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Wild to serve on Municipal League board

Westland Mayor William R. Wild has been elected to serve on the Michigan Municipal League's Board of Trustees. Wild was one of six officials elected to the board from across the state of Michigan.

The Michigan Municipal League provides a variety of services to help its member communities sustain highly livable, desirable and unique places within the state. Its

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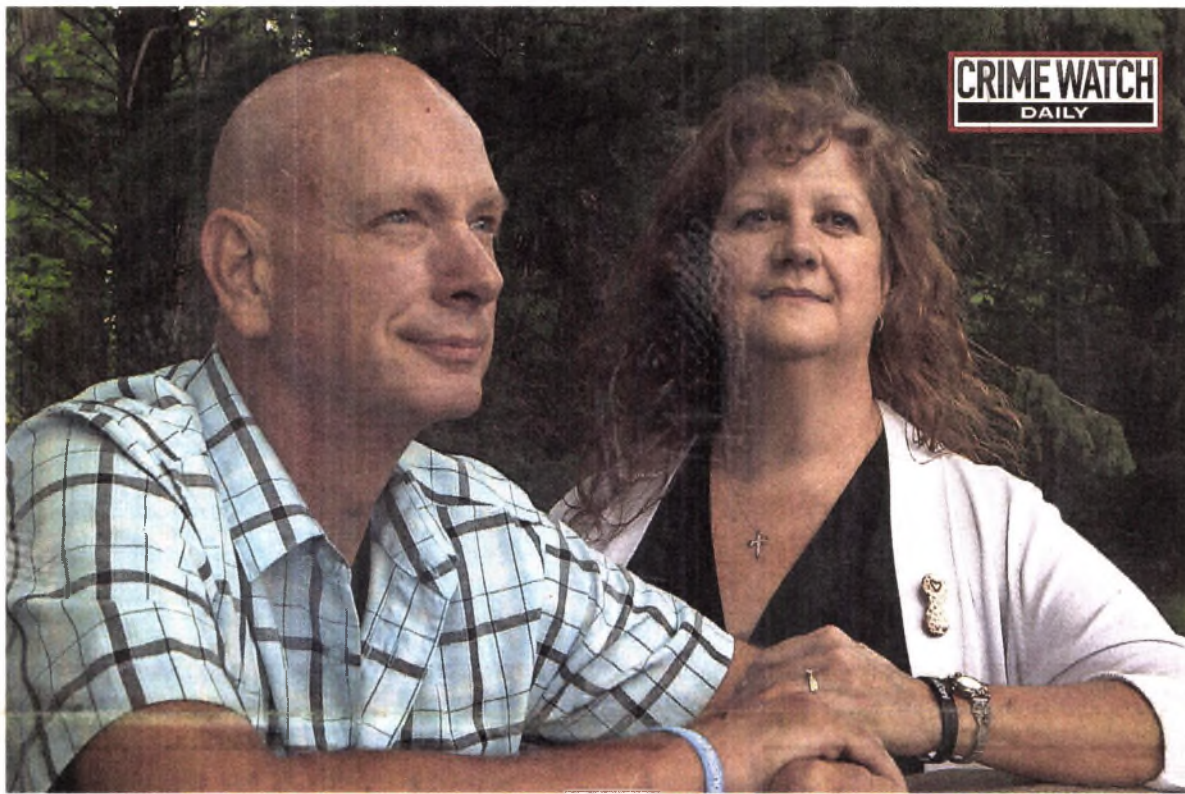
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tegic and passionate Board of Trustees who are a critical part of the league's organizational structure. The 18-member board guides the league's internal workings and public policy with support from five legislative committees. The league president appoints a nominating committee to review candidates and make recommendation for election at the league's annual meeting,

held at the annual convention. Trustees consideration are aimed to make up a representation from all geographic areas of the state. Preference is given during selection to those individuals who have shown a commitment to the league and its principles.

"It is my honor to be elected to serve on the Michigan Municipal League's Board of Trustees," Wild said. "MML aims to

improve Michigan communities through innovative programs, connecting ideas and people and providing resources and services to the communities they serve. As mayor of the city of Westland, I am excited to bring my unique perspective and experience to MML and I am looking forward to sharing ideas with the many talented individuals that comprise the board."



Ann and Richard Stislicki of Fowlerville agreed to talk to "Crime Watch Daily" to keep their daughter's name in the forefront. CRIME WATCH DAILY

Stislicki case draws look from crime show

Brad Kadrich
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Since their daughter's disappearance in December, Ann and Richard Stislicki have worked to bring their daughter home, to no avail.

Their latest attempt to keep the case of missing 28-year-old Danielle Stislicki of Farmington Hills in the forefront — with hopes of shaking loose some piece of information that will lead them to their goal — came a few weeks ago, when the Fowlerville couple agreed to take a short, but incredibly painful, trip down memory lane.

Stislicki family members were among several principals in the puzzling case to sit down to talk with representatives from the syndicated crime show "Crime Watch Daily with Chris Hansen" to go over the case in an effort to keep people talking about it.

It wasn't easy. "It takes you back to the actual day and the call," Ann Stislicki said. "Having to go through that again and talk about that long drive from Fowlerville to Farmington Hills ... that was hard."

Bad memories

Danielle Stislicki disappeared Dec. 2, 2016, from the MetLife office where she worked in Southfield. She had been scheduled to meet a friend that evening, but didn't show. The next day, her car was discovered in the parking lot at Stislicki's Farmington Hills apartment complex. She hasn't been seen since.

The story originally drew the attention of Hansen during the show's second season. A Michigan native, Hansen keeps up with stories that are resonating here and the case of Stislicki caught his attention.

The show teamed with its Detroit affiliate, WXYZ-TV (Channel 7), to report on the story during season two. This new report, put together in the last couple of months, was scheduled to air Friday, Sept. 29, on WMYD-TV (Channel 20).

We have continued following it because we knew there was more to the story that people needed to know," "Crime Watch Daily" producer Scott Eldridge said. "We are hoping our cov-



Danielle Stislicki of Farmington Hills has been missing since Dec. 2. FILE PHOTO

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Amazon beginning operations in Livonia

David Veselenak
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Amazon customers will soon start seeing "Livonia, MI" on their tracking orders.

That's because the 1 million-square-foot fulfillment center at Amrhein and Eckles began its operations last weekend, according to a company spokeswoman.

"The Livonia fulfillment center will be coming online this weekend as we greet our first cohort of new associates," Shevaun Brown, a public relations manager for Amazon, wrote in an email.

The company will begin sorting and shipping goods out of the facility, the first such in Michigan for the e-commerce giant.

The launch comes nearly nine months after it was revealed the company was coming to Livonia. It's opening at the site of the former GM Delco Chassis plant, which has been vacant since the 1990s. The company received \$7.5 million in Michigan Strategic Fund credits late last year, as well as a 12-year tax abatement from the city of Livonia earlier this spring.

The company hosted its first-ever media tour of one of its facilities back in July, when Amazon showed off its new facility to local press. The company expects to have about 1,000 permanent workers at the facility, as well as additional seasonal workers.

Those interested in jobs should inquire at amazon.com/livoniajobs, which Brown said is the best way for those interested to inquire.

She said there's no immediate benefits planned for area customers who use the retail giant on a regular basis, but said they could receive their packages faster if the item is in stock at the Livonia center. "We can't promise any new

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erage will bring more attention and answers as authorities work to bring justice and closure for Danielle's family."

Media frenzy

The national media attention is nothing new to the Farmington Hills Police Department, which has been investigating the case from its inception. Farmington Hills Police Chief Charles Nebus said the case drew national

media attention "from day one," with much of the focus on details police "couldn't release without jeopardizing our investigation."

The media attention waned — a little — until earlier this summer, when a 30-year-old Berkeley man, Floyd Galloway, was arrested in connection with an attempted sexual assault in Hines Park in Livonia in September 2016.

Police in Livonia and Farmington Hills compared notes — they've never released specifics — and, as a result, Galloway was labeled a "per-

son of interest" in Stislicki's disappearance. It's important to note Galloway, whose house was searched by Farmington Hills Police back in December, has not been charged with anything in the Stislicki case.

