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Walker to seek 11th District seat

Garden City mayor wants to serve in state House

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Five-term Garden City Mayor Randy Walker is running for the Michigan House of Representatives in the 11th District, which includes Garden City and Inkster, along with parts of Westland, Livonia and Dearborn Heights.

After time on city council, Walker had

served four two-year terms as mayor before being elected unopposed in November for a four-year term — the first mayor to serve four years after voters approved a longer term for mayor.

An unexpected retirement at 59 has resulted in Walker, a Democrat, seeking a spot in the Legislature. Former Inkster City Council member Jewell Jones is completing his first two-year term in the seat.

"Ford offered me a package — I wasn't expecting to retire at 59 years old. It was



Walker

a full-time job," said Walker, who turns 60 later this month. "The mayor is part time. I want to do more now that I am retired."

Walker worked at Ford for 30 years, starting out as a UAW skilled trades worker at the Rouge Plant. He then was promoted to general foreman, superintendent and, later, worked as a manager at the research and engineering facility.

"I served as Garden City mayor coming through the roughest times in our history. We lost \$12 million in state-shared revenue since 2008." Walker

said. "Now I feel I can do more for the district and have a voice in Lansing."

Among his priorities, Walker said, are getting more state-shared revenues to local communities; lower auto insurance rates; more per-pupil funding for schools; lower prescription costs; and infrastructure improvements, in particular roads and bridges.

"As mayor, you listen to residents' concerns. You know the pulse of the community. What people are upset about is not having a voice in Lansing,"

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Stars in the making



The daylong workshop included exploration in CAPA's three performing arts strands: theater, dance and vocal music. PHOTOS COURTESY OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Students shine at CAPA Performing Arts Camp

Students in grades 4-8 were offered a special opportunity to experience life in the limelight during the recent CAPA Performing Arts Camp, put on by students and staff in the Livonia Public Schools district's Creative and Performing Arts program.

The daylong workshop included exploration in CAPA's three performing arts strands: theater, dance and vocal music, and was held at Madonna University, while Churchill High School's Performing Arts Center is being rebuilt.

CAPA Camp offered 130 registered students hands-on experience and instruction from 50 CAPA students who served as mentors and from three CAPA staff members. The day concluded with a final show, starring all of the camp participants.

"It was a beautiful day of learning, fun and community, while sharing our love for the arts," CAPA Director Angie



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Hillman said.

The audition-only CAPA program is included in the LPS Limited Schools of Choice program and will have five open seats next school year for incoming freshmen who live outside of the district.

The application window is open and information can be found under the Parents tab at livoniapublicschools.org or by clicking on the Limited Schools of Choice article in the front page news reel. The application window closes at 4 p.m. March 29.

Griffin is new chief medical officer at St. Mary Mercy

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For years, Dr. Matthew Griffin would drive by St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, wondering if that's where he'd end up someday.

A doctor for both the U.S. Navy and the Detroit Medical Center during his career, the Livonia resident always wondered if he would join the staff at the hospital at Five Mile and Levan roads.

After hearing about an opening for the chief medical officer from a DMC colleague, he decided to throw his name into consideration. Griffin went through the interview process, landed the position and started at the hospital in early February.

"It was a good point in my career," he said. "The more I interviewed and the more I talked to the team here, the more I saw the kinds of things I saw in my idealistic mindset (I) really think medicine should be about: patient-centered care, compassionate care."

"And a three-minute drive was not a negative."

Griffin, a Westland native and graduate of Franklin High School, came to the hospital after spending the last 10 years as program director for the Emergency Medicine Residency Programs at the DMC, as well as stints as vice president of medical affairs and chief medical officer for Huron Valley Sinai Hospital from 2013-15 and Sinai-Grace Hospital from 2009-13.

He opted to attend medical school at Wayne State University after the military offered to cover his education costs if he enlisted. So after graduating, Griffin spent four years on active

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duty in the U.S. Navy, serving in places such as Maine, San Diego and Okinawa, Japan.

