouts Gideon Dowling, Logan Guzik and Christopher Wilsdon, following the calls of senior patrol leader Gabriel Dowling, raise the American flag to start Saturday's Wayne-Westland Relay for Life.



BRAD KADRICH
American Cancer Society community manager Megan Schaper gets the crowd excited at the start of the relay.

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has great retention," Schaper said. "It speaks to the family feel of this event, and it speaks to the communities' commitment to Relay."

Westland City Council President Jim Godbout said Saturday the Wayne-Westland relay events over the years has raised "more than a million dollars."

But Schaper said the Relay for Life isn't only about the money.

"It's not only a fundraising event to create a world free of cancer," Schaper said. "It's also about a community rallying together to make a life-saving change. The whole idea is to bring cancer to its knees."

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BRAD KADRICH
Westland Mayor William Wild welcomes the crowd to the Wayne-Westland Relay for Life, as Westland City Council President Jim Godbout and Wayne Mayor Susan Rowe wait their turn to speak.

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06-17-0148 Motion by Miller, seconded by Sanders and unanimously carried, it was resolved to approve the second reading and adopt Ordinance #2017-03, an ordinance to amend the codified ordinances of the City of Wayne, as follows:

CITY OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 2017-03

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 1282 TO THE WAYNE CITY CODE CONCERNING PARKING LOT SURFACING

Section 1. That Chapter 1200, Section 1282.04 of the Wayne City Code is hereby amended to provide as follows:

The proposed amendment would be the following:

1282.04 PARKING SPACE LAYOUT AND DESIGN

"Wherever a parking lot is built as required off-street parking, storage area and non landscaped portion of the lot or wherever a parking lot is built in a P-1 Parking District, such parking lot shall be laid out, constructed and maintained in accordance with the following requirements:

1282.04 (h) The entire parking area, storage area and non landscaped portion of the lot, including parking spaces and maneuvering lanes, required under this section, shall be provided with asphaltic or concrete surfacing."

Section 2. Severability. The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 3. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Publication. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 5. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

Adopted: June 6, 2017
Published: June 15, 2017
Effective: June 16, 2017

Matthew Miller
City Clerk

Garden City library offers summer fun for youth

The Garden City Public Library is announcing all the fun, exciting programs geared toward youth and teens for Summer Reading 2017.

Before the big Summer Reading event, the library is hosting its usual programs in June: Lego Club 3:30-5:15 p.m. Monday, June 12; Afternoon Explorers, which will focus on the Human Body, 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, June 13; and Anime Club 6-7 p.m. June 15, which will feature Powerpuff Girls Z.

Registration for Summer Reading started June 1 and can be done

at any point when you stop by the Garden City Public Library. On Saturday, June 17, the library is hosting a Summer Reading Kickoff at the Garden City Park. Come 1-3 p.m. in the park for the second annual Story Stroll, featuring "Duck on a Bike" by David Shannon, along with fun crafts. You can also register for Summer Reading.

Each Monday during the Summer Reading Program will be Maker Monday. This drop-in program will be 3-5 p.m. and will feature a different STEM-related theme

each week. The first program, June 19, will be all about Upcycling, where we'll make fun crafts out of recycled materials.

Each Tuesday during the Summer Reading Program will be Building Our Community. This program will run 2-3 p.m. We'll have different speakers and themes each week as we focus on what makes a community great and what we can always do to help and improve. The first program, June 20, will be all about healthy choices and will feature a special guest speaker from Gar-

den City Maplewood Center's THRIVE.

Preschool Storytime will still be 10:15-11 a.m. each Wednesday. We'll have special themes for the summer that relate back to the Summer Reading Theme: Building a Better World. This program is for ages 0-5, but older siblings are welcome, too.

Our big performances of the summer will now be each Thursday night. This is also when raffle tickets will be pulled and this year you do not have to be present to win. Each Thursday 6-7 p.m., the library will host a

different performer, which will range from comedians to magicians to adorable animal shows. The first performer of the summer, June 22, will be Doug Scheer.

Finally, the library is going to end Summer Reading with a bang! On Saturday, June 29, join us for a fun-filled day of games, crafts, prizes and more. We'll be hosting an End of Summer Reading party 1-4:30 p.m. and it will include a classic car show. Any questions about the program can be answered by calling the library or stopping

by. If you're interested in displaying a car for the show, speak with Adult Services Librarian Lisa Kleinert.

The Garden City Public Library is available to answer inquiries during normal business hours in person or over the phone at 734-793-1830. When visiting, enter the Baltimore side of Maplewood Center, located at 31735 Maplewood. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and noon to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

MGM Grand honors Redford man for dedication to the environment

A Redford resident has been recognized for his commitment to sustainability and preserving the planet.

MGM Grand Detroit facilities manager Jimmie Valentine, a Redford resident, was recently honored for being 2016's top user of My Green Advantage, an online social platform that allows MGM Resorts employees from around the world track their actions to save the environment while on the job.

Launched in 2013, My Green Advantage is part of MGM Resorts International's commitment to promoting and educating employees about the importance of sustainability. The program serves as a way to challenge and encourage staff to make greener choices via different actions. Employees can earn badges and accumulate points by completing tasks and logging their progress.



Jimmie Valentine, with the My Green Advantage Award at MGM Grand Detroit.

In one year, Valentine logged enough actions to save 2,228 gallons of fuel, which is enough to move a 10,000-ton freight train 104 miles, and saved 487,591 gallons of water, enough to fill 17,414 bath-

tubs. The cumulative effort of My Green Advantage involves more than 3.3 million actions taken by more than 19,000 registered employees. This impact has included saving 295 million gallons of water, enough to fill 448 Olympic-sized swimming pools, and reducing waste by 8 million pounds, enough to fill 3,545 Dumpsters worth of trash.

MGM Grand Detroit's commitment to the environment is a part of its dedication to southeast Michigan through the corporate social responsibility initiative, Touching Communities, Touching Lives. These initiatives include team member volunteer events, charitable donations and supporting the MGM Grand Detroit Plum Street Market Garden, which supplies plant transplants to urban gardens throughout Detroit.



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Safe drinking water is the priority

The drinking water alert has inconvenienced many of us, but I want everyone to know that providing safe drinking water is our priority in Livonia. That's why we take so many precautions.

It's natural for residents to be frustrated, but there are misunderstandings out there.

First, like most of southeast Michigan, Livonia relies on the Great Lakes Water Authority to supply fresh, clean water. When the GLWA pump station lost power Saturday and water pressure dropped in some areas, we were notified by GLWA of the



Dennis Wright
GUEST COLUMNIST

problem. That's when we issued the boil water alert, out of an excess of caution.

At the same time, our water department administration contacted GLWA operations staff to begin testing protocols that is their responsibility. Unfortunately, the GLWA's operations staff did not notify their water quality staff to start testing. We discovered this Monday. This severely delayed our ability to lift

the boil water alert. During all of this, Livonia did not have any tests that showed unsafe drinking water.

We worked diligently to be as transparent as possible and get the word out quickly about the boil water alert and updates since then. We sent out Nixle alerts through the Livonia Police Department. We contacted local radio, TV stations and newspapers. We put it on our city website, Facebook page, Livonia Television Channel 8, commuter radio station AM-1670 and Twitter.

Some people wonder whether we could have used other methods.

Under the new cable provider, Livonia is no longer allowed to override cable television stations from Livonia, except in the event of a critical emergency (like a tornado). In those cases, we are able to work with the state of Michigan to issue wireless cellphone alerts to all phones (like Amber alerts) or override television stations over a region. This boil water warning did not reach that level of emergency.

We also could not use our siren system, again reserved for tornadoes or severe storm situations. The system is not a loudspeaker.

Others have wondered why Oakland County got its all-clear quicker than Livonia. While we're at the mercy of GLWA testing, Oakland County's Water Resource Commission handles its testing directly for all of the county.

If one good thing comes out of this situation, I hope it encourages all residents to sign up for the Nixle alert system. By using this system, you can get phone messages generated by Livonia Police for important situations on your cellphone and, for those people who don't text, you can also get a spoken voice message on your

cellphone or your house phone.

For cellphone users, just text your five-digit zip code to 888777 or go to www.nixle.com.

If you have any questions about this process, please call my office at 734-466-2201.

Livonia has always been a strong community because we help each other in times of need. I want to thank all of you for helping out your neighbors, family and friends during this situation. I appreciate your understanding and support.

Dennis Wright is mayor of the city of Livonia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Muslims treated with kid gloves

I recently had to chuckle (although while gagging on my saliva) when I heard the news about a Little Caesars in Dearborn which caused some fuss by serving up some non-halal pizza. Now the offended Muslim is suing the company for millions for putting pork on his pizza. Some-

times all this political correct mollicoddling of Muslim perplexes me to the point that I want to climb onto the house-top and shout to the top of my lungs "Ah! Aha! Allah! Allah fudge bar! and "Ali, Ali ups 'n free!"

I mean really, maybe Muslim should come with a label that reads "Please handle with PC kid-gloves." Meanwhile, Muslim terrorists are

killing people in England, yet it's supposed to be a crying shame that some poor smuck got a pizza with bacon!

It wasn't too long after 9/11 when the initial shock, sorrow and temporary political unity waned away that I noticed the liberal media thinking it was more important to focus on not offending Muslim rather than recognizing the

threat that they could present. We couldn't single out Arab males at the airports and so we had to subject everyone's grandparents to strip-searches — how asinine. Our last couldn't even bring himself to say one untoward word about muslims.