"We were executing daily search warrants and were doing 24-hour surveillances that could not be compromised," Nebus said. "Most national media backed off on coverage as a result. 'Crime Watch' reached out at a time more details of the case had been made public and they placed focus on reporting about Danielle's life and the Stislicki family." Livonia Police Chief Curtis Caid said he hesitated at first about taking part in the show, fearing the exposure might taint his case against Galloway. But the potential good the show could do the Stislicki case won him over. "The biggest reason I



Farmington Hills Police Assistant Chief Matt Koehn (left) and Livonia Police Chief Curt Caid talk to "Crime Watch Daily."

resonate with thousands across the nation and we are honored that her family is trusting us to share their story."

Family ties

The family's strength in participating helped convince Nebus, who has marveled at the family's resilience throughout the department should help with the show.

Department officials communicate with the Stislicki family on nearly a daily basis, Nebus pointed out, and try and follow their leads when the time is right to talk to the media.

"They have been an amazing family to work with," Nebus said. "They have a keen sense of when media is digging too deep and they know when to back off and what might jeopardize the case. 'Crime Watch' personnel gained the trust of the Stislicki family who wanted to do the story and we followed along."

The Stislickis were willing to talk to "Crime Watch Daily" because they know the story isn't finished. They know police are doing everything they can, there's a "person of interest" in custody and the investigation is ongoing.

But Danielle isn't home — "Our utmost responsibility as parents is to get Danielle home," Ann Stislicki said — and there's more story to tell.

"We don't have all of our story, because our case hasn't gone to court," Ann Stislicki said. "It's important for us to keep her name out in the public. (The show) was difficult, but it was something we needed to do and continue to do, until we have some sort of resolution."

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Wild appoints two to city boards

The Westland City Council has approved Mayor William R. Wild's appointments of Michael Williams to the planning commission and Nancy Leonhard to the Tax Increment Finance Authority.



Leonhard Williams

Williams is president and CEO of Orchards Children's Services, Michigan's largest foster care and adoption agency. Williams, the former mayor of Albion, has an extensive educational background, including a master's degree in guidance and counseling, a program at Harvard

University on strategic perspectives in nonprofit management and a neighborhood builders program for leadership. Williams is filling an unexpired term on the planning commission and his term will expire May 18, 2018.

Leonhard has lived in Westland for more than

20 years and has been a Westland business owner since 2006. Leonhard owns and operates Salon 210, located inside the Westland Shopping Center. Salon 210 was voted "Best Hair Salon" by "Vote for the Best" in metro Detroit. Leonhard has been appointed to TIFA for a four-year term, set to expire Sept. 18, 2021.

"These new members bring with them a wealth of experience with business backgrounds along with a desire to serve the community in which they live," Wild said.



Shelves in the distance at the Amazon fulfillment center in Livonia. Come this fall, those shelves will be stocked with merchandise. DAVID VESELENAK | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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services, but depending on what they're ordering customers in the region could see faster shipping times - but this is depen-

dent on if the product they're ordering is housed in the new Livonia fulfillment center," she said.

The center will ship items all over the country.

In addition to the Livonia fulfillment center,

other fulfillment centers for Amazon are planned for metro Detroit, including in Romulus and Shelby Township.

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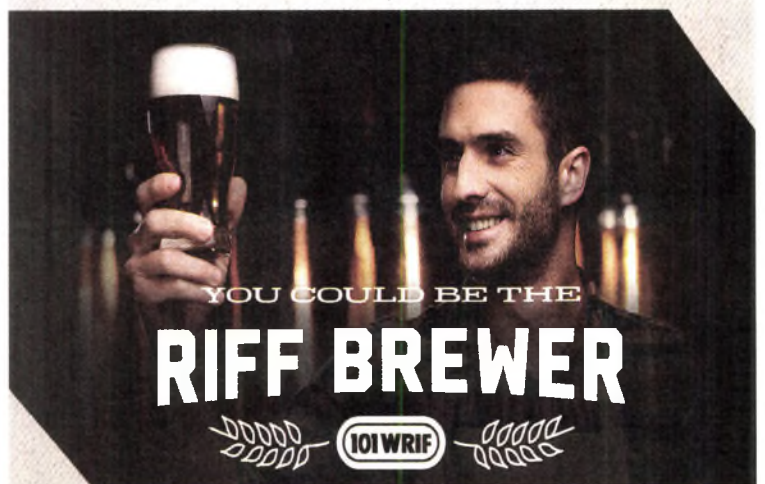
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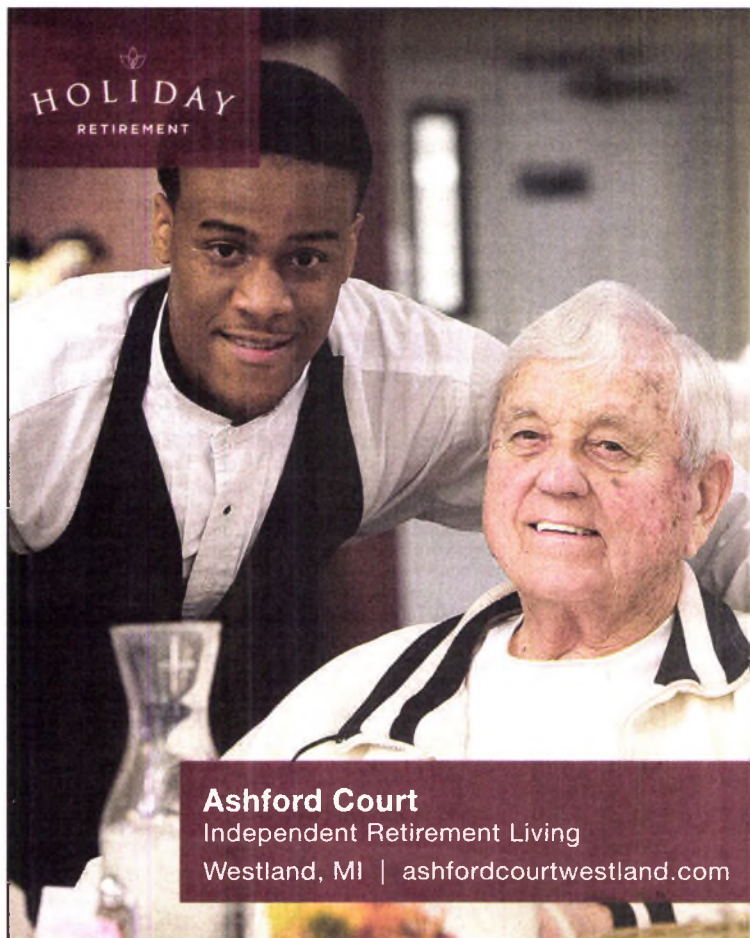
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Christian group serves as bridge for business

WDIV-TV (Channel 4) television personality Chuck Gaidica is the featured speaker for the first of a series of monthly meetings linking Christians with business opportunities.

The kickoff event of COMPASS Christian Business Alliance Western Wayne is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 5, at Dave & Buster's in Livonia.

The goal of the new group is to connect Christian business people through regular gatherings, inspirational speakers, networking opportunities and a chance to build relationships, according to the group's website, michigancompass.org/westernwayne.

"I am so pleased to be speaking to the group," Gaidica said. "Every person is called to be a minister. When you think about being a witness, in the marketplace is a powerful place to be."

Gaidica was formerly a WDIV weatherman and cohost of "Live in the D." He was recently named director of Hilltop Church of the Nazarene in Northville and he also serves as a community ambassador for the Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation.

Businessman launches group

Ken McMullen, business development specialist with Thrivent Financial for the Great Lakes region, is the force behind launching the western Wayne COMPASS group, which joins other Michigan chapters in Port Huron and Ma-



Gaidica

comb. "There is a need," said McMullen, who has lifelong roots in Plymouth. "This area seems to be highly faith-based with people going to church and going to work. There can be a disconnect and this can be a bridge."

The idea is to "equip, encourage and connect" people, he added.

McMullen is serving his 10th year as chairman for the board of directors of the Livonia Prayer Breakfast, which hosts one faith-based speaker and lunch annually.