It was that experience in the navy, Griffin said, that made him realize a

change in leadership can be beneficial to an organization. While he admired all his colleagues at the DMC, he said making a change was the right move for everyone.

"As good as those people are, having fresh blood, having fresh voices, is actually more often good than bad," he said.

Today, Griffin oversees the medical staff office at the 304-bed hospital, act-

ing as the liaison between the hospital's leadership and the medical employees.

"Dr. Griffin's knowledge and physician leadership experience will be a significant asset to our medical staff and to the hospital," Dave Spivey, president and CEO of the hospital, said in a news release. "Under his leadership, we will continue to elevate quality and patient safety standards across the hospital

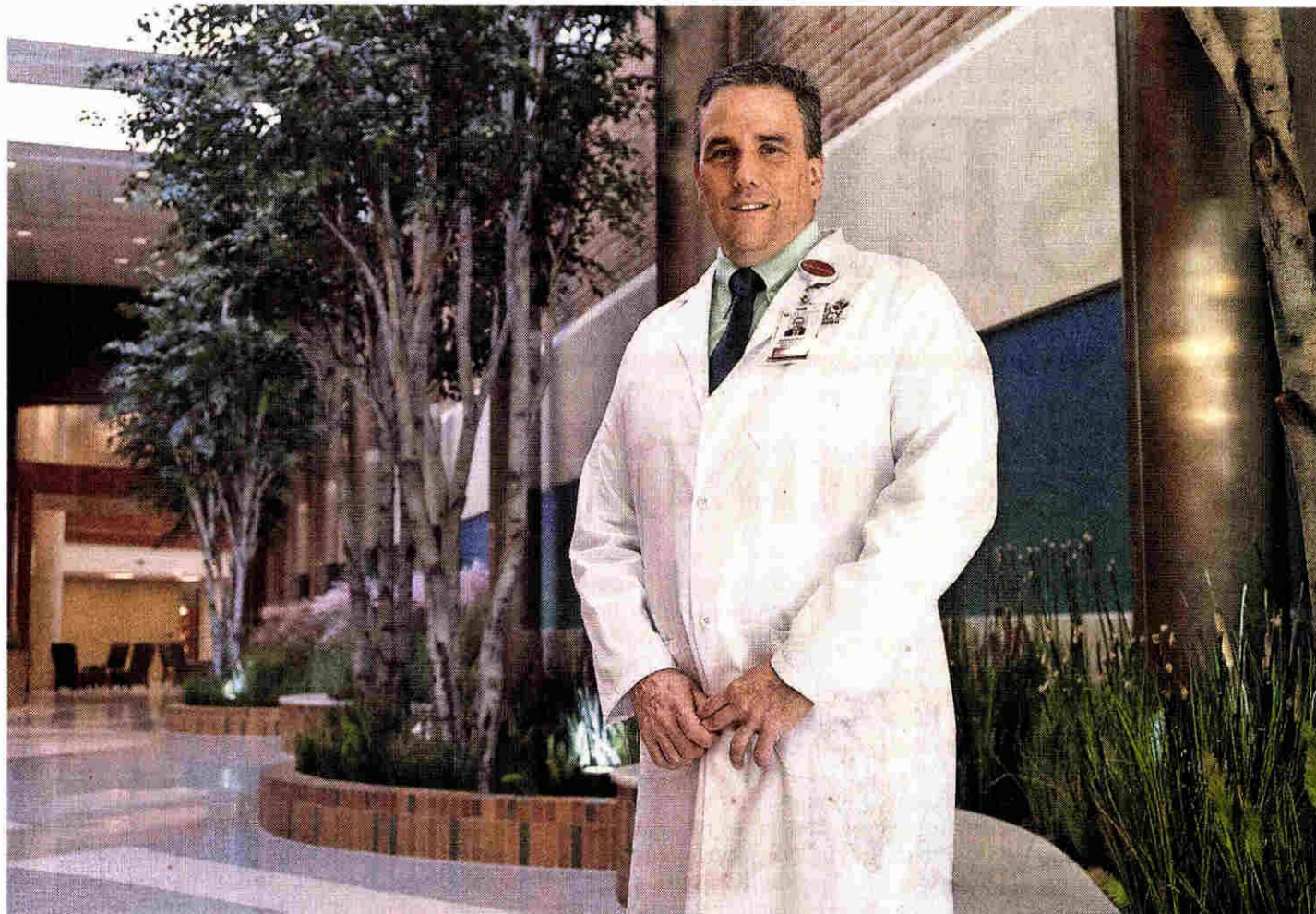
and evolve to meet the future medical needs of the communities we serve.