Even though most Muslim are peaceful, the Koran and Mohammad actually teach death to

the infidel. The peaceful, modern version of Islam is a heresy. Anyway, it's a false religion, regardless of the interpretation. Allah isn't Jesuah Yaweh of the Bible. They should just accept the revelation of the Bible — you don't see Jews and Christians lopping off heads in the name of religion!

Americans with European roots don't fear or

hate Muslim or suffer from Islamicphobia, however, they're expected to go out of their way to accommodate Muslim cultural practices as Muslims establish mini Caliphates within America rather than assimilating: Veils, the burkini, foot basins in men's rooms, mosques built in your 'hood, etc. Meanwhile, Christians are slaughtered in Muslim nations! Here in America, the only group in which it isn't politically incorrect to discriminate against is Christians! Christian bakeries are sued by 'inappropriate clientele', etc.

Political correctness objects to a travel ban that would keep us safer. The wars in the Middle East drag on forever as we're expected to use precision bombing when we should be carpet-bombing them into oblivion!

Leo Weber
Livonia

Band enhanced graduation

I attended the Plymouth High School graduation, and it was a well-organized and moving ceremony.

One group I would like to thank in particular are the PCEP bands. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors from the Symphony Band, Chamber Winds and Wind Ensemble play for all three PCEP ceremonies. They leave the high school at 8:15 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. This is nearly a 12-hour day and right before final exams.

Thanks so much band members and directors for providing beautiful live music for all PCEP graduates!

Nancy Levy
Plymouth

CLARENCEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 2017-2018 BUDGET

Please take notice that on June 22, 2017, at 6:00 p.m., at 20210 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48152 the Board of Education of the Clarenceville School District will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2017-2018 budgets.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2017-2018 budget until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2017-2018 budget including the proposed property tax millage rates will be available for public inspection at the Administration Offices, 20210 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48152 from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., beginning Thursday, June 15, 2017.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATES PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGETS WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education

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ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 2017-16 June 06, 2017

A Regular Meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday, June 06, 2017 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Rd. ALL MEMBERS PRESENT. APPROVED: agenda; minutes of Regular City Council meeting of May 16, 2017 as written; minutes of Special City Council meeting of May 23, 2017 as written; request from Wayne Historical Society parking for event on 10/01/17; GLBTQ resolution; second reading of Ord. #2017-03-parking; resolution to update authorized signers; close Bank of America account; agreement with Wayne Metro Community Action Agency for participation in Water Residential Assistance Program. Adjourned at 8:59 p.m.

Matthew K. Miller
City Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE EVALUATION REPORT - FISCAL YEAR 2016

The Charter Township of Redford will be submitting to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) a Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER) for the fiscal year 2016. Title I of the National Affordable Housing Act established the requirement that municipalities who apply for direct assistance under certain HUD programs have an approved housing strategy.

The major purpose of the Charter Township of Redford's CAPER is to report the progress the Township has made in carrying out the Consolidated Plan and One-Year Action Plan. The document also provides the municipality the opportunity to assess our annual performance in relationship to meeting the overall Five-Year Consolidated Plan priorities and objectives, and what actions or changes the Township intends to make as a result of our annual performance.

Redford Township is required to make available to the general public the CAPER for examination and comment for a 15-day period. As well, a public hearing will be held on June 28, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. at the Redford Township Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, Redford, MI 48239.

Copies of the document will be available for review at the following locations/sites: Redford Township Community Development Office, 12121 Hemingway, Redford MI 48239; Redford Township Clerk's Office, 15145 Beech Daly, Redford MI 48239 and on the Redford Township website at www.redfordtwp.com.

Comments from the public are welcome and may be submitted to the Township throughout the 15-day public comment period, June 15, 2017 - June 29, 2017 between 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Please address your comments to: Community Development Department, 12121 Hemingway, Redford, MI 48239.

Michael D. Dennis, Director
Community Development Department
Charter Township of Redford

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WAYNE COUNTY EVENTS

Send calendar items to LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com.

Madonna hosting elder abuse conference

The Aging Studies Department at Madonna University is hosting the Elder Abuse Has No Borders Conference, which was developed by the Coordinated Community Response Coalition of Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties. The conference features an expert panel discussion of elder abuse issues and guest speakers from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, PACE Southeast Michigan and the U.S. Postal Service.

The conference is set for 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, in the Franciscan Center. Registration and continental breakfast start at 8:30 a.m., and the last session ends at 2:30 p.m. A boxed lunch is included. Register for \$30 for just admission or \$35 for admission and Continuing Education Units. Register at <http://bit.ly/2rLYo2x>

The CCRC mission is to build, strengthen and sustain partnerships to promote coordinated strategic responses to victims of elder abuse, neglect and exploitation while ensuring victim safety and confidentiality.

Summer reading program

Readers of all ages will be inspired to learn more about how they can make a difference in their own lives and in the lives of others this summer as the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland presents "Build a Better World" during its Summer Reading program. The Kick

Off Event is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 17, during which participants will pick up their reading logs, along with the kids enjoying a craft, face painting, games, light refreshments and more. Everything associated with Summer Reading is free.

From Saturday, June 17 through Saturday, July 29 the library will have programs, prizes, storytimes and more. For more information, call 734-326-6123 or visit westlandlibrary.org.

Lost Voices of Trafficked Kids

Join the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex, 650 Church St., 8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 17, for an evening of music and to provide hope and healing for a child. Proceeds from the concert will fund programs to enable young victims of trafficking and other at-risk children here in Michigan find their voices through the power of music and songwriting.

Lost Voices founder Mike Ball, along with renowned artists Kitty Donohoe, Jen Cass and others, will share their songs and experiences working with the children. There will also be a silent auction and merchandise for sale. Suggested donations are \$15 at the door.

To learn more or make a donation, visit www.lostvoices.org/.

Pancake breakfast

The Canton Lions Club Charity Pancake Breakfast at Liberty Fest is set for 7 a.m. to noon June 17.

The annual breakfast includes pancakes, sausages, juice or coffee. There is a charge of \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12.

For more information, contact Bill Van Winkle 734 254-9404 or govbill1@wowway.com.

Passport to Safety event

Whether parents want to educate their children about bike, water, fire or computer safety, they can find it all at Livonia's Passport to Safety event, set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at the Livonia police and fire stations, 15050 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile.

The annual summer event brings together safety experts to teach families about a variety of safety issues in a fun and educational setting. At the event, children will visit nine safety stations to learn about important topics and have their safety passports stamped.

Safety stations include:

- » Auto — Families can take a stand against distracted driving by placing a blue thumbprint on an Allstate X the TXT pledge banner as a pledge not to text and drive.

- » Bike — Children will receive free bicycle helmets and will be fitted by trained professionals.

- » Fire — Families will receive toy firefighter helmets and learn "stop, drop and roll" fire safety training.

- » 9-1-1 — 9-1-1 operators will teach children the basics of making an emergency call.

- » Internet safety — The Michigan State Police Computer Crimes Unit will teach cyber bullying prevention and internet safety.

Parents can learn more about the event at www.livoniapassporttosafety.com. Admission is free.



Secure your independence at home.

Woodhaven at Home is a new and unique member program that helps residents of Southeast Michigan maintain as much independence and financial security as possible so they can age in place.

Designed for healthy, active adults between the ages of 55 and 81 who value vitality and aging independence, Woodhaven at Home is structured to provide asset preservation, the support and advocacy of a Wellness and Care Coordinator, and care at home if and when it is needed. Membership in Woodhaven at Home is offered by Livonia's first full-service retirement community, Woodhaven Retirement Community.

Get a free retirement guide or sign up for an informational seminar at woodhavenah.org.



WOODHAVEN AT HOME
 734-237-3282
woodhavenah.org



Webasto-Edscha Cabrio USA Inc. consistently pursues environmental friendliness at the international level. Environmental and energy requirements are considered in the planning and further development of products and processes.

Therefore, Webasto-Edscha Cabrio USA Inc., 14967 Pilot Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170 proposes to file an application with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for designation as a Clean Corporate Citizen (C3) in accordance with Part 14, Clean Corporate Citizen, of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended (NREPA).

Clean Corporate Citizenship is a voluntary program that provides the opportunity for companies to be publicly recognized by the State of Michigan for demonstrating environmental stewardship and strong environmental ethics through their operations. **Documentation related to the C3 application will be available for a 30 day public review beginning on June, 1 2017, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S Main St, Plymouth, MI 48170.**

Any comments, questions and concerns may be directed to:

Ms Marion Klepser
 Quality & Environmental Management Representative
 Phone: +1 734 582 5914 or Email: Marion.Klepser@webasto.com

Any such communications may also be submitted to:

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LIVONIA POLICE BRIEFS

Car broken into at Busch's

Livonia police were called June 8 to Busch's, 37083 Six Mile, on the report of a vehicle that had been broken into.

When police arrived, they spoke to the vehicle's owner, who said someone broke a window. He said the only thing taken from the car was his backpack, which contained trading cards and a Nintendo 3DS video game system. No suspect information was available. The victim said he called several local shops to be on the lookout for his items.

Attempted burglary

Police were called the morning of June 6 to a residence in the 16900 block of Woodside on the report of an attempted burglary.

The resident said the incident had taken place the day before. The resident returned to the residence after being gone for an hour and found damage to the window from a prying device. Police saw the screen was still intact, but there was damage done to the window from a prying device. No entry was gained.