He already has former Detroit Lions kicker Jason Hanson booked as the speaker for the November COMPASS meeting at Dave & Buster's. Hanson retired in 2012 from the Lions after completing one of the best careers in NFL history, spanning 21 seasons as one of the league's most productive kickers. He is an active speaker in the Christian community and helped establish Providence Youth Outreach, which helps at-risk youth in Pontiac.

Membership perks

Membership isn't required to attend any

COMPASS events, but it has benefits, like being listed in the COMPASS Business Directory, free lunch passes and a personalized name badge at lunch meetings.

The biggest benefit of becoming a COMPASS member, McMullen said, is "knowing that you are playing an important role in advancing biblical principles in the local business community."

A \$120 annual fee gives members a \$2 per meeting lunch discount, a permanent name badge, an updated COMPASS Business Directory and eligibility for a member spotlight profile on the COMPASS website.

A business membership is \$200 annually, which includes all the privileges of an individual membership for up to three people in an organization and four free lunch passes.

Make-a-Difference sponsors commit to a \$100 donation to keep lunch costs down. Sponsorship includes having a brief time during the lunch to speak about a business or organization, pass out literature and recognition as a sponsor on the COMPASS website.

COMPASS luncheons will be held the first Thursday of each month at a different location and the cost is \$20.

For more information about becoming a Make-A-Difference sponsor, call 810-966-8660. To sign up for luncheons, go to michigancompass.org/westernwayne or Facebook at compasswesternwayne.

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Car broken into

A resident who lives in the 8500 block of Wildwood came into the police station Sept. 19 to report a larceny from auto that had taken place.

He said he parked his vehicle at his residence overnight. He came out to it later and found it had been broken into. Missing were several items, including keys and loose change. He said it appeared someone tampered with the ignition, though there was no damage.

Sunglasses taken

A resident who lives in the 7000 block of Lakeview Boulevard came

into the police station Sept. 19 to report some sunglasses had been stolen from his vehicle.

He left the vehicle, which he believed was unlocked, parked outside overnight. He returned the next morning to find a pair of sunglasses missing from inside. No suspect information was available.

Attempted burglary reported

Westland police were called Sept. 20 to a home in the 30000 block of Beechnut Avenue on the report of an attempted burglary.

The caller said someone had attempted to break in through the

front window. She told police she noticed some damage to her interior front window. She looked closer and saw the piece of wood she uses for additional security was also damaged. She said she was gone for several hours the night before and that no one was home at that time. Nothing was reported missing.

Sign damaged

Police were called Sept. 20 to Featherston Chiropractic, 27527 Joy, on the report of damage done to the business's sign. The employee said someone had kicked his business street sign on both sides, which left several cracks.

Car window smashed

A resident who lives in the 7000 block of Donna came into the police station Sept. 21 to report some damage done to his vehicle.

He said the car was parked on the street during a period of time. When he came out to the car that morning, he found the passenger front window broken out. No suspect information was available.

— Compiled from reports filed with the Westland Police Department.

WAYNE POLICE BRIEFS

Items stolen from vehicle

An online report filed with police Sept. 24 from a resident who lives in the 34500 block of Glover claims several items were taken from her vehicle.

She said she received a message from police in Dearborn Heights that some of her personal belongings were recovered from a stolen vehicle. After getting the message, she went out to her car and found her purse and wallet missing from inside her car, along with the items in her center console scattered about the car. She was able to recover most

of her belongings, though did not locate her or her children's social security cards.

Home broken into

Wayne police were called Sept. 24 to a home on Glover on the report of a burglary that had taken place.

Police arrived and spoke to the resident, who was standing outside the home and did not find anyone inside. The resident checked inside and noticed some items were missing, including an Xbox One, a watch as well as a gold ring with diamonds. The basement

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was locked with a padlock, though that was broken off and access was granted. Downstairs was space for growing medical marijuana, though it appeared the plants were all dead. No suspect information was available.

Gun stolen from truck

Police were dispatched Sept. 24 to a residence in the 34600 block of Winslow on the report of a stolen gun.

The victim said he parked his car in his driveway the night before and left the doors unlocked. He came out

the next morning and found the handgun and his debit card missing. He said the card had been used several times in Inkster since it had been taken.

Car damaged at assembly plant

An employee at the Ford Michigan Assembly Plant, 38303 Michigan Ave., filed a police report Sept. 20 to report some damage done to her vehicle.

The victim said she drove her car and parked it in her usual spot in a parking lot at the plant. When she came out several hours later after her shift, she found a front window cracked. She said it was intact when she pulled into the lot earlier. After discovering

the crack, she called plant security.

Hood dented, damaged

A student doing dental rotations at the Wayne County Department of Public Health building, 33030 Van Born, filed a police report Sept. 20 regarding some damage to his vehicle.

He came out after doing a rotation at the building that afternoon to find the hood vandalized. He said it appeared someone had jumped up and down on the hood, causing it to dent and be damaged. No witnesses saw the incident take place.

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LIVONIA POLICE BRIEFS

Toys, other items taken

Livonia police were called Monday evening to Target, 29451 Plymouth, on the report of a retail fraud suspect in custody.

When police arrived, they spoke to an employee, who said he saw the suspect in the toy section. She was seen placing several toys in her possession, as well as several items getting concealed in her purse. She went to another department and concealed other items in her purse and sleeve. She tried to leave without paying, but was stopped and detained by an employee. She was held until police arrived and arrested her. She was taken to the police station for

processing.

Tools taken from truck

A patron at the Fairfield Inn, 17350 Fox, called police the morning of Sept. 23 to report a larceny from auto that took place sometime overnight.

He said he was a guest at the hotel and parked his truck in the parking lot overnight. He came back that morning to find two tool bags missing. One had hand tools in it, the other had some battery-powered drills. He said the vehicle was locked and he did not know how it was accessed. No damage was observed on the outside of the truck door.

Movies, TV shows taken from store

Police were called Sept. 22 to Walmart, 29555 Plymouth, on the report of a retail fraud suspect who had fled the store.

Police could not locate the suspect, who had fled the store in a vehicle. Police spoke to an employee, who said they saw the suspect select several DVDs of movies and television shows and place them in a cart. He pushed the cart to the front of the store and tried to leave without paying. He was stopped, but fled the store without the merchandise.

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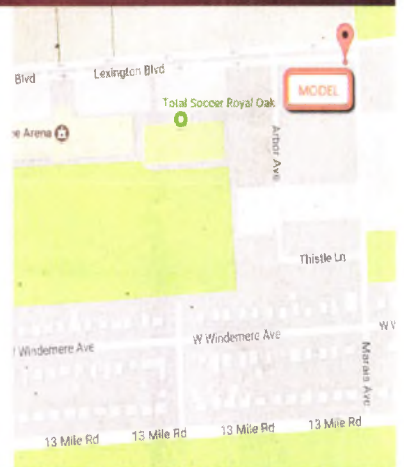
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Funny money passed during Livonia Craigslist transaction

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Livonia police are once again reminding those who buy and sell online to utilize the police station as a meeting place after some counterfeit cash was reportedly used in a transaction.

A 22-year-old Linden man came into the police station Monday evening to report some counterfeit bills he said he received in a transaction done through Craigslist. He said he put an iPhone for sale on the site and was contacted by an interested buyer. The two agreed on a price of \$580 and arranged to meet at a Tim Hortons on Five Mile.

The two met at the restaurant and made an

exchange of cash for the phone. The buyer then sprinted away through the parking lot back to his car after the transaction took place, according to the Linden man.

The man later deposited the money at a Chase Bank in Livonia, along with an additional \$20 he had in his wallet previously. He later got a notification from the bank that some or all of the bills were counterfeit.

When police inquired about why the additional \$20 could have been counterfeit as well, the man said he had sold a cellphone case for cash the day before. The man said he did not believe that bill was fake, saying the seller seemed "too genuine" to do such a thing. Police said the man

appeared nervous reporting the claim, though attributed it to having high anxiety and affirmed his story was true. He did not bring the disputed cash with him, since he had already deposited it in the bank.

Police advise those looking to do such transactions in the future attempt to do them at area police departments for safety reasons. The Livonia Police Department offers a service for Livonia residents that allows police to check a serial number of an item to determine whether it's stolen. This free service was launched in 2015.

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Teen injured in golf cart accident

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Livonia police are warning residents that golf carts cannot be used in the city after an accident involving one sent a teenager to the hospital with head injuries.