Griffin has lots to still learn on the hospital's procedures and said part of his goal is for everyone at the hospital to understand their job is one part of the overall mission of the hospital.

He referenced the story of when President John Kennedy visited NASA in the 1960s and asked a janitor what he did as a model for what he wanted St. Mary Mercy to be like moving forward. That janitor supposedly told the president he put men on the moon, understanding his role as a part of NASA's broader mission.

"When I say to anybody in this hospital, 'What do you do?', I want them to say, 'I get patients better. I make patients better. I'm part of the team,'" Griffin said. "My whole world is building a team. That's what I work on."

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Walker said. "We need more money for road funding. I want to be a difference-maker for the district."

During the recession, Walker said the city took steps to have a dispatch center with neighboring communities; reduced city staffing; and got a police-fire millage approved by voters.

"I have real-life experience as mayor and as a manager at Ford, where we used the team concept. Everyone has talent to bring to the table," he said.

A lifelong Garden City resident, Walker graduated from Garden City West High School and entered the U.S. Air Force immediately following graduation. He served as a military police officer, including three years stationed in England.

Walker earned an associate's degree in criminal justice before getting a bach-

elor's degree from Siena Heights University. He served as a Garden City police reserve officer for 10 years and is a member of the Garden City Kiwanis Club. He and wife Linda have two sons and one daughter, along with seven grandchildren.

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All classes take place at the HYPE Recreation Center, 4635 Howe Road, in Wayne. For more information, call 734-721-7460. Classes are free unless noted.

Health screening

When: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 14

Details: Screening includes blood pressure, cholesterol and glucose (diabetes). No fasting required and no appointment needed. You must be 18 years or older. Offered through Beaumont's Community Health.

Legal consultation

When: Thursday, March 15 (by appointment only)

Details: Have questions that only an attorney can answer for you? Here's your opportunity. Appointments are for 15 minutes. Senior residents ages 50 and up. Call Nancy at 734-721-7460.

Personal Action Toward Health

When: 6-8:30 p.m. each Wednesday through March 28

Details: Designed to provide skills and tools to help people living with Type 2 diabetes and their support system, live a healthier life. It is a fun, interactive, workshop led by certified leaders. Go to <https://protect-us.mimecast.com/s/fUjwC5yw29h2y58MfzjBgp?domain=beaumont.org> or call 313-586-5488 to register.

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Diabetes prevention program

When: 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 3

Details: Small changes can make a big difference in your health; helping you to prevent the development of type 2 diabetes. Beaumont's Diabetes Prevention Program is led by trained life-

style coaches who will give you the skills you need to make lasting, healthy lifestyle changes. Call 313-586-5488 or go to <https://protect-us.mimecast.com/s/TWWHC68x3RHqRjkPf6Tv-c?domain=beaumont.org> to register.

Cooking for diabetes

When: 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday, April 4 through May 9

Details: This six-week workshop is a commitment of fun, interactive sessions presented by a trained culinary and nutrition instructor. Hands-on presentations demonstrate the link between nutrition and health, the affordability of healthy eating, healthy meal planning and cooking tips.

Free groceries and cookbooks are included to practice new skills at home. This workshop provides specialized recipes and information for adults living with diabetes and their caregivers. Class is free and open to adults who have not previously enrolled in a Cooking Matters course.