Retail fraud arrest

Police were dispatched June 8 to Walmart, 29574 Seven Mile, on the report of a retail fraud suspect in custody.

Police spoke to a store employee, who said a suspect was seen loading items into a cart. She allegedly was seen purchasing several items but did not pay for all the items. She was stopped trying to leave and was detained. Police arrived and arrested her.

Embezzlement case

Police were called June 8 to Target, 20100 Haggerty, on the report of an employee embezzling funds through gift cards. An employee told police the suspect was seen ringing up customers using their gift cards, though the suspect was allegedly seen taking those gift cards and adjusting the price. The employee was arrested and taken to the police station for processing.

- Compiled from reports filed with Livonia Police Department.

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Glenn, June 11, 2017 age 88 of Livonia. Loving husband of the late Dorothy, and the late Mary Lou. Beloved partner of Doris Sands. Cherished father of Bob (Sharon) and Julie (Mark) McCammon, and step-father of Jeff Even. Proud grandfather of Collin McCammon, and Emma McCammon. Dear brother of Lorene Crepps. The family will gather with friends Thursday 10 AM until the 11 AM Memorial Service at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

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Chamberlain



Donald age 94, passed away May 28, 2017. Loving husband of Ethelind Thomas and the late Elien Chamberlain. Cherished father of Christine (Andy Stewart) Spencer, Deborah (David) Underwood, Chip (Angel) Chamberlain, Brent (Rhneea) Chamberlain, Cynthia Russell, Diana (Dale) LaBumbard, and Rebecca (John) Peters. Devoted grandfather of William, Kelly, Samantha, Gavin, Erick, Meraya, Jessica, Matthew, and Daniel and great grandfather of Dylan and Nathan. Caring uncle of Martha Styles and many other nieces and nephews. Donald retired from General Motors after over 40 years of dedication. He was an avid golfer who loved nature and enjoyed people. He will be dearly missed. A gathering will take place at 9:30am until time of Memorial Service at 10:00am on Saturday, June 24th at McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Memorial Contributions may be made to Kindred Hospice and Cure Alzheimer's Fund in his name.

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Nunn



Robert Larry 83, died Sunday, June 4, 2017 at the memory care facility at Meadow Lake Village in Meridian, Idaho, following a protracted struggle with Lewy body dementia, a type of progressive dementia. He leaves his wife of 57 years, Lynn (Buckner) Nunn; his daughter, Janet Gonzalez (Rafael) of Boise, Idaho; his son, Christopher Nunn, of Tawas, Michigan; five grandchildren: Robert and Maria Gonzalez, Ryan Kasky and Alaina and Jayme Nunn. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Patricia Green. Born on January 7, 1934 and raised in his beloved Michigan, the son of Robert and Vera "Babe" (Kennedy) Nunn, he was a lifelong resident of southeast Michigan; most recently, the Bloomfield area, until he moved to Idaho in October 2015. Larry had a passion for nature, travel, and photography. His gardens were well known far and wide. His road trips, and later, air trips, took him and Lynn literally around the globe. The house was filled with artwork and photographs from their travels. Although he loved his travels and the places he visited, he always came back to Michigan, which remained in his heart forever as his home. A memorial service will be held on August 19th, at 11 a.m., at St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Troy, Michigan, where he served as an usher (and lent a hand to many a church improvement project) for nearly 25 years.

Rankin

Betty S. age 93, of Novi, died June 8, 2017. Beloved mother of Barbara Walker and Patricia (Arka) Shanks and the late Mary Lee Diaz Cortez; loving grandmother of Stephen Walker and Ann (Shawn) McIntyre; great grandmother of Dylan McIntyre. Memorial Service Saturday, June 17, 11 am (gathering 10:30 am), at the First United Methodist Church of Farmington, 33112 Grand River Avenue, Farmington. Memorial tributes suggested to the Alzheimers Association. Arrangements entrusted to Heeneey-Sundquist Funeral Home, Downtown Farmington. heeneey-sundquist.com

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Smiles are everywhere as Garden City High School graduates are ready for the big night.

TOM BEAUDOIN

GARDEN CITY GRADS READY FOR LIFE'S NEXT CHALLENGE



Garden City graduate Zach Stephens adjusts his cap before the processional begins.

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Garden City graduate Zachary Witt fills out his card for commencement.

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Graduates of Garden City High School.

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Garden City graduate Angeliki Paula Dimopulos.

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The Garden City High School Junior ROTC Cadets present the colors at the commencement Friday evening.



Garden City graduate Joshua Pate walks up to receive his diploma with the help of classmate Robert Ujkaj on Friday evening.

TOM BEAUDOIN



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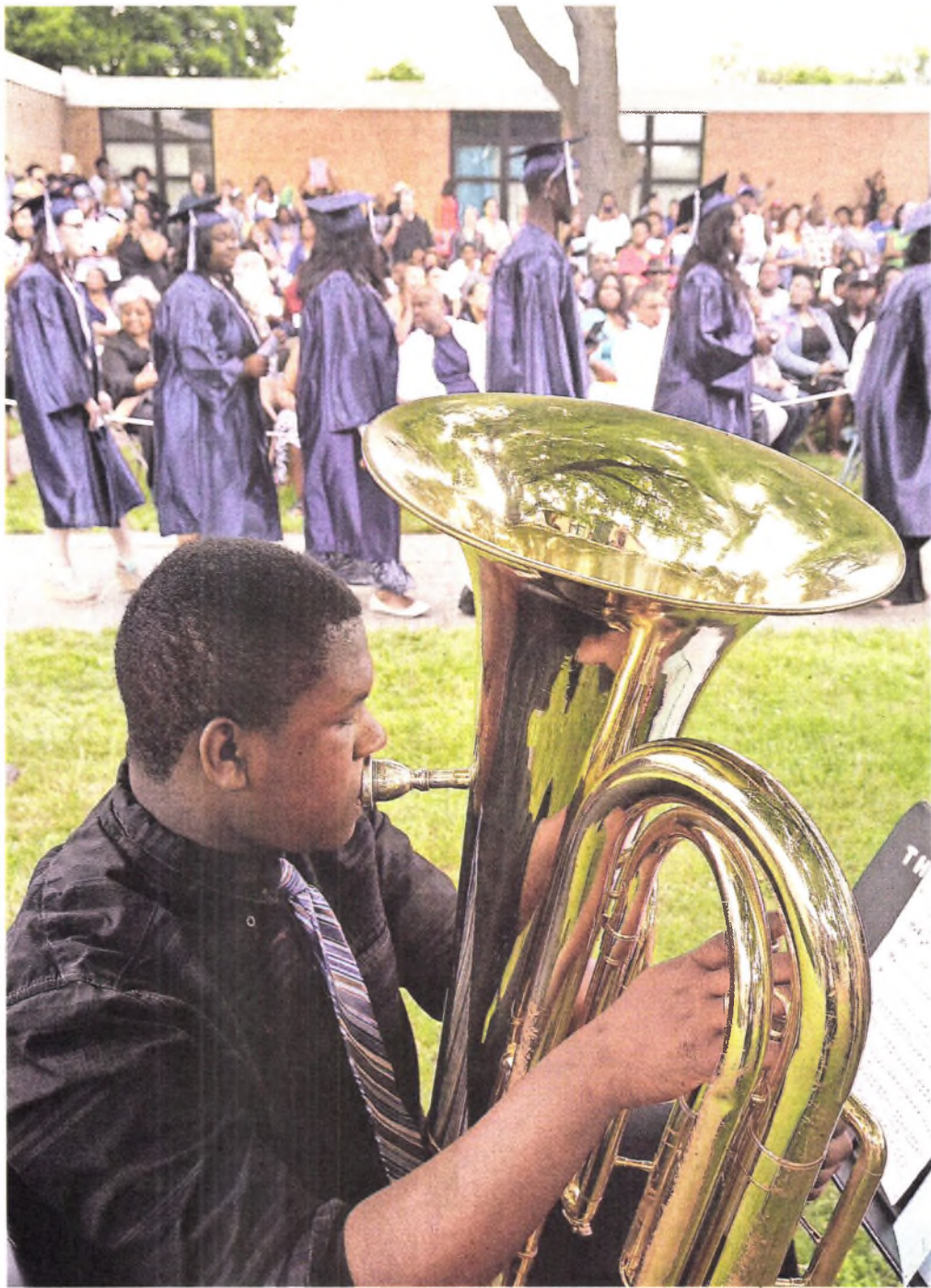
Meaghan Ward, a 2008 Thurston graduate, studied at Western Michigan University. Upon graduation she started her own company, Creatively Flawless Branding Agency. She revealed her own struggles, including being homeless during her senior year of high school.

THURSTON GRADS BID FAREWELL TO HIGH SCHOOL LIFE



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Soloist Jerlyn Smith and the Thurston High School Choir sing "See You Again."



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Thurston Band tuba player Yurel Chattam plays Pump and Circumstance with the band as the seniors enter the courtyard.



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Thurston alumna Pamela Yaacoub is the keynote speaker. She is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 2017-15 MAY 23, 2017

A Special Meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday, May 23, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Rd. ALL MEMBERS PRESENT. APPROVED: Resolution to compel Council Sanders to attend the next Council Meeting. Adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Matthew K. Miller
City Clerk

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DOGS at the Irish Festival

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to City Ordinance NO. 2593 that dogs, cats and all Pets (with the exception of service animals) shall be prohibited on the land owned by the City of Livonia lying at the southwest corner of Newburgh and Eight Mile known as "Greenmead" on Friday, June 16, Saturday, June 17, and Sunday June 18, 2017 for the health, safety and welfare of persons attending the Irish Festival.