Sgt. Brian Leigh of the Livonia Police Department said a teenager was taken Sept. 23 to St. Mary Mercy Hospital after falling off of a skateboard he was riding while holding onto a golf cart.

Leigh said the boy was on a skateboard holding onto the back of the moving golf cart being driven by another boy near Curtis and Mayfield. He said the boy then shifted from holding onto the back of the cart to the side of the cart. The golf cart driver

then hit the brakes on the cart and the skateboarder let go, which is designed to send the skateboarder accelerating forward.

The boy on the skateboard, who was not wearing a helmet, then launched forward, but fell off.

"He loses his balance, falls down and hits his head," Leigh said.

The boy was taken to the local hospital before being airlifted to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor for further treatment. Leigh said the boy is expected to recover.

"(It) appears he will make a full recovery, which is good," Leigh said.

The incident prompted police to remind area residents that the private

operation of golf carts is forbidden in Livonia.

Despite the operation of golf carts on streets being illegal, Leigh said police still see it frequently. He said it was important to stress safety when skateboarding, especially after the most recent accident.

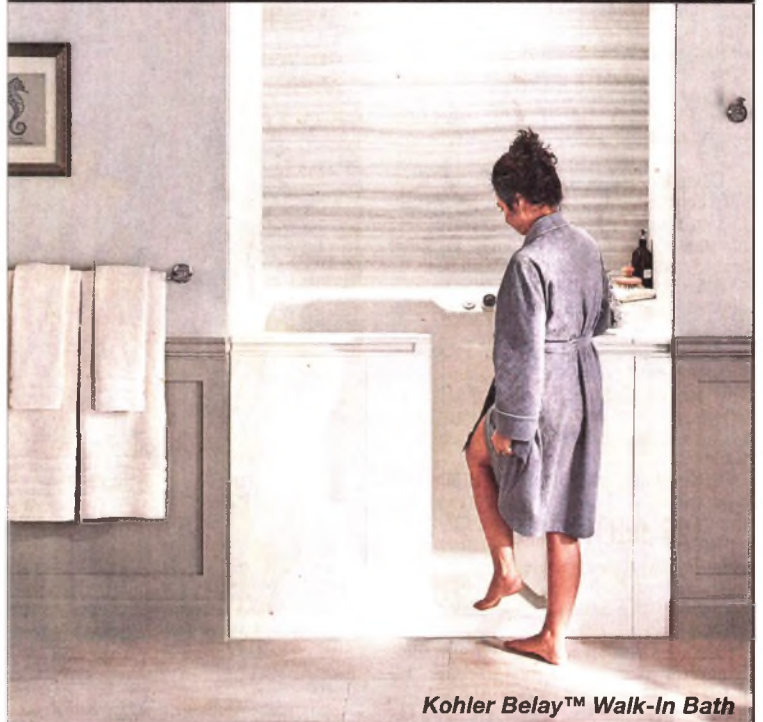
State law states villages and cities that have a population of less than 30,000 based on the most recent census are the only communities that are eligible to make golf carts legal within their communities.

"We don't even come close to fitting the criteria," Leigh said.

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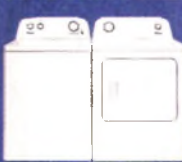
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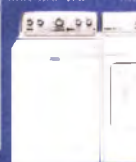
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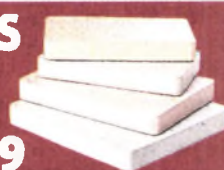
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FIGHTING TO SAVE A NEIGHBORHOOD

Man works to help SC city's black community overcome poverty, racism

MIKE ELLIS
USA TODAY NETWORK

Each week, this series will introduce you to an exceptional American who unites, rather than divides, our communities. To read more about the American profiled here and more average Americans doing exceptional things, visit onation.usatoday.com.

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Darian Blue said he would be walking through Winn-Dixie grocery stores in 1980s Florida and his great-grandmother, born in 1908, would suddenly pull him behind her.

She'd tug at him and tell him to look down at the ground whenever a white person passed in an aisle.

"The years I spent with her, I was seeing the world from her lens," said Blue, now a reverend at Nicholtown Missionary Baptist Church and the executive director of the Phillis Wheatley Center in Greenville.

"This went on through the '80s and '90s," he said. "I don't think she ever felt the type of equality she hoped for."

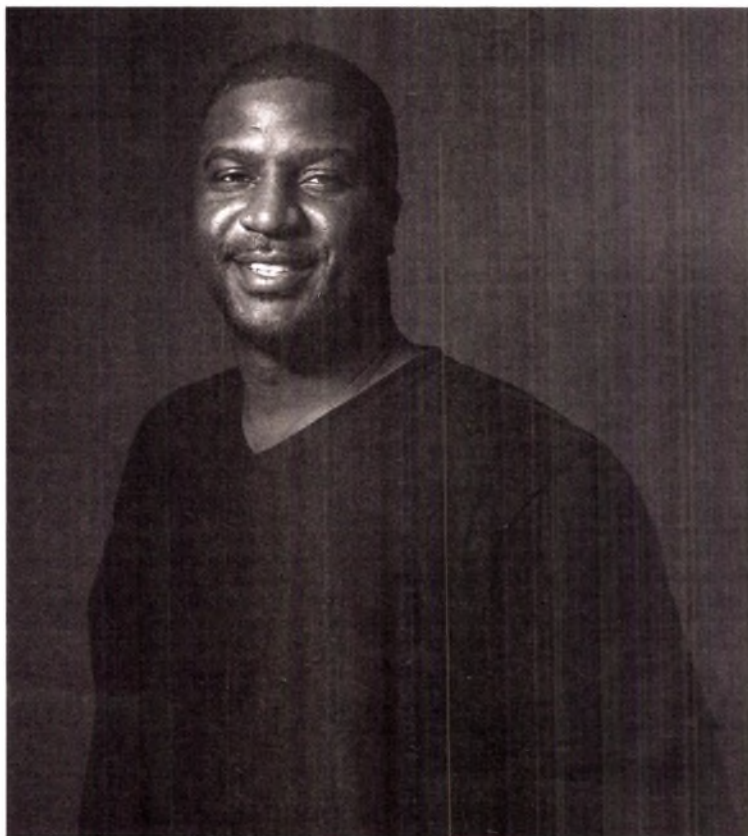
Blue, 37, said people like his great-grandmother went to the grave with racial scars so deep that they struggled to recognize the changes he saw while growing up.

He sees similar scars in Greenville's Nicholtown neighborhood, where he moved five years ago to run the Wheatley Center, a nonprofit that has been led by African Americans for nearly 100 years.

Poverty, Blue said, is the main problem in Nicholtown, Greenville's first black neighborhood established just before the Civil War. The community is about 1.5 miles from the booming downtown business district.

Blue expects downtown growth to push many longtime residents out of the neighborhood. To help them, he is working with developers so they'll get to know the homeowners. The hope is that developers can talk with homeowners and leverage their stories into bigger sales, meaning more money for those who are being priced out of the neighborhood.

But Blue and others also are working



Darian Blue, a pastor at Nicholtown Missionary Baptist Church and executive director of the Phillis Wheatley Center in Greenville, S.C., is fighting poverty. JOSH MORGAN/USA TODAY NETWORK

to keep people in Nicholtown.

The Wheatley Center is undergoing renovations to add a cooking school, which Blue hopes will train a generation of people to work at restaurants before owning their own.

Blue is troubled that he still has to have tough conversations about race with his children. He said the solution for racial tension in society is found through Christ: "Love one another."

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Darian Blue

Location: Nicholtown community in Greenville, South Carolina

Age: 37

Profession: Minister and executive director of the Phillis Wheatley Center

Mission: To bring his neighborhood out of poverty

Q&A WITH DARIAN BLUE

What does it mean to you to be an American?

My great-grandma raised me. She was born in a time that these United States were very segregated. Seeing the world from her lens was somewhat hard, because for her, looking a white person in the face was dangerous. You had to address all white people by "yes, sir" or "yes, ma'am." Growing up, I didn't understand that because I felt like ... everyone was equal, and I really didn't understand racism at that point. I am passing on to my kids that the only time you hold your head down is when you pray, when you pray to God out of reverence because there's no one human being greater than another. So when we pray, we bow our head in reverence to God.