Go to <https://protect-us.mimecast.com/s/TWWHC68x3RHqRjkPf6Tv-c?domain=beaumont.org> or call 800-543-

9355.

Sometimes Travelers Club

Stop by the office or city hall to pick up trip fliers, which will have further trip details, or call Nancy at 734-721-7460. The club is offering the following trips:

■ Gems of Detroit, Thursday, April 5. Visit the Roasting Plant. Tour the iconic GM Renaissance Center. Enjoy the Motown Museum. Lunch at Slow's BBQ.

■ District Detroit, Wednesday, April 11. Guided tour of Little Caesars Arena. Lunch at Pizza Papalis. Three hours to try your luck at Greektown Casino.

■ Memory Lane/Grand River Avenue, Wednesday, April 25. Guided tour of the Redford Theatre (opened in 1928), currently owned and operated by the Motor City Theatre Organ Society. Lunch at the Stillwater Grill. Shopping at Heart of Michigan and Sweet Sensations.

■ Spring Mystery Tour, Thursday, April 26. This trip has something for everyone. Four planned stops, plus lunch. Travel approximately two hours away. In which directions, we cannot say. Proof of citizenship is not required.

WAYNE POLICE BRIEFS

Package theft

A resident who lives in the 35800 block of East Michigan Avenue filed a police report Feb. 16 after a claim that a package was taken from his doorstep.

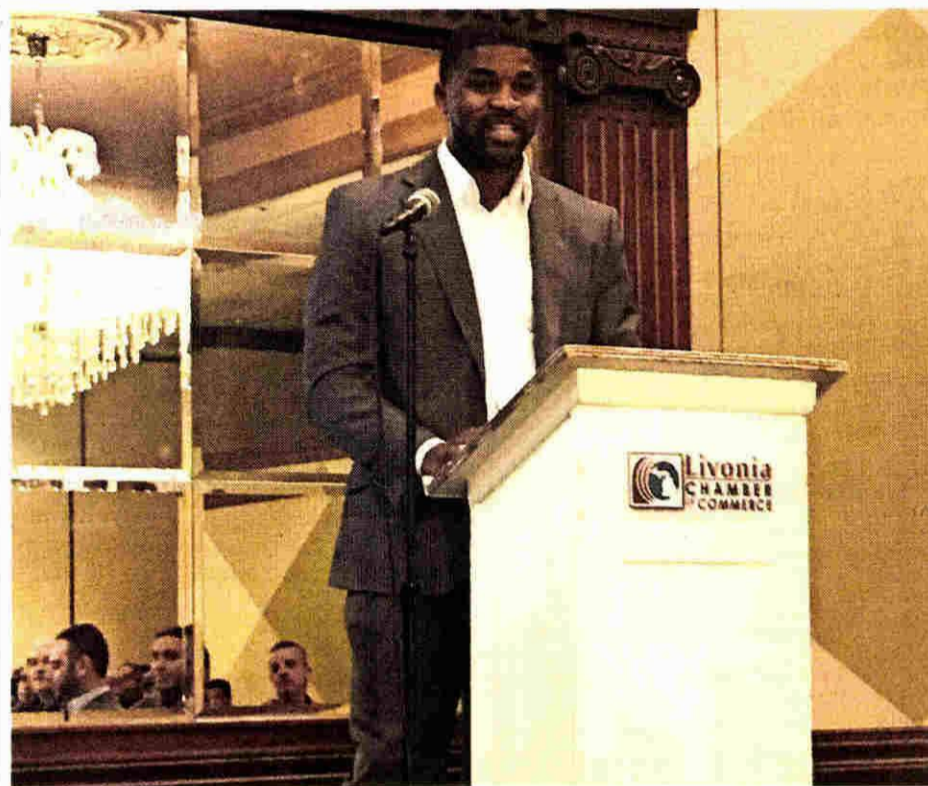
He said he was expecting a package delivered to his apartment, but never received it. He contacted UPS, which told him to file a police report.