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LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2017-2018 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 26, 2017, at 6:45 o'clock p.m., at The Livonia Board of Education Administration Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48154 the Board of Education of Livonia Public Schools School District will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2017-2018 budgets.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2017-2018 budgets until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2017-2018 budgets, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48154.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budgets will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Dan Centers, Secretary

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D1 BASEBALL REGIONALS

Franklin can't sustain district success

But shutout loss doesn't take away from Patriots' big season

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Livonia Franklin's first venture into regional baseball waters in nine years did not go swimmingly as the Patriots lost 6-0 Saturday to Detroit Western International.

The Patriots gave up single runs in the first two innings at Grosse Pointe South and that proved to be plenty of offensive support for Cowboys starting pitcher Miguel Ambriz.

"The goal was to make some

noise and do some things," Franklin head coach Matt Fournier said. "I know they leave here disappointed because the opportunity was there."

"... But we've gotten to the point where the kids are expecting to do well and continue to move on."

Detroit Western head coach Juan Sanchez said strong pitching by Ambriz and stellar defense (sophomore shortstop Christian Gutierrez made three highlight-reel plays) were key reasons for the victory. The Cowboys later lost 6-3 to Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett in the regional final.

"We try and hang our hat on pitching and defense and today our situational hitting came up

big for us," Sanchez said. "To get one run in the first inning was huge, with two outs and nobody on."

"Our senior (pitcher) stepped up on the mound today and did a good job."

Chances few

Franklin's best chance to make a game out of it, following Detroit Western RBI singles by freshman Enrique Gutierrez in the first and Logan Foster in the second, came in the bottom of the second.

With one out, Patriots senior third baseman Harrison Merrill roped an opposite-field double to right-center. He opted to stay put at second instead of try for



TOM BEAUDOIN

Watching his gapper to right-center Saturday is Livonia Franklin senior Harrison Merrill.

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D1 GIRLS SOFTBALL REGIONALS



TOM BEAUDOIN

Garden City softball hero Alicia Ascencio holds up the Division 1 regional trophy during the Cougars' celebration Saturday at Grosse Pointe South.

WHAT A WALK-OFF!



TOM BEAUDOIN

Just before slamming her game-winning home run, Garden City's Alicia Ascencio waits in anticipation of the next pitch.

Garden City wins regional title on eighth-inning 3-run homer by Ascencio

Tim Smith
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Standing on second base in the bottom of the eighth, with her team trailing 3-1 during Saturday's Division 1 softball regional final, Garden City senior Brittaney Radtke made eye contact with the batter — senior Alicia Ascencio.

"I was sitting at second and I was looking at Alicia. She's a good friend of mine," Radtke said. "I just thought, 'Come on, bud, this is your time.'"

Was it ever. With two on base and one out against Grosse Pointe North junior

pitcher Rebecca Alway, Ascencio drilled a no-doubt three-run homer over the fence in left-center to give the Cougars a dramatic, walk-off 4-3 victory.

"It's kind of just a Garden City thing. We just never give up until the last out is made," Ascencio said. "Our motto is, 'We believe' and, so yeah, we believe."

Ascencio noted she wasn't particularly looking to go deep, with Radtke (who led off the rally with a single to center) and senior Alea Montgomery (who also singled) representing the tying runs.

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D1 BOYS LACROSSE

Shamrocks again stopped short of title

Brother Rice knocks off Catholic Central for 13th straight championship

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

Same teams. Same result. Birmingham Brother Rice and Detroit Catholic Central met for the fourth straight year with the Division 1 boys lacrosse state championship on the line. And, like the previous three meetings, it was the Warriors again claiming state bragging rights.

But it certainly wasn't easy. In their closest title game yet, Brother Rice survived to post an 8-7 victory and claim its 13th consecutive MHSAA state championship Saturday at Parker Middle School in Howell. With the game tied 7-7, Warriors junior attack Cameron Gould scored the game winner with 4:27 remaining in the fourth quarter on a low hard shot, with an assist from senior attack Nick Dudley.

"The streak is a huge deal and no one wants to break the chain," said Gould, a first-year varsity player who finished with four

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DAVE DONOHER

Catholic Central forward Ethan Pattinson (middle) attempts to slip through a pair of Brother Rice defenders during the Division 1 state championship game.

D2 BASEBALL REGIONALS

Clarenceville postseason run ends in regional final

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Livonia Clarenceville's most successful postseason baseball run in school history ended Saturday in the MHSAA Division 2-Regional 15 final at Madonna University's Ilitch Ballpark.

Dearborn Divine Child broke open a close game with a six-run rally in the fourth inning before going on to earn a

12-2 victory over the Trojans.

Clarenceville (15-12) trailed 3-2 when the Falcons exploded for all six runs with two outs.

Divine Child added two more in the fifth inning and one in the sixth inning to record the run-rule win.

With the victory, Divine Child advanced to the state



Cotter

quarterfinals beginning at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 13 at Novi where they were scheduled to face Macomb Lutheran North.

Divine Child out-hit the Trojans, 13-7, in the regional final.

"We just ran out of pitching," said Clarenceville fourth-year coach Craig Cotter, who had used Nick Bisaro, Logan Calimazzo and Zack

Richards to close out in a 4-3 regional semifinal win over Hazel Park. "I thought they gave us the best opportunity to compete. Playing back-to-back games in 85-degree weather did not help either."

Clarenceville used a seven-hit attack led Nick Snage and Bisaro with two hits apiece. Kam MacIver, Chase Carter and Calimazzo each added one hit.

It was Divine Child's ninth

regional title in school history. The Falcons have won five state championships and 10 Catholic League crowns.

"Hats off to Divine Child," Cotter said. "They are the team you have to go through if you want to win the regional. They have a storied history with great players and an excellent coaching staff year-in and year-out."

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TOM BEAUDOIN

One of Livonia Franklin's standout seniors, Jon Montie, was the tough-luck starting pitcher Saturday.

PATRIOTS

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third base. "I wish we would have put up a couple runs on it (the double)," Merrill said. "If I would have went to third we would have had a better chance to score, but I didn't see the sign correctly. "I looked, I saw hands and thought 'Okay, I got to stop.' But he was telling me to go." The next batter, senior second baseman Kolby Dewhirst (who pitched a scoreless seventh), was hit by a pitch. But Ambriz retired the next two batters and he only allowed three other base runners before leaving with one on and one out in the seventh. Senior Jon Montie singled in the fourth, junior Collin Metzler walked in the sixth and Dewhirst singled in the seventh, which precipitated a pitching change to Christian Gutierrez for the final two outs. "He gives different angles, tries to keep guys off balance," Sanchez said about Ambriz. "For four years he's kind of been that way and he's gotten progressively better. "He had a great game early in the season throwing a no-hitter against (Novi Detroit) Catholic Central. Since then he's been lights out." Detroit Western added two runs in the fifth to go up 4-0. Franklin senior starting pitcher Montie gave up a walk and a hits-batsman with one out and Fournier decided to bring in

senior Nicholas Hoyer (who started the game in center-field). One out later, Gianni Cuevas drove a towering fly ball to deep left-center that the new centerfielder was unable to snag. The Cowboys closed out the scoring in the sixth on a double by Christian Vela and single by Damian Vela. **Final hurrah** By that time, the final outcome was pretty much decided. Yet Fournier gave Dewhirst — who signed to pitch for Division I Eastern Michigan University — an opportunity to pitch one last time for the Patriots. After a double and a walk started the inning, Dewhirst was brought in to put out the fire. He did so by firing gas, striking out Brendan Ray for the third out. "I realized it was probably going to be my last time on the mound as a Patriot," Dewhirst said. "So I wanted to go out and finish my career strong." "Extremely proud of the boys, like coach said all year, we've gone through injuries and we've had to deal with a lot of stuff. But we haven't won a district in 10 years, we haven't come this far in a while." Fournier emphasized that coaches discussed whether to start Montie (who will pitch at Madonna University) or Dewhirst in the regional opener. "We had talked back and forth, but we didn't score a run anyway, so it wouldn't have mattered," Fournier said. "We

decided to go with Jon, we have all the confidence in the world in all the pitchers we have." **Winning legacy** Despite the defeat, Fournier said the Patriots still had an outstanding season and pointed to the fact Franklin has racked up 52 wins combined over the past two seasons. "Yes it was a great season, but at the same time I know our kids are still hungry to push it and go a little further and become one of those more elite type of clubs," Fournier said. "Back to work for us, we got a lot of nice things coming back. "Obviously we say goodbye to six great seniors that were part of 52 wins over the last two years." Those six include Merrill (who will play at Albion College), Dewhirst, Montie, Hoyer, outfielder Alec Gorman and catcher Kyle Wollam. "It was great, our whole Franklin community is like a family," Merrill said. "Whatever happens, for the best or for the worst, we stick through it because we're family." **EAST-WEST CLASSIC:** Livonia Franklin pitcher-outfielder Branden Posky and Livonia Stevenson pitcher-infielder Kolby Dewhirst were named to play at Comerica Park on Tuesday, June 20, in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association East-West All-Star Classic. Dewhirst will be the first Franklin player to compete in the prestigious event. Both Dewhirst and Posky will play for the East All-Star team. Observerland will be represented on the East coaching staff, too, with the selection of Canton's Mark Blomsheld and Lutheran High Westland's Kevin Wade. *tsmith@hometownlife.com* *Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports*