What moment touched and motivated you to launch this effort?

So poverty is what I hate. Poverty is what led me and still guides me to this day to put forth the effort and make sure everybody has a good living. I've been in poverty. I know what it smells like. What it tastes like. ... If more people would open their eyes and wouldn't turn a blind eye to poverty, what we'll see is that America can be better because there are great minds, but they're just diamonds in the rough. They need someone to reach down and pick them up.

What gives you hope or concerns you?

The rhetoric I hear now from the government, that really concerns me. We see a spike in these hate groups ... and it's just, at one point I thought we were getting better, but we're kind of going backwards, so that concerns me what I hear. ... I think white America has to stand up against white America. I tell all my friends, if you say you're really passionate and your heart is there, then you have a conversation with that racist family member, that racist co-worker. This is a battle for white America. White America has to heal white America. Black America can't heal white America. Hispanic America can't heal white America.

What do you hope to accomplish through your efforts?

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Garden City candidate forum

The League of Women Voters of NW Wayne County will host a candidate forum 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Garden City City Hall. Seven candidates competing for the three seats on the Garden City City Council have been invited. The public is invited to attend the forum and submit questions for the candidates that will be asked by a moderator. The public can also submit questions in advance at lwvmail@yahoo.com. The forum will be taped and will appear on the League's website (LWVnorthwestwayne.org) within a week after the forum.

Body Mind Spirit Festival

Enjoy a day of exploration and fun at the Body Mind Spirit Festival set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road.

More than 40 vendors will be showcasing their products that help body, mind, and spirit: aura photography, massage, spiritual coaching, wellness, natural healing, holistic health, metaphysics, natural health products, Reiki, Reflexology, readers, and more. Presentations will be given on how to move through change, connect

with energy, heal with sound, and access pets' radiant health; in addition, there will be information on the energy of prayer, float therapy, Reiki, essential oils, chiropractic medicine and understanding product labels.

Refreshments will be available; there will also be an activity center for kids.

Admission is \$5; children under 12 free with an adult.

Citizens for Peace

"How to Prevent Gun Violence" is the topic of the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, Citizens for Peace meeting at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road. Scott Nichols, co-chair of the MI Coalition to Prevent Gun Violence, and a retired state police trooper, will discuss the efforts of the MI Coalition.

All are welcome to help solve the problem of gun violence. For more information, call 734-425-0079 or go to bsites www.michigancoalitiontopreventgunviolence.org or www.citizen4peace.com.

Who Should You Trust?

The State Bar of Michigan will be offering a free program titled "Who Should You Trust? Avoiding Estate Planning Mistakes" at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the HYPE Recreation Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne.

This informal seminar,



Darrin Owl will be one of the creatures at the Nakin Mills Halloween Forest Fun Hike, scheduled for Friday, Oct. 13.

hosted by the Wayne Senior Services, will offer important information for seniors by Michigan licensed lawyers. It will be approximately an hour. There will be a question and answer period. Attendees will also receive a free specially designed folder containing essential estate planning information, forms and other materials for effective estate planning.

No registration is required, but preferred. To register or for more information, call Nancy at Wayne Senior Services at 734-721-7460, ext. 7.

Church rummage sale

Newburg United Methodist Church's upcoming rummage sale is set for 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 6, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 7. The church is located at

36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia.

Cost is \$2 admission per adult Thursday only; admission is free Friday and Saturday. Saturday will be a half-price sale. For more information, call the church office at 734-422-0149.

Friends of the Livonia Library book sale

The Friends of the Livonia Library will be holding their 90th book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-7, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

There will be a huge number of books such as history, mystery, religious, children's fiction, gardening, fiction and non-fiction available, as well as a collector's corner. On Sunday, a bag of books can be purchased for \$5. All proceeds go back into the libraries.

The sale will be at the Robert and Janet Bennett's Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. For more information, call the library at 734-466-2495.

3D Photography Club meeting

The 3D Photography Club will hold the second meeting of its 2017-18 season 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. 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.

The program will be a presentation of the very best stereo images from the recent Ohio International Stereo Exhibition. After a refreshment break, there will be a 3D image competition among club members with the topic of "Flowers & Gardens."

For more information, go to www.Detroit3D.org or call Dennis at 248-398-3591.

Livonia Halloween open house

Join the fun from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Jack E. Kirksey Recreation Center Halloween open house, 15100 Hubbard. Enjoy the pool, climbing wall and a variety of gym activities. The gyms will be set up for roller hockey, pickleball, volleyball and basketball. Guests will also have a

chance to learn about organizations and business. As a special treat, youths are invited to trick-or-treat at participating organizations and businesses. Costumes are encouraged, but not required.

Admission is free for the day for residents and \$3 per person for non-residents. For more information, contact the Kirksey Recreation Center at 734-466-2900.

Halloween Forest Fun Hike

Head Friday, Oct. 13, to Nakin Mills Interpretive Center for a guided night hike to meet "not-so-scary" and "sort-of-silly" nature characters. These costumed creatures will tell you all about themselves and share some Halloween prizes and treats. The hike, which starts at 6 p.m. and each half-hour after until 7:30 p.m., is on the grounds of the Interpretive Center and lasts about 45 minutes. Please arrive 15 minutes before your tour time. Program is recommended for ages 4 to adult.

Pre-registration is required by calling the park office at 734-261-1990. You will only be pre-registered when payment is made. The program fee is \$6 per child and \$2 per adult. Add \$1 per person for non-Wayne County residents. No charge for children 3 and under. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

RU students have a chance to win Oct. 4

With the state of Michigan's Fall Count Day set for Wednesday, Oct. 4, the Redford Union School District is using the day as a way to engage students, staff and parents on the rewards of good attendance.

"As a district, we continually stress the importance of attending school every day," Superintendent Dr. Sarena Shivers said. "This year, we look

at the all-important statewide Count Day as an opportunity to create a festive and memorable day for our students, teachers and parents through the engagement of a variety of activities and by using the Oct. 4 attendance roll sheets from each of the schools in our district to raffle a variety of awards and prizes for coming to school."

Each school within the district will host its own activities related to Count Day, when 90 percent of state funding is determined by how many students attend school that day.

Redford Union High School students at school will participate in a raffle to win a 32 GB iPad provided by Comcast Cablevision. Hilbert Middle School, Beech Elemen-

tary and MacGowan Elementary students recorded on attendance sheets will be eligible to participate in the raffle for \$25 Visa gift cards.

Building administrators will have staff take attendance and provide a copy of the attendance log to administrators to be used for the drawing. To be eligible, students must be present and accounted for Oct. 4.

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Pollock Sr.



Robert "Bob" age 69 of Wayne, MI lost his battle with cancer on September 17, 2017 at home with his wife by his side. Bob was a proud Marine of the Vietnam war. A member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and AMVETS for many years. Bob is survived by his wife Donna (nee Brandenburg), Son Robert Pollock, Jr., and Stepson James Allen. He is also survived by a brother, 2 sisters and many nieces and nephews. Bob was a mechanical engineer by trade. He loved to tinker with anything. Tear it apart and put it back together. He could fix anything. Interment will be at Great Lakes National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Angela Hospice. Bob is already missed and there is an empty place in our hearts for him.



May you find peace in your time of sorrow.

Consumers: It smells, but no gas leak in Wayne County

Darrell Clem

hometownlife.com

Consumers Energy sought to ease fears Wednesday morning after hundreds of western Wayne County residents reported what they believed could be a natural gas leak.

Company spokeswoman Debra Dodd said an investigation indicated too much of a chemical additive, mercaptan, apparently was added to one of the natural gas company's stations on Napier Road. It

creates the odor of rotten eggs so that people can detect natural gas, which is odorless.

"That's what we think happened," Dodd said.

Residents in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township, Livonia and other communities reported the odor.

Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock said the city received so many calls that an extension was set up on the city's phone system to transfer calls to Consumers Energy.

"We're getting deluged with calls," he said Wednesday morning.

Steve Ott, fire chief of the Northville City Fire Department, which also serves Plymouth, also said numerous residents called amid concerns of a possible gas leak. He said it appears there is no danger.