Identity theft reported

A Wayne resident filed an online report Feb. 15 regarding an identity theft that had taken place.

He said someone appeared to file for unemployment using his Social Security number back in December. He received another letter recently about it and did not know he needed to file a police report regarding the theft.

— By David Veselenak



CAREY SPEAKS AT CHAMBER EVENT

Don Carey, a Detroit Lions defensive back, spoke Feb. 28 to some 170 business professionals and students from each of Livonia's five high schools during a Livonia Chamber of Commerce luncheon. The nine-year NFL veteran, who has been one of the league's leading special teams players in recent seasons, has evolved into a motivational speaker and entrepreneur. He also wrote a book, "It's Not Because I'm Better than You," which details his life, football career and message to young people. The Carey luncheon was unique for the chamber as presenting sponsors AlphaUSA, St. Mary Mercy Livonia, LMR and Associates, Dave and Busters and Fausone Bohn each sponsored a table of students from one of the five high schools based in Livonia so they could hear the message.

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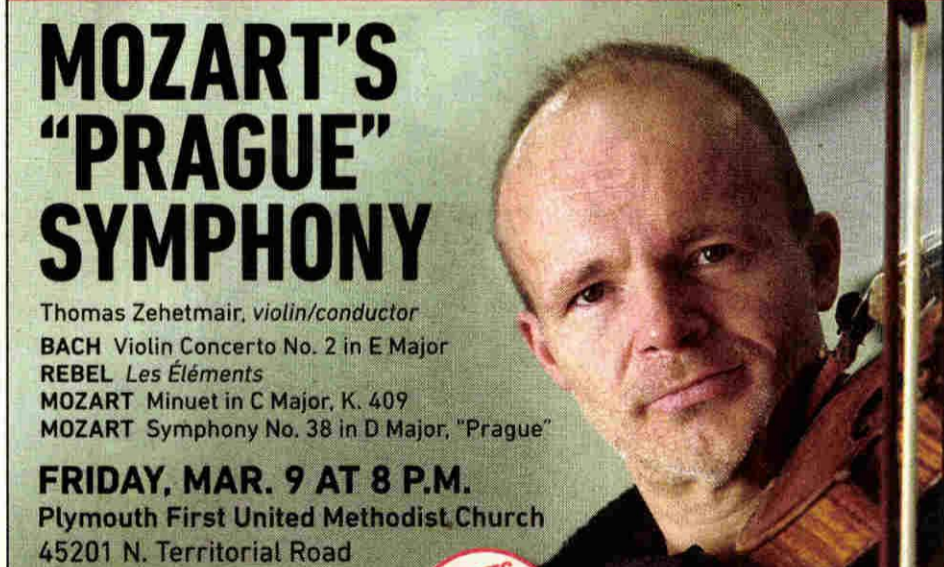
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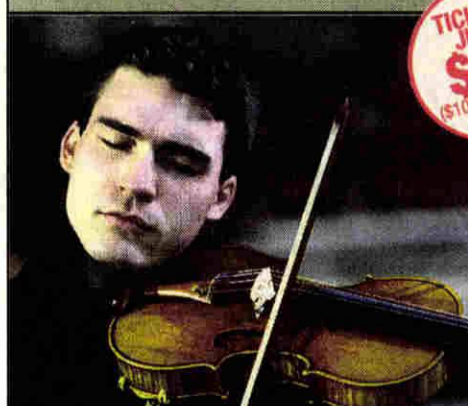
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Busch's milk drive to support charities

Busch's Fresh Food Market will partner with local organizations, including United Dairy Industry of Michigan and Michigan Farmers for a spring milk drive to reduce the need for milk within the community. The drive will run March 12-25 at all Busch's locations.

"All donations will go to various local charities such as Forgotten Harvest and Food Gatherers," said Todd Robinson, marketing director. "This is a community-based effort."