LACROSSE

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goals. "But at the same time, I'm overwhelmed with emotion and I'm very happy for my team. "When I got the (game winner), I was excited and really pumped," he added. "I was confident the whole game and I was hitting my shots. I knew I had to step up for my team. It was probably my best game of the season and I'm really happy." **Tough loss for Shamrocks** Although the one-goal outcome was the closest in the history of their title game series, it did not make it any easier for head coach Dave Wilson and the Shamrocks to digest. CC lost by a goal to Rice in overtime during the regular season and by five goals in the Catholic League championship game. "This is probably the worst feeling we've had," said Wilson, whose team finished with a 15-6 record. "If you would have told me we would hold them to eight goals, I would have said we probably would have won the game. "We just didn't have the ball a whole lot. I thought our defense was great, but when we had our offensive opportunities, we didn't make the most of them," he added. "We just needed one more play. If we can make it, we're probably going into overtime. There was no fear and they wanted to win. They were just driven by ambition." The hotly-contested game featured five lead changes and four ties. The Shamrocks opened the

scoring when Peter Thompson hit the back of the net a minute into the game. Rice rallied and led 5-3 at the half. CC came out strong in the third quarter, scoring the first three goals to grab a 6-5 lead. Rice scored two of the next three goals to end the quarter and the teams entered the pivotal fourth quarter tied at 7-7. The Warriors did have a goal called back at the end of the third quarter, when it was ruled the ball entered the net after time expired. The teams ramped up the defense in the fourth quarter, with CC's all-America goalie Hunter Braun making two big saves early. Gould finally broke the deadlock and it stood up, as CC's final shot by senior co-captain Brennan Kamish was stopped by Rice goalie Teddy Lievois with 10 seconds left. CC's goal scorers were Thompson and Kamish, with two each, and Ryan Sullivan, Joey Kamish and Nick Capatina with one. Senior midfielder Jack Kelly scored three times and senior Daniel Reaume accounted for Rice's other goals. "It was awesome to have Cam step up for us," said Brother Rice head coach Ajay Chawla, whose team ended with a 20-4 record. "Every year, we somehow have somebody else step up, a younger guy, down the stretch. Cam's shooting was on. He got hurt there in the third and came back. I can't talk enough about how great these guys were today. "Every year it gets a little tougher," he added. "Whether we win by one or we win by 10, it's a win and I'll take it."



DAVE DONOHER

Catholic Central forward Peter Thompson scored twice in the Division 1 state championship game Saturday against Brother Rice.

SUMMER CAMPS AND CLINICS

Plymouth football Plymouth Wildcats football coach Mike Sawchuk and his staff are hosting sessions 6-8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, July 11-13, for youngsters ages 6-14. Sessions will take place at the Plymouth junior varsity football field. Those ages 6-8 will receive an overall introduction to football; kids ages 9-14 will work on offensive or defensive skills. "Players will be taught the basic fundamentals of the game of football during each camp, the Plymouth way," read the information flier about the program. "Drills and demonstrations will be used to teach the proper techniques of throwing, blocking, receiving and tackling." All campers will receive a Plymouth Football T-shirt. Cost to sign up is \$50 if pre-registered by June 16 and \$60 after. Make checks payable to Plymouth Football and send to Plymouth High School Football. Attn: Coach Mike Sawchuk, 8400 Beck Road, Canton, MI 48187. **Stevenson football** Livonia Stevenson is holding high school and youth football camps at the Stevenson football field. The high school camp (fee \$60) runs 3-6 p.m. Monday

through Thursday, June 19-22. It will help students "learn and develop skills to help them become more successful during their freshman, junior varsity or varsity seasons." The youth camp (fee \$10) runs 6:30-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 24-25, and helps youngsters entering grades 3-8. The camp will help kids of all levels learn both offensive and defensive skills. For more information, email *rmicalle@livoniapublicschools.org* or call 248-514-7557. **Franklin future stars** Livonia Franklin's baseball staff, led by head coach Matt Fournier, will hold the future stars summer baseball camp from 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Thursday, June 26-29. Cost to sign up is \$70 and each camper receives a T-shirt. Registration deadline is Friday, June 23. Make checks payable to Franklin High School and send to Matt Fournier, Franklin Baseball Camp, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia, MI 48150. For more information, email *mfournier2@livonia.k12.mi.us*, call 734-968-0499 or visit *franklinpatriotsbaseball.com*. The camp is for boys and girls exiting grades 2-8 and will focus on "sport specific skills." Sessions will take place on the Franklin varsity baseball

field or, in the event of rain, the Franklin Field House. **Livonia Unified soccer** Youth soccer players should consider signing up for the 2017 Livonia Unified Soccer Camp, set for 9-11 a.m. Monday through Thursday, June 26-29. Cost is \$70; checks should be made payable to Livonia Churchill High School. Boys and girls are welcome to sign up; the camp is for those entering grades 3-9 and players will be divided by age and skill level. Camp directors are Livonia Churchill boys soccer coach Matt Grodzicki, Stevenson boys and girls coach Ken Shingledecker; and current players Nick Atwood and Kelly Capocchia. For more information, email *Grodzicki@megrodzicki@yahoo.com*. **Livonia Blue gymnastics** Gymnasts ages 11 and up are invited to sign up for the 2017 Livonia Blue gymnastics summer camp at Churchill High School. The three-week camps are June 19-22, July 10-13 and Aug. 7-10. Cost is \$75 for one week; \$135 for two weeks; \$185 for three weeks. Submit questions to coach Lisa Broomfield at *MissLisa621@yahoo.com* or 734-765-5439.

The program provides the chance for youngsters to "practice and showcase their skills" and receive instruction on conditioning, flexibility, individual skills and team building. **Stevenson basketball camp** Livonia Stevenson is hosting June camps for boys and girls basketball at the high school field house. The boys basketball camp is 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 19-22. Youngsters entering grades 6-9 are invited; cost is \$75, with checks made payable to Livonia Stevenson Boys Basketball. Questions should be directed to varsity coach Kareem Smartt at *Kareem.smartt@yahoo.com*. The girls basketball camp is 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Thursday, June 20-22. Youngsters entering grades 4-9 are invited; cost is \$70, with checks made payable to Livonia Stevenson Girls Basketball. Questions should be directed to varsity coach Karen Anger at *karenanger@icloud.com*. **Summer volleyball** Kim Berrington, head coach at Siena Heights University, is holding a volleyball camp June 26-28 at Livonia Stevenson High School in conjunction with Spartans head coach Julian Wargo and members of the SHS program.

The sessions will be at the Stevenson Field House, courts 1 and 2. Times are 1-3:30 p.m. (Session 1) and 4-6 p.m. (Session 2). Cost is \$160 and covers all six sessions (two per day). A camp T-shirt is provided. Make checks payable to Kim Berrington and send with registration form to Siena Heights University Fieldhouse Volleyball Camp, 1247 E. Siena Heights Dr., Adrian, MI 49221. For more information, call SHU coach Berrington at 734-264-7875 or Stevenson coach Wargo at 248-295-7245. **Schoolcraft Fast Break** Schoolcraft College's men's basketball program is hosting the second annual Fast Break camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 26-30. Head coach Abe Mashhour will lead sessions for boys and girls going into grades 3-8, focusing on fundamentals including shooting, passing, ball-handling, defense, rebounding and more. Advanced skills will be taught as age/skill levels dictate and includes lectures, games, contests and competitions. To register, contact Patrick Yelsik at 734-462-7696, 989-289-8933 or *pyelsik@schoolcraft.edu*. Cost is \$85 if signed up before June 16 and \$95 after until the start of camp.

D1 BOYS GOLF FINALS

All-state duo spark third-place finish for 'Cats

Plymouth seniors Kapke second, Boczar fifth at Forest Akers West

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Before the Division 1 boys golf finals began, Plymouth senior Jack Boczar said the realistic goal for the Wildcats would be to finish as the top public school team — behind defending champion Novi Detroit Catholic Central.

Boczar, senior teammate Justin Kapke, head coach Dan Young and the rest of the Wildcats nearly accomplished that feat Friday and Saturday at Michigan State University's par-72 Forest Akers West.

The Shamrocks did repeat as state champions, with a 36-hole tally of 581. Also eclipsing 600 strokes for two days was Grosse Pointe South (298-299-597).

But Plymouth finished right behind those squads with a



PLYMOUTH GOLF

Plymouth seniors Justin Kapke (left) and Jack Boczar were all-state finishers at the D1 boys golf state finals. Kapke was the runner-up, while Boczar tied for fifth place.

300. "So I couldn't be more happy for this group. We were in the final pairing on the last day of high school golf." They also had two individual all-staters to cap it all off.

A career best

Kapke nearly won the individual championship with a 70-72-142. He was tied for the lead after Day 1, but would up just three strokes behind Catholic Central's Sean Niles.

Boczar, who was last year's D1 runner-up, tied for fifth with a 74-74-148 tally.

"Jack runner up last year, Kapke runner up this year," Young said. "These two have been great competitors and they know how to work."

"Justin played some of his best golf of his career this weekend."