"We are responding to people's calls and confirming that the structures are safe," he said.

Dodd said it could take some time for the

odor to dissipate. Meanwhile, anyone who ever suspects they may have a natural gas leak should call 800-477-5050.

"If people are still concerned and they are smelling gas, they can still call," she said.

Dodd said Consumers Energy was responding to calls as quickly as possible.

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COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Local connection paying off for Crusaders

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

There is no denying Jerry Abraham's long and storied tenure as Madonna University women's volleyball coach has been resplendent with a bevy of outstanding teams and players wearing the blue and gold.

A big reason for the Crusaders' continuing excellence is being able to tap into an impressive pool of high school talent, much of it developing

not far away from the Madonna University campus in Livonia.

At the top of the list for the 2017 team are senior middle hitter Amanda Hawkins and freshman libero Aly Facione — who graduated from Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill, respectively.

"We always love the local players," said Abraham, who this summer brought in former

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Hawkins



Facione



Getting ready to hammer the ball is Madonna senior middle Amanda Hawkins. MADONNA ATHLETICS

Rice cage camp

The fall 2017 Brother Rice Basketball Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 28-29.

The 11th annual camp, for players in grades 3-6, will be held at Brother Rice High School and will be directed by Warriors head coach Ed Shaffer and his staff.

Campers will learn the basic fundamentals of ball handling, shooting and team and individual drills. The camp will include competitive play and tournament action.

As part of the \$90 fee, each participant will receive a T-shirt. Directors suggest to sign up early as the camp usually fills up early.

For more information, call 248-833-2014 or email at shaffer@brrice.edu.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Teams take aim at helping feed hungry kids

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Livonia high school volleyball players might have a lot on their plates, what with athletics and academics demanding much of their time.

But through Blessings in a Backpack, they are making a worthy effort to make sure some children in the area have something on their plates.

On Tuesday, the volleyball teams from Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin and Northville high schools had the unique canned food drive — which was organized by the Churchill volleyball program.

Churchill's varsity faced Northville, Franklin and Livonia Stevenson, with players and spectators alike bringing in plastic bags filled with canned food.

Blessings in a Backpack also was the backdrop for junior varsity games at Northville and freshman games at Franklin (involving those four schools at each venue).

As of Wednesday, more than 400 canned goods and cash/gift cards worth about \$600 were donated.

"It means a lot," Churchill varsity player Elizabeth Profit said. "Just for us to be able to help out the needy and just be able to give back to the community feels amazing."

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Livonia Churchill varsity volleyball players (from left) Elizabeth Profit and Summer Clark both said it was a good feeling to help collect food for kids through Blessings in a Backpack. TIM SMITH

COLLEGE SWIMMING



Katie Minnich, Mercy's all-state swimmer, will continue her academic and athletic careers at the University of Michigan next fall. DAN DEAN

Mercy's Minnich makes commitment to Michigan

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

Katie Minnich recently took a trip to the University of Michigan to check out the school and its swim program.

Farmington Hills Mercy's all-state swimmer was impressed enough that she decided Ann Arbor is where she wants to continue her education while developing her swim talents.

Minnich made a verbal commitment to attend Michigan last week and couldn't be happier with her decision. She has also taken official visits to the University of Virginia and University of Florida.

"I'm excited. Michigan just really stuck out. I loved the coaches and the team there," said Minnich, who plans to get into Michigan's pre-med program. "I felt like they are going to give me every opportunity to excel in both the classroom and the pool, so I didn't have to compromise on anything and that was really important to me."

Minnich did not have one specific college in mind over



Katie Minnich is a senior. DAN DEAN

the past few years. However, some family ties she had to Michigan did help her final decision.

"I never really had a dream school that I had in mind. I just wanted to see where life took me and where I would end up," Minnich said. "I've had my grandma, my great-grandpa and aunts and uncles who all went to Michigan, so it's definitely a family thing."

Under water power

Second-year Mercy head coach Mike Venos believes Minnich will fit in nicely with the Wolverines.

"Katie has some of the best under waters in the state. Her speed under water is amazing," Venos said. "And that's what drew the attention of a lot of college coaches to her and every coach talked about her under waters."

"And she trains. She is one of the hardest trainers we have in the pool. It's nice that she's going to be close to home and I think (Michigan's) style of training will suit her well. They do a lot of race pace. They don't necessarily do a lot of over yardage and I think that's the kind of training she's used to."

"I think she's really going to flourish there," he added. "I don't think she'll have any issue adapting to the college program."

Swimming is a sport Minnich enjoys thoroughly, despite a rigorous year-round training program.

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Harrison's Terrill Collins (right) makes a 40-yard TD catch against Seaholm during a recent junior varsity game. JACK MUMFORD-ZENFOLIO

Hawks JV grid team on a roll

Farmington Harrison's junior varsity football team dropped its season opener to East Grand Rapids, but has won five straight games since.

The Hawks JV's latest victory was a 36-7 decision over Rochester. Harrison has outscored its opponents by a whopping 168-37 margin during its winning streak. Harrison defeated Farmington's JV, 52-8.

Andrew Dooley (tight end), tri-captain Myles Hunt (defensive tackle), Terrill Collins (wide receiver/corner) and Sterling Solomon (linebacker/fullback) were a few of the top performers over Rochester.

Harrison's next JV game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Oct. 5 against Ferndale.

MIHL Showcase teams set

The Michigan Inter-scholastic Hockey League selection committee announced the 42 teams that will play in the 2018 event, which takes place Feb. 1-3, 2018, at the Kennedy Ice Arena in Trenton.

Teams from the Observer/Eccentric/Hometownlife areas scheduled to participate are Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice, Novi Detroit Catholic Central, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Stevenson, Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Salem.

The Showcase features some of the Midwest's top teams and attracts more than 80 scouts from all different levels of hockey.

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MARCO GENRICH

FOOTBALL JUNIOR
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WHAT HE DID: The 5-11, 175-pound junior quarterback was an efficient 9-of-12 passing for 221 yards and two touchdowns in the Shamrocks' 27-23 come-from-behind Boys Bowl victory over rival Birmingham Brother Rice. Trailing by two points, Genrich engineered an eight-play, 89-yard drive in the final 3:42 with four straight runs sandwiched in between hitting passes of 53 and 13 yards (including the game-winning TD with 47 seconds left).

WHAT HE SAID ABOUT BEING NAMED AOW: Genrich was more than modest about his late game heroics. "I was just following the script, just doing whatever they told me to do," he said. "I just went out there and made plays." Genrich played all last season behind sophomore starter Austin Brown. The only game action Genrich saw during the 2016 season was emergency duty in a 17-7 MHSAA Division 1 semifinal playoff win against Romeo after Brown had broken his leg.