Any Busch's My Way member who donates two or more gallons of milk in the same transaction will be automatically entered to win a Detroit Pistons gift package, which includes a variety of fan gear and four tickets to the game at Little Caesars Arena at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 6. Prairie Farms white milk will be on sale the week of this drive for all Busch's guests at two gallons for \$5.

Additional store contests will be held among Busch's employees and

store managers to encourage associates to beat last year's goals and promote the value of giving back.

"Fresh milk not only provides nine essential nutrients kids need for growth, children prefer it over shelf-stable milk," said Sharon Toth, CEO of UDIM. "Fresh milk is the No. 1 requested item, but rarely donated."

UDIM and Michigan Farmers will match up to 20,000 gallons of milk. Last fall, Busch's donated 41,166 gallons of milk to local charities.

Busch's Fresh Food Market has 17 locations, including Ann Arbor, Clinton, Carleton, Canton, Dexter, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Novi, Pinckney, Plymouth-Northville, Rochester Hills, Saline, South Lyon, Tecumseh, West Bloomfield and Brighton. For more information, go to buschs.com, follow Busch's on Twitter or like them on Facebook.

Asner to appear in Canton Village Theater showing

Ed Asner will take the audience on a comedic journey of pain, laughter and anatomy — not necessarily in that order — during his one-man show, "Ed Asner: A Man and His Prostate," Asner at Cherry Hill in Canton at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10.



Asner

(five total as Lou Grant). He went on to win two more Emmy Awards for roles in the miniseries "Roots" and "Rich Man, Poor Man."

"Ed Asner: A Man and His Prostate" is written and produced by Weinberger. Born and raised in Philadelphia, Weinberger began his TV career after he dropped out of Columbia University to begin a writing career for stand-up comedians Dick Gregory and Richard Pryor. His first job in television was writing for "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson. He was also a contributing writer for Bob Hope, "The Dean Martin Variety Hour" and "The Cosby Show," which ran for eight years, receiving nine Emmy nominations.

Audiences will watch as Asner brings to life the true story of screenwriter and television producer Ed Weinberger's Italian vacation that takes an unexpected turn, one that scares the life out of him and, at the same time forces self-reflection and appreciation for what he has.

Asner has been an enduring presence in television, film and stage for 60 years. Developing his craft in Chicago and New York, Asner established himself as a solid and versatile performer, regularly featured in roles on the big screen and in such landmark television series as "The Outer Limits," "Gunsmoke," "The Wild Wild West," "Ironside," and "Mission Impossible," totaling more than 100 television credits.

In the '70s, his role as Lou Grant in the long-running hit sitcom "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" catapulted him to stardom. He then cemented himself as an "actor's actor," perpetuating his character in the dramatic series "Lou Grant." Asner is the only actor to have won an Emmy for the same role in both a comedy and a drama

Weinberger also wrote for the TV series "Taxi," for which he was awarded an Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series. He went on to create several sitcoms, including "Amen," "Dear John," "Baby Talk" and "Sparks."

Tickets are \$27 for adults and \$22 for seniors. VIP tickets can be purchased for \$37 and will include a post-show meet-and-greet opportunity with Asner. Tickets are available online at www.cantonvillagetheater.org or by calling 734-394-5300. Tickets can also be purchased at the Village Theater box office, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, one hour prior to show time.

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All bids shall be sealed in opaque envelopes, plainly marked **Bituminous Materials**, name of bidder, and shall be addressed to the City Clerk, City of Livonia, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48154.

The City reserves the right to reject or accept any or all proposals in whole or in part and waive any irregularities therein.

Donald R. Rohraff
 Director of Public Works

Dennis K. Wright
 Mayor

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36300 Warren Road, Westland, MI 48185, **on March 20th, 2018 at 2:00 p.m.** (no exceptions will be made for late filings) for the following:

WIDE AREA NETWORK SERVICES

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office or at www.CityofWestland.com. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Religious diversity project links students, Sikhs

Darrell Clem
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Raman Singh, addressing a diverse group of seventh-graders visiting a Sikh place of worship in Plymouth Township, had a strong message of religious unity.