They had strong support from freshman Ian Smith (80-81-161), senior Joe Fontana (80-83-163) and senior Matt Decker (84-79-163).

Plymouth enjoyed its best showing at the state finals since 2013, when the Wildcats finished second.

Special group

Young had high praise for all of his golfers, particularly Kapke (who will play at Albion College) and Boczar, slated to golf at Division I University of Toledo.

"Jack has been our number one for three years, that is hard to do," Young stressed. "Always having to be low (scorer) for us. He has become so tough over the years and I believe he will be a strong contributor at Toledo right away."

"Freshman Ian Smith was a big surprise for us this season. He can score, has a great feel around the greens."

"Senior Joe Fontana was again very consistent for us. Good leader and someone we could count on. Matt Decker finished very strong for us. He was another senior who gave us leadership and consistent play."

The veteran coach called his seniors a "special" group but the entire team "won at the highest level. Our goal was to be public school champs this weekend. We ended up No. 2.

Pretty darn good."

Also enjoying success at the state meet was Canton standout senior Suhas Potluri, who registered an 83-78-161.

"He played very well both days," Canton head coach Tom Alles said. "He drove the ball beautifully both days. He handled the speed of the greens with skill having very few three putts."

"His play in the championship was a fitting conclusion to an outstanding high school career. Suhas will play golf at Lawrence Tech in the fall."

Another performer of note was Ann Arbor Huron's Brandon Petzak, who recently signed to golf at Madonna University.

Petzak finished with all-state honors, tying for eighth with a 73-77-150 score.

Catholic Central was led by medalist Niles (70-69-139) and Canton native James Piot (72-74-146).

Other Shamrocks included Ben Smith (71-77-148), Dyllan Skinner (78-74-152) and Sean Sooch (74-80-154).

COUGARS

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"I always think base hit when I go up," said Ascencio, who now has six homers this season. "And if it happens to go out, so be it."

Rematch set

Garden City (28-12) won the regional for the second year in a row and was scheduled Tuesday to face Macomb Dakota at Wayne State University in a D1 quarterfinal. It is a rematch of last year, when the Cougars fell short.

"I give the girls all the credit, they deserved it," Patterson said shortly before getting doused with a bucket of water on the field at regional host Grosse Pointe South. "They've worked awful hard, especially the last two weeks."

"We've really bonded the last two weeks as a group and they probably played their best softball of the year. We're peaking at the right time."

Patterson said there were several keys to Garden City's heart-pounding triumph against the young Norsemen (made up mostly of talented freshmen and sophomores).

First was the power pitching of Rudolph, who struck out nine batters and entered the eighth having given up just one unearned run. She wound up with nine strikeouts.

"What a game. April had to battle in this heat for two games and just did outstanding," Patterson said, referring to the earlier 9-0 win over Detroit Western International (Rudolph went the first six innings in that one, with sophomore Aubrey Boston finishing).

Just crazy

According to Rudolph, she dug deep to get out of a couple of jams.

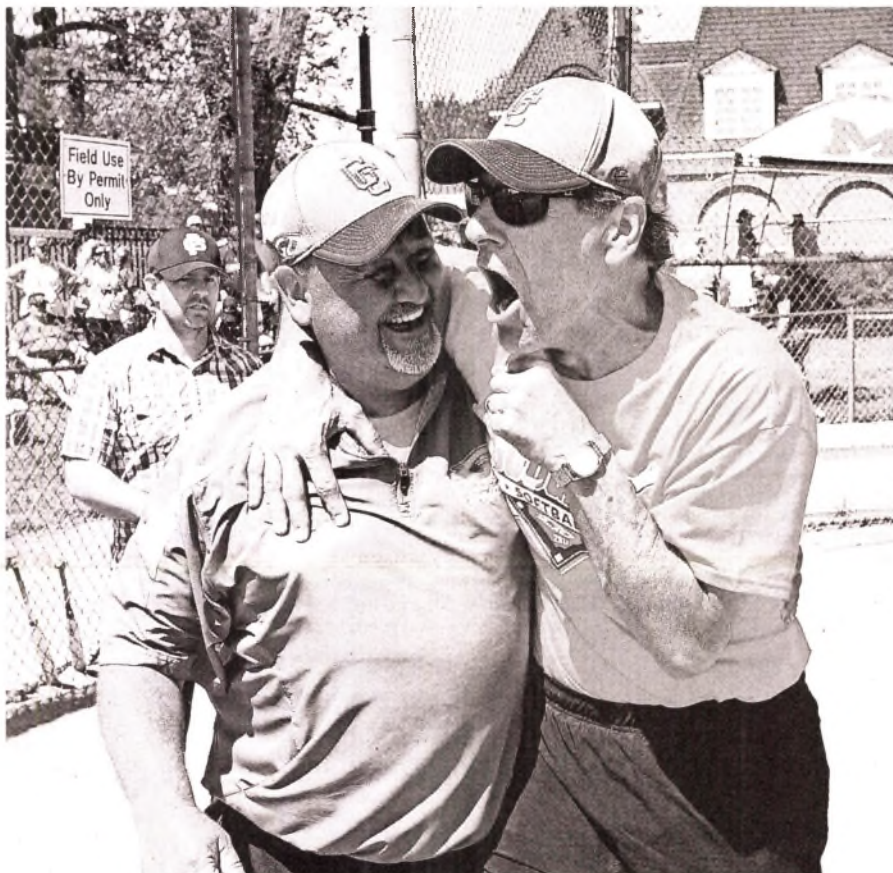
"It was just because I knew it was a really important game and I wanted to win it for us," Rudolph said. "I had a bad throw in the (second) inning (that resulted in a run) and I wanted to come back and show it for my team how hard we work for this."

That miscue followed one by North that led to a Garden City run in the first. Montgomery walked and came all the way around to score when Ascencio's single to left was misplayed.

There also was Garden City's never-get-down mentality after a tough break gave North its first lead of the day in the top of the eighth.

Evelyn Zacharias doubled to open the inning and stayed there as Rudolph struck out two of the next three batters. Patterson issued an intentional pass to Alway as he wanted no part of the slugger — who was robbed of an extra-base hit in the first when center fielder Radtke made an excellent grab in front of the fence.

Rudolph then walked Rachel Liagre to fill the bases



TOM BEAUDOIN

Garden City head coach Barry Patterson (left) and assistant coach Chuck Drewicz share a post-victory moment.



TOM BEAUDOIN

The Garden City softball team celebrates after winning the regional championship.

and Caitlyn Knorp sent a fly ball to right-center that could have ended the rally.

Instead, Radtke and right fielder Montgomery (who made several nifty grabs earlier) converged on the ball, only to have it glance off a glove, enabling two runs to score.

"Neither of us were confident we were going to get there," Radtke said. "So we made a seam and our reach wasn't enough."

The Norsemen could not tack on any more damage, however.

"I thought, 'Just hold them so they can't score any more (in top eighth) and then maybe we'll get some big swings' and it turned out to happen that way," Rudolph said. "It's crazy."

Getting it started

Down 3-1 with potentially three outs left in their season,

the Cougars displayed their trademark grit.

On the first pitch, Radtke ripped a sharp grounder past a diving North shortstop.

"That's the key here. Any mistakes we've made, we've really worked hard at putting stuff behind us," Patterson said.

"We always say, 'Leave it out there, go get the next one.'

"It's pressure to come up in that last inning and get that lead-off hit. That made a big difference, it gave us a shot."

Natalie Billings lined out and Montgomery (two runs) reached when her looper fell between Norsemen infielders.

Then came the hit heard all the way back to Middlebelt Road.

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TOM BEAUDOIN

Catching a Grosse Pointe North line drive is Garden City junior shortstop Natalie Billings.



TOM BEAUDOIN

Getting set to fire another pitch during Saturday's D1 regional final is Garden City junior April Rudolph.

TROJANS

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Semifinal win

Hazel Park took an early 2-0 advantage after one inning before the Trojans scratched out a run in the second and third innings to tie the game.

Clarenceville went ahead for keeps in the fourth on back-to-back doubles by Richards and freshman Tavian Cruz. The Trojans added an insurance run during the same inning when Cruz, on an attempted steal of third, scampered home following a throwing error by the Hazel Park catcher.

Nick Snage, Bisaro and Jaber each added a hit in the victory.

Calimazzo, the starter, allowed two runs on one hit in 3 2/3 innings.

"Logan pitched well as he did last week in the district final, but he walked two and hit two batters which allowed Hazel Park to take the early lead," Cotter said of the junior. "After that he got the next eight hitters in a row."

Bisaro came on in middle relief to allow just one run while striking out five to earn the victory.

"Nick shut them down," Cotter said. "He thrives on pressure."

In the bottom of the seventh, Hazel Park put runners on first and second with two outs and pulled to within one, 4-3, on double down the first base line of Richards, who was credited with the save.

But the potential tying run got hung up in rundown between third and home as Cruz, the shortstop, cut down the lead Viking runner at the plate with Bisaro, the catcher, making the tag to end the game.

Memorable year

It was a season to remember for the Trojans, who captured their first league title in 35 years with a 9-1 record in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference's Red Division to go along with their first-ever regional victory and first district crown in 17 years.

The Trojans graduate 10 seniors but return a strong core of underclassmen.

Among those earning first-team All-WWAC Red honors included Bobby Jaber, Justin Kelley and MacIver, all seniors, along with Bisaro, a junior.

Nick Snage, a sophomore, and Richards, a senior, made honorable mention All-WWAC Red.