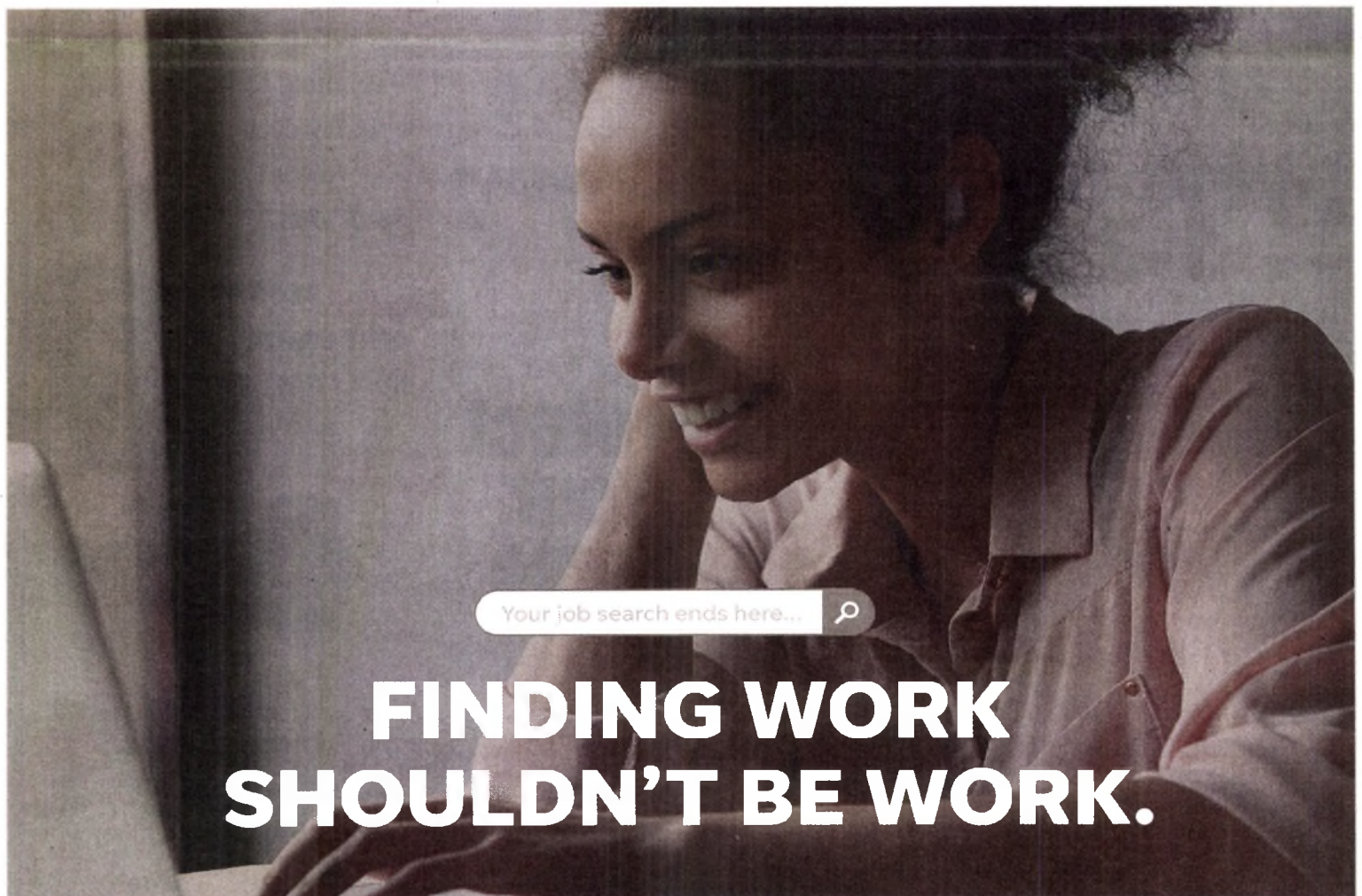
When Brown decided to transfer last January to Madison Heights Madison, Genrich stepped up and won the QB job full-time. And Sunday's performance was perhaps his finest to date as a Shamrock. Trailing by two points, Genrich engineered an eight-play, 89-yard drive during the final 3:42 with four straight runs sandwiched in between hitting passes of 53 and 13 yards (including the game-winning TD with 47 seconds left to tight end Mike Harding). "I made a statement to the coaches before the game

and I said, 'I just hope Marco comes into his own today,'" CC first-year coach Dan Anderson said. "And I felt like he really did. He's a junior, but he's young. It's his fifth game starting. And with the competition we play, you got to be on the ball at all times. And I thought he was on the ball and did a great job for us."

Genrich started playing football in the fourth grade and he has been a quarterback ever since. Genrich, who resides in Northville, went to grade school and played football at Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington Hills. He is the second oldest among five children. His older brother Gio was a three-point shooting specialist last season for the Shamrocks' basketball team and now attends Grand Valley State. He also has two younger brothers and a younger sister. Genrich has worked closely on his craft this season with both Anderson, who also serves as CC's offensive coordinator, and David Sofran, the Shamrocks' new quarterbacks coach.



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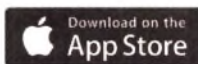
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We all know it's good to prepare answers to the standard interview questions, plus the not-so-standard ones that might come up in a particular interview at a particular company. But often, we are so prepared that we forget to edit our answers down to their most surgical and concise form.

Here are six standard, but tough, interview questions and the snappy sort of answers you should start rehearsing right now:

1. Why you left your last job

Maybe the answer is as simple as your company was downsizing, but if you left in order to challenge yourself further or pursue more meaningful work, try saying something that emphasizes some skill or experience you wanted to develop professionally.

Talk about how it wasn't possible to do this at your former job, and so you are committed to mastering it, and you see the perfect opportunity to do so at this company. Bonus points if you can prove you're already well on your way to developing this skill, whether by having taken a class or earned a certification.



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Step one: Pick a trait that won't scare them off, and doesn't in any way affect your ability to perform this job. Don't humblebrag. "I'm just

too good at work!" But do try and pick something with a positive spin. Maybe you're too much of a perfectionist or you go flat out until a project's done without taking a break. Or choose a weakness

that you've since worked hard to convert into a strength. Formula for the latter: "Well, I was noticing that I was x, so I took step y in order to improve, and ended up in situation z," (which is infinitely better and makes you a stronger candidate for the job).

3. Why you seem overqualified

Rather than agree with them and say how much this job is beneath you, emphasize why (and pick three or so specifics) this job is perfect for you right now, and how it fits into your career growth plan. Your resume probably shows that you can do this job, so use this answer to prove that you want it.

4. Why you've changed jobs a lot

It can be a red flag to some employers who haven't gotten the memo that job-shifting isn't necessarily a red flag anymore. Try telling the truth. Either it's as simple as, "For reason x, we moved around a lot and so I was forced to..." or you have a unique opportunity to document your drive and your desire to learn new things and acquire new skills that make you such a stellar candidate with such passion for what you do. Emphasize how all this hopping has uniquely prepared you to land

on their precise lily pad, and why you'd want to stay put for a good long while.

5. Why you've been unemployed for ages

If you've been out of the workforce for a year or more, you're going to have to explain yourself. Either go for the "I took some time off to evaluate my career needs and wishes in order to come back refreshed and well-prepared and hungry to do this kind of work," or the "I've just completed x course or accreditation in order to make myself more valuable in my field." They'll eat either up.

6. Your age

It's illegal to discriminate in hiring decisions based on age, but not illegal to ask. If you're on the older end of the job market spectrum, use your answer to assuage their fears that you're just in it for the drudgery and the paycheck. Emphasize how much passion you still have and how much invaluable experience you bring to the table. You're not done yet!