"We will be competitive again next year," Cotter said. "Seven of the underclassmen coming back either started or saw significant playing time for the year."

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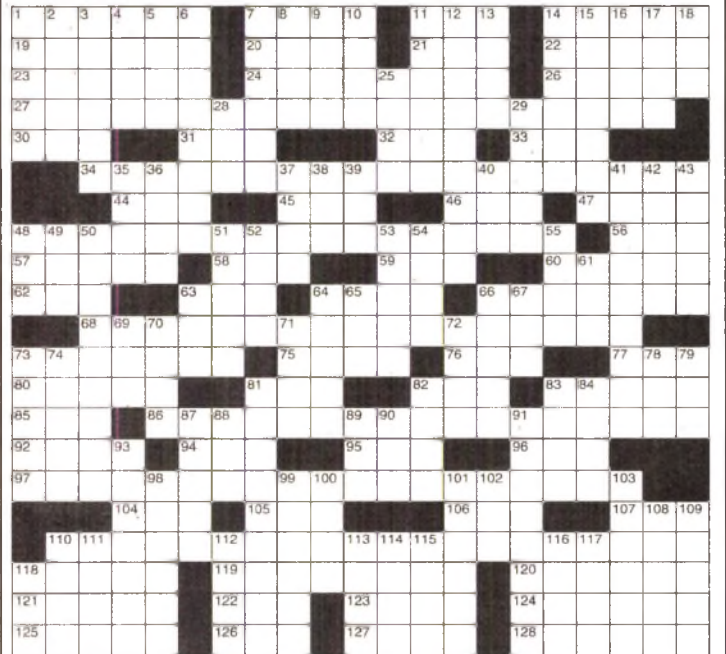
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 - 7 11th U.S. president
 - 11 Two—kind
 - 14 OshKosh—(clothing brand)
 - 19 Rio Grande city
 - 20 Turn about an axis
 - 21 Hoop part
 - 22 Supply (with)
 - 23 Reach
 - 24 Back in the day
 - 26 Gird one's—
 - 27 Elena Kagan and others
 - 30 Govt. ecology org.
 - 31 Biblical verb ending
 - 32 Suffix with front or cloth
 - 33—hall (U. hangout)
 - 34 Limbo and others
 - 44 Vast quantity
 - 45 Motel cousin
 - 46 "Alley— (1960 #1 hit)
 - 47 "So it is!"
 - 48 Euterpe and others
 - 56 Cleveland NBAer
 - 57 Actor Sacha Baron—
 - 58 Post-it initialism
 - 59 Up until now
 - 60 Prior to, in poetry
 - 62 Pansian pal
 - 63 Italy's loc.
 - 64 Way of carrying oneself
 - 66 Wooded region in France
 - 68 Kitchen and others
 - 73 Still a bit firm, as cooked pasta
 - 75 Russian city or region
 - 76 Barrett of Pink Floyd
 - 77 ThinkPad maker, once
 - 80 Spy novelist John le—
 - 81 "Boy,— ever!"
 - 82 Inits. on a battleship
 - 83 Delhi's home
 - 85 Noted time
 - 86 Shortstop and others
 - 92 Tire
 - 94 Wall-to-wall, e.g.
 - 95 Water in une fontaine
 - 96 With 61—Down, request
 - 97 "Eroica" and others
 - 104 Sleep cycle acronym
 - 105 Lead-in to natal
 - 106 Teller's "Holy moly!"
 - 107 33rd U.S. pres.
 - 110 Fact about 27-, 34-, 48-
 - 68-, 86-, and others
 - 97-Across
 - 118 Out in front
 - 119 Cocky
 - 120 New Zealand indigenes
 - 121 "The Trial" novelist Franz
 - 122 Onetime GI
 - 123 White cheese
 - 124 Bewitched
 - 125 Fidgety
 - 126 Prefix with thermal
 - 127 "And there you have it!"
 - 128 Late actress Gabor
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Oh-so-bored
 - 2 Scard down
 - 3 Skelcher's tablet
 - 4 Put a rip in
 - 5 Pop singer Brockell
 - 6 Nitrogen or carbon, e.g.
 - 7 Intimidates, with "out"
 - 8 Margarine
 - 9 Maui feast
 - 10 Deborah of old films
 - 11 Mouth pain relief brand
 - 12 Solve
 - 13 Singer Tori
 - 14 lsm
 - 15 Dumplings in an Italian restaurant
 - 16 Dog of comics
 - 17 Phoenix NBA team
 - 18—"a Rebel" (1962 hit)
 - 25 Bic Clic—
 - 28 Summer, in France
 - 29 Overused theme
 - 35 Arthur with a racket
 - 36 Gas in glass
 - 37 103, to Nero
 - 38 Mag for an entrepreneur
 - 39 It's stranded in cells
 - 40 "Help!" from a helmsman
 - 41 City north of San Diego
 - 42 Hear (of)
 - 43 Flood control structure
 - 48 Longtime record label
 - 49—Kippur
 - 50 Very inferior
 - 51 Valuable
 - 52 Lamb-in-pila treat
 - 53 Geologist Sir Charles—
 - 54 Bistro list
 - 55 Chronicle
 - 61 See 96-Across
 - 63 Pro trained in trauma
 - 64 Callas of opera
 - 65 Cola cubes
 - 66 Large chasm
 - 67 Angling need
 - 69 Alop, in verse
 - 70 Certain ground-floor apartment
 - 71 Tyro PC gamer, say
 - 72 Petro-Canada rival
 - 73 Sour in taste
 - 74 Actor Lash of brand)
 - 78 Post office container
 - 79 Mothers
 - 81 TV host Ellen
 - 82"—, and away!"
 - 83 Possible reply to "Who's there?"
 - 84 Shoe brand
 - 87 Scent
 - 88 Toyota
 - 89 ESPN
 - 90 Flea quickly
 - 91 He played Andy Torres on "Cougar Town"
 - 93 Spells, as of luck
 - 98 Prime period
 - 99 Not far from
 - 100 Fly alone
 - 101 Age-old flu-fighting drink
 - 102 Yoga chants
 - 103 Iranian city
 - 108 Quick cuts
 - 109 Seed coating
 - 110 More—likely
 - 111 Test by lifting
 - 112 Sitar player Shankar
 - 113 Parade initialism
 - 114—Lee (food brand)
 - 115 Camelot wife
 - 116 Big admirers
 - 117 Comic Dunn
 - 118 Alias abbr.



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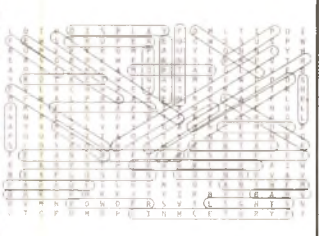
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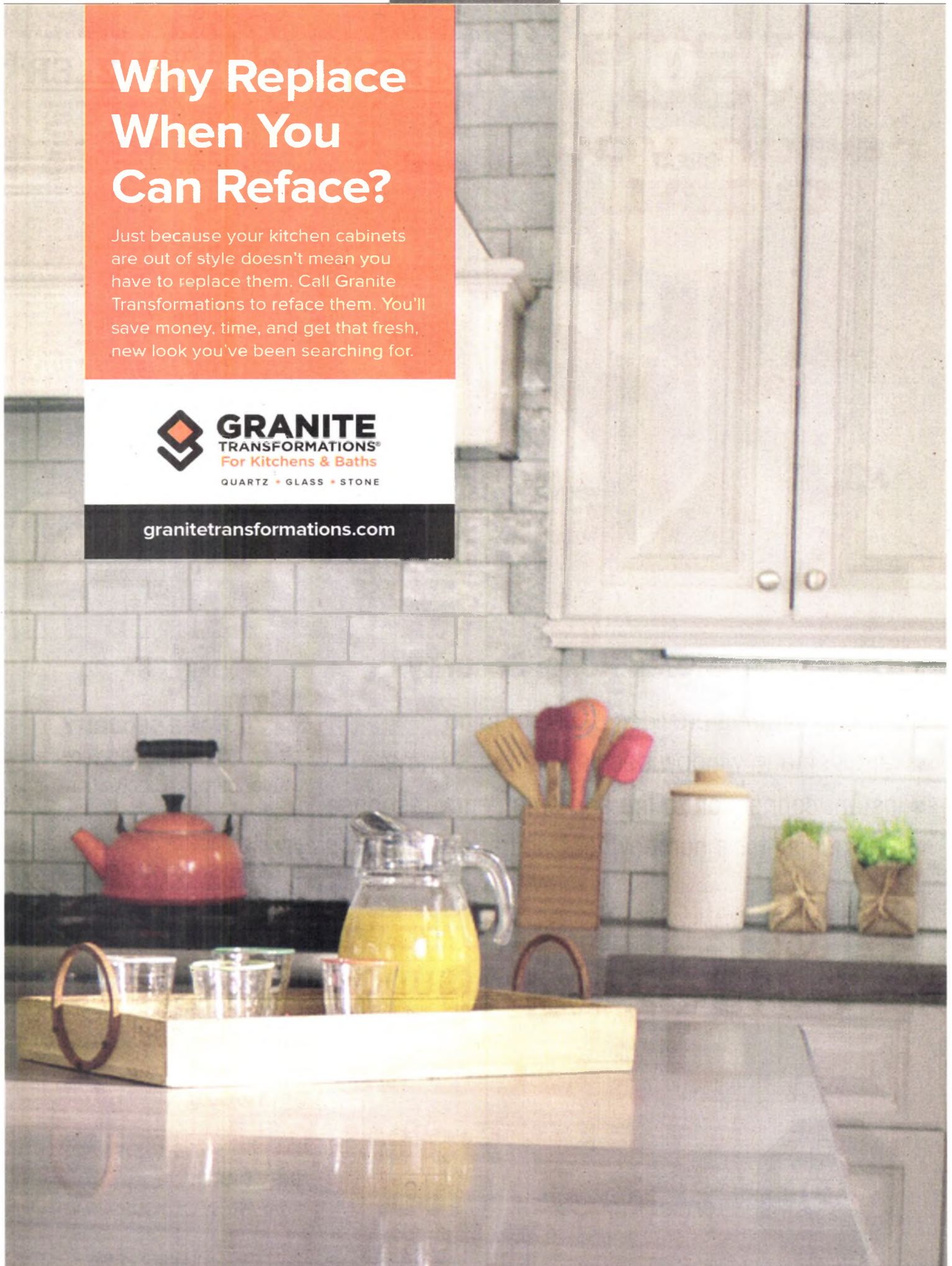