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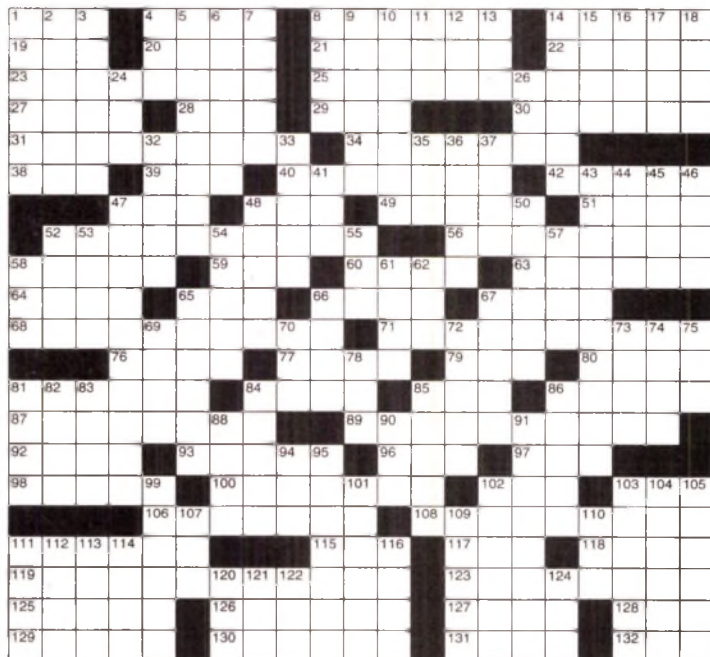
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SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nest item
 - 4 Casual top
 - 8 Cape, e.g.
 - 19 British lav
 - 20 Jai —
 - 21 Its capital is Roma
 - 22 Berry of 'The Call'
 - 23 'Group for motorists
 - 25 'Turn a profit, say
 - 27 Jogging pace
 - 28 Scheming
 - 29 Drench
 - 30 On the other side of
 - 31 'La Vie en Rose' singer
 - 34 'Amass wealth
 - 38 Aug. hours
 - 39 Bonn 'one'
 - 40 Nail file materials
 - 42 As dry as —
 - 47 — Man defense
 - 48 'Rugrats' father
 - 49 Baddie's look
 - 51 Son of Eve
 - 52 '2009 R. Kelly song
 - 56 'Stay calm
 - 58 10,000,000 ergs
 - 59 Lend support
 - 60 Tip sheet statistics
 - 63 Compares
 - 64 Askew
 - 65 Guevara the guerrilla
 - 66 Greek diner menu item
 - 67 Lushes
 - 68 'Fulfill, as a promise
 - 71 'What you don't need a return ticket for
 - 76 Only
 - 77 Skew
 - 79 Cat paw part
 - 80 Speed test
 - 81 Crucial arteries
 - 84 — noire
 - 85 D.C. VIP
 - 86 Like
 - 87 'No noise allowed'
 - 89 'Kids' chemistry set, e.g.
 - 92 Fed. of Brezhnev
 - 93 Deliver an address
 - 96 Walk — (small parts)
 - 97 Chemical ending
 - 98 Nuclear trial for short
 - 100 Run-of-the-mill
 - 102 'Inc.' relative
 - 103 Start for marital
 - 106 ' — 13th-century pope
 - 108 'General Mills cereal
 - 111 Cascade Range peak
 - 115 — kwon do
 - 117 Squirmy fish
 - 118 With 104-Down, cure concocted by Mom
 - 119 'The mineral citrine, e.g.
 - 123 What the first and last letters of 13 answers in this puzzle proceed through
 - 125 Lowest point
 - 126 Lift
 - 127 Printer's unit
 - 128 Chemical ending
 - 129 Gives applause
 - 130 Capital of 95-Down
 - 131 Harper of Hollywood
 - 132 Seaport of Scotland
 - 45 Gas in lights
 - 46 Pipe elbows
 - 47 Leisure suit fabrics
 - 48 Recoiled (from)
 - 50 Add ammo
 - 52 Des Moines' state
 - 53 Wait secretly
 - 54 Western lake
 - 55 Happiness
 - 57 Fael for ingredient
 - 6 Pumpkin pie
 - 6 Cart off to the jailhouse
 - 7 Tripoli's land
 - 8 Quirky mannerisms
 - 9 Moe or Larry
 - 10 Impedes
 - 11 — du Diable
 - 12 — de Oro
 - 13 Frat letter of Famer
 - 14 Mambo relative
 - 15 Actor Bert
 - 16 Roll topper
 - 17 Sad cry
 - 18 Adidas rival
 - 24 Slugger Mel
 - 26 Tic: — -toe
 - 32 Fling
 - 33 Regaled
 - 35 Element #50
 - 36 Smells nasty
 - 37 'Ahh, OK'
 - 41 Post-rain dirt
 - 43 Swimming specialty
 - 44 Woodwind instrument
 - 85 Raw power
 - 86 George of 'Cheers'
 - 88 Saudi, e.g.
 - 89 Turning (from)
 - 91 Bean trees of India
 - 94 Fifth of fifty
 - 95 African country
 - 99 Teaches one-on-one
 - 101 2009 James Cameron film
 - 102 Sobieski of Hollywood
 - 103 Great fear
 - 104 See
 - 118-Across
 - 105 New Hampshire prep school
 - 107 Unedited
 - 109 Bodily pump
 - 110 '— chingli'
 - 111 Align, briefly
 - 112 Get well
 - 113 Alan of TV and film
 - 114 Tiny mistake
 - 116 Poet Pound
 - 120 Sine — non
 - 121 Increases
 - 122 Ulna's place
 - 124 Royal Navy dival'



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

Here's How It Works:
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	6	3	1	4	7	8	5	2	8
2	7	7	8	6	5	3	1	3	9
9	5	8	3	2	2	4	7	7	6
2	1	1	4	8	5	8	2	2	7
3	2	1	6	5	7	4	7	4	4
8	9	6	3	2	7	6	8	8	8
4	1	7	3	9	7	1	6	1	4
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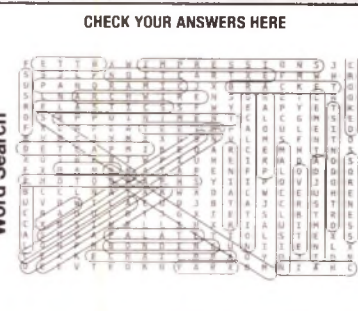
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WORDS

- ADJUSTMENT
- ALIGNED
- APPLIANCE
- APPOINTMENT
- ARCHWIRE
- BAND
- BITE
- BONDING
- BRACES
- BRACKET
- BUCCAL
- CEMENT
- CHAIN
- CONSULTATION
- CROOKED
- DECALCIFICATION
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.



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Car Report

NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW ADDS B2B MATCHMAKING TO OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH AUTOMOBILI-D



By Dale Buss

Expect the North American International Auto Show (NAIAS) to keep evolving into a broad business-to-business platform meant to tap ever more deeply into the technological direction being taken by the global auto industry, as the Detroit auto show keeps extending from its roots as the traditional premier American showplace for news and views about the latest in cars.

Last year, the exhibition run by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA) each January took its first huge step toward capturing activity around self-driving by launching AutoMobili-D, which staged a big display area for suppliers, startups and others in the space and conducted dozens of seminars and panels that brought hundreds of people together to discuss the technological future of the industry.

Now NAIAS has announced that it is adding a business-to-business and business-to-industry connection platform with the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, which will be a first for an auto show.

The state's economic development organization, as well as NAIAS and Techstars

Mobility, will curate and create a series of vetted, pre-scheduled meetings at AutoMobili-D that will provide exhibitors with new business and industry connections.

The matchmaking will occur on Monday and Tuesday, January 15 and 16, during Press Days, as well as January 17, the first Industry Preview day. Through the platform, participating AutoMobili-D companies will be able to connect and meet with automakers, startups, suppliers and venture capitalists.

"This platform will accelerate the kinds of meetings that used to maybe just be happenstance," Rod Alberts, executive director of NAIAS, told me. "It's going to bring great value to everyone. It'll almost be like an eHarmony platform for people and companies in the industry and mobility technologies.

"We can create opportunity with this matchmaking idea. It represents quite an advance in our second year of AutoMobili-D. We're taking it to new heights."

Added Ryan LaFontaine, of the Detroit-area family that owns multiple dealerships, and chairman of 2018 NAIAS: "Companies and individuals participating in AutoMobili-D will be able to forge new connections and collaborations through these platforms the State of Michigan is launching."

LaFontaine said in a press release that AutoMobili-D



Auto Mobili-D is adding a business-to-business meetings component

"provides the ideal platform to launch these auto show-first initiatives in front of tens of thousands of mobility-focused individuals."

NAIAS launched AutoMobili-D last year in large part as a counter-offensive against other exhibitions that had begun to use automated-driving technologies, and advances in the arena by tech giants such as Google, as a wedge to get more attention and exhibits by automakers, digital-tech companies, software startups and other enterprises that had begun clustering around technology that wasn't the exclusive domain of traditional automakers.

The International Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, the Mobile World Congress in Barcelona and, of course, other big auto shows around the globe

Also, Nissan-Renault CEO Carlos Ghosn keynoted, providing insights into the company's plans for a connected future And Julia Steyn of General Motors shared views on the outlook on urban mobility as a "service" by the startup company Maven. There were more than 40 hours of mobility-focused announcements and discussions.

In 2018, NAIAS plans to expand AutoMobili-D exhibit space to more than 150,000 square feet and to double the number of universities that are exhibiting at the show, among other improvements.

MEDC's role has been growing as well as that of PlanetM, the state's partnership-branding initiative to foster, retain and grow the mobility sector and position Michigan as the global epicenter for future transportation.

"AutoMobili-D isn't just about product," Alberts told me. "It's also about sharing knowledge, and bringing everyone together. Everyone wants to be around the next big idea."

To continue to be perceived as "a true global leader," Alberts said in the press release, "our show needs to bring dynamic, industry-leading opportunities to our partners and attendees. No other event in North America provides an international platform for this vast array of companies, organizations and thought leaders under one roof."

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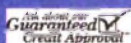
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