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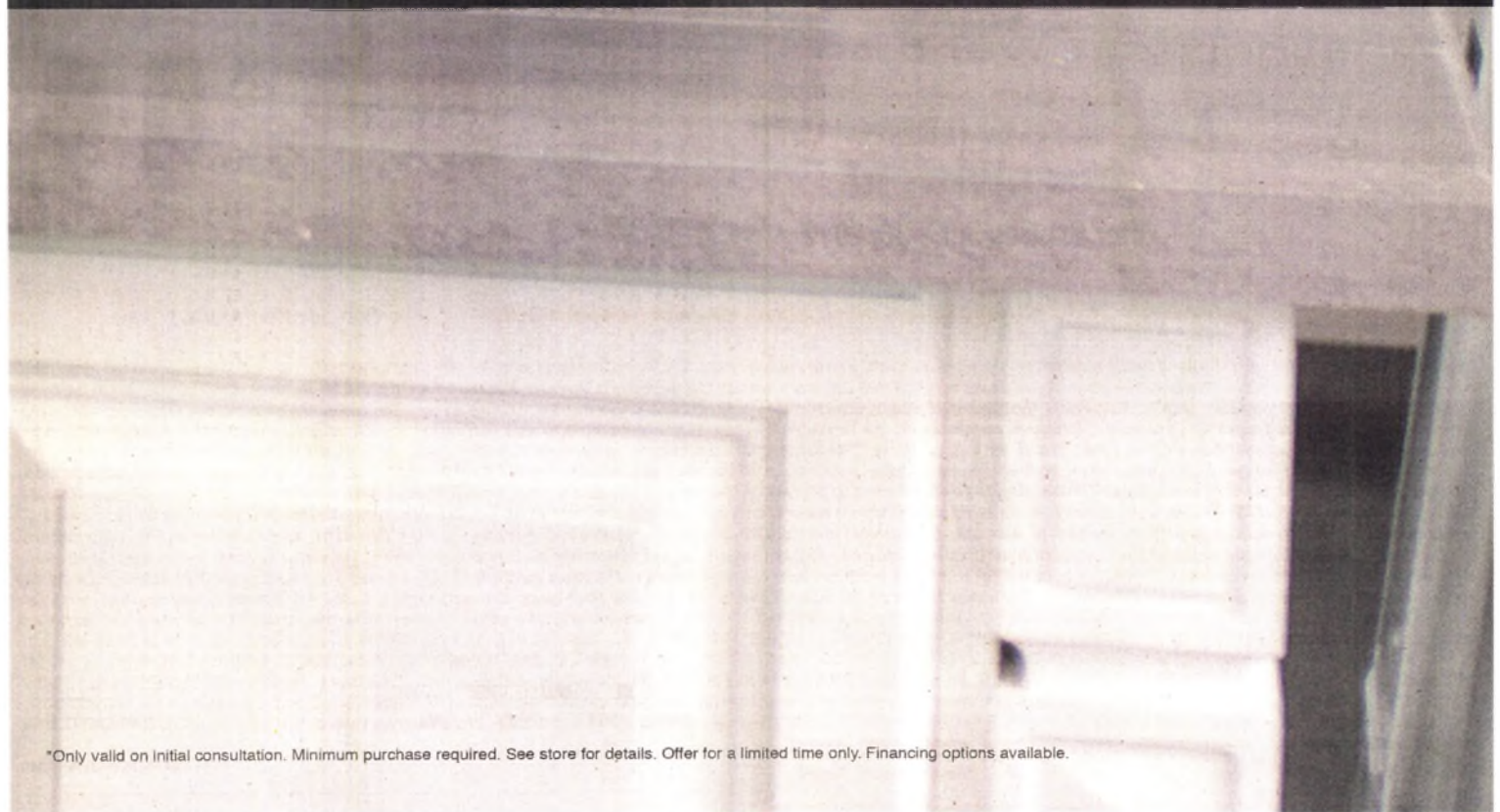


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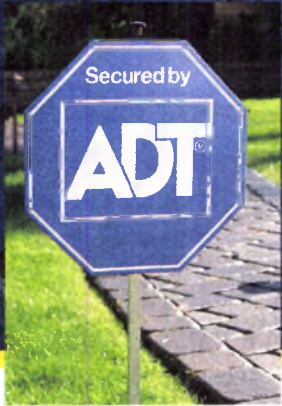
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\$100 Visa Gift Card fulfilled by Protect Your Home through third-party provider, Mpell, upon installation of a security system. Shipping and Handling Fee applies. \$99 Customer Installation Charge. Up to 15 sensors free for pre-wired homes or up to 7 wireless sensors free. No substitutions allowed. Labor charges may apply. \$99 Customer Installation Charge. 36-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$27.99 per month (\$1,007.64). 24-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$27.99 per month (\$671.76) for California. Form of payment must be by credit card or electronic charge to your checking or savings account. Offer applies to homeowners only. Certain packages require approved landline phone. Local permit fees may be required. Satisfactory credit history required. Termination Fee applies. Certain restrictions may apply. Offer valid for new ADT Authorized Premier Provider customers only and not on purchases from ADT LLC. Other rate plans available. Cannot be combined with any other offer. The \$27.99 Offer does not include Quality Service Plan (QSP). Quality Service Plan (QSP) is ADT's Extended Limited Warranty. ADT Pulse Interactive Solutions Services, which help you manage your home environment and family lifestyle, require the purchase and/or activation of an ADT alarm system with monitored burglary service and a compatible computer, cell phone or PDA with Internet and email access. These ADT Pulse Interactive Solutions Services do not cover the operation or maintenance of any household equipment/systems that are connected to the ADT Pulse Interactive Solutions Services/Equipment. All ADT Pulse Interactive Solutions Services are not available with the various levels of ADT Pulse Interactive Solutions Services. All ADT Pulse Interactive Solutions Services may not be available in all geographic areas. You may be required to pay additional charges to purchase equipment required to utilize the ADT Pulse Interactive Solutions Services features you desire. Installation starts at \$399. Burglary, Fire, Carbon Monoxide and Emergency Alert monitoring requires purchase and/or activation of an ADT security system with monitored Burglary, Fire, Carbon Monoxide and Emergency Alert devices. Fire, Carbon Monoxide and Emergency Alert services are an additional charge. Quality Service Plan (QSP) is ADT's Extended Limited Warranty. 36-month monitoring contract required from \$58.99 per month, (\$2,123.64), including Quality Service Plan (QSP). Additional charges may apply in areas that require guard response service for municipal alarm verification. Prices subject to change. Prices may vary by market. Some insurance companies offer discounts on Homeowner's Insurance. Please consult your insurance company. Local permit fees may be required. Satisfactory credit history required. Additional monitoring fees required for some services. Photos are for illustrative purposes only and may not reflect the exact product/service actually provided. Licenses: AL-17-1104, AK-35221, AZ-ROC217517, AR-2008-0014, CA-AC06320, CT-ELC.0193944-L5, DE-07-212, FL-EC13003427, DC-602513000006, GA-LVA205395, HI-CT30946, ID-ELE-SC-39312, IL-127.001042, IN-City of Indianapolis: LAC-000156, IA-AC-0036, KY-City of Louisville: 483, LA-F1082, LA-F1914, LA-F1915, ME-LM50017382, MD-107-1626, MA-1355C, MI-3601205773, MN-TS01807, MS-15007958, MO-City of St. Louis: CC354, St. Louis County: 79853, MT-247, NE-14451, NV-68518, City of Las Vegas: 3000002944, NJ-34BF00021800, NM-353366, NY-Licensed by the N.Y.S. Dept. of State UID#12000317691, #12000286451, NC-1622-CSA, OH-53891446, City of Cincinnati: AC86, OK-1048, OR-170997, Pennsylvania Home Improvement Contractor Registration Number: PA22999, RI-3582, SC-BAC5630, SD-1025-7001-ET, TN-C1520, TX-B13734, ACR-3492, UT-6422596-6501, VT-ES-2382, VA-115120, WA-602588694/PROTEYH934RS, WV-042433, WI-City of Milwaukee: PAS-0002790, WY-LV-G-21499. 3750 Priority Way South Dr. Indianapolis, IN 46240 ©2016 DEFENDERS, Inc. dba Protect Your Home