Sikhs, Hindus, Christians, Muslims and Jews may worship in different ways, but their similarities — their yearning for a better world — outweigh their differences.

“There should be no barriers between us,” Singh said.

People of all faiths should vow to better understand one another, to improve the world and to help others “without discrimination,” she said.

Singh’s message is at the core of Religious Diversity Journeys, a project of the InterFaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit, of which Singh is president. A program Tuesday brought 150 seventh-graders from seven schools to the Sikh Gurdwara Sahib Mata Tripta Ji (Hidden Falls).

In all this school year, 700 seventh-graders from 11 public school districts and seven private schools are participating, along with teachers and parents, in an initiative Singh said began 15 years ago. Their journeys also teach them about Judaism, Islam, Christianity and Hinduism as they visit synagogues, mosques, churches and temples.

Nevaeha Roberts, 12, who came from Holbrook Elementary in Hamtramck, reflected on her journeys Tuesday as students took a lunch break at Hidden Falls to sample Sikh cuisine such as choley, made with chickpeas and spices, and naan flatbread.

“You can learn a lot about other religions,” she said, adding that students have opportunities to ask questions about the different faiths.

Students tour houses of worship, enjoy a meal with those of different faiths, have an opportunity to ask questions of clergy and meet peers their age.

Naseem Alhalimi of Kosciuszko Middle School in Hamtramck was among the students who learned that Sikh men grow their hair and wear turbans because gurus teach it as a way to show respect and love toward God. He learned about iron bracelets, or kada, worn by Sikhs.

“They wear it to do good things for other people,” Naseem said. “They want to protect people.”

Religious Diversity Journeys was started through a grant obtained by the Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion. Now, the IFLC oversees the project, which has reached an estimated 2,500 students, along with their teachers and 150-200 parents.

Atekeh Qazweeni, who teaches religious studies and social studies, accompanied students from an Islamic school, Wise Academy in Dearborn Heights. She said Islam teaches followers that they should work to understand other religions.

“We’re all human,” she said, “and we have to learn



Harminder Singh wraps a Sikh turban on student Mahdi Khalife's head. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

from each other.”

Qazweeni said Religious Diversity Journeys helps to dispel misconceptions and stereotypes.

Harminder Singh, Sunday school principal at Hidden Falls, said the program can help seventh-graders learn why Sikhs wear turbans and grow their hair and beards due to religious teachings. He wore on his arm several of the bracelets, or kada, that Naseem had mentioned.

Raman Singh said Religious Diversity Journeys gives students a chance to immerse themselves in other religions and learn firsthand that all faiths should not be divisive, but uniting. She is hopeful the effort can help dispel misconceptions that youngsters learn, often in their own homes, and enrich them with knowledge.

“They can take it back to their schools and share,” she said. “This breaks down barriers and builds bridges. It opens hearts. It opens minds.”

Singh said the project, which also has a separate adult component, also can help to reduce bullying as seventh-graders learn respect toward peers of other cultures.

“A lot of them come from homogeneous school districts,” she said. “They get to experience this diversity and religious diversity as a positive thing.”

Parent Susan Bryant accompanied her son Ethan from the Waterford Montessori Academy.

“I think this program has broken down a lot of barriers,” she said. “It dispels a lot of misconceptions. It’s a very good program.”

Wendy Miller Gamer, IFLC program director, said students each year also take a field trip to other places, including the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills.

Other schools participating Tuesday were Hilbert Middle School from the Redford Union district, Clifford Smart Middle School from Walled Lake and the Islamic Beverly Hills Academy.

For more information about the InterFaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit and its programs, go to <https://detroitinterfaithcouncil.com/>.

Contact Darrell Clem at dclm@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @CantonObserver.

OPEN ENROLLMENT

The AGBU Alex & Marie Manoogian School, located at 22001 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield, MI, will have “Open Enrollment” from March 7, 2018 – March 29, 2018, between 9 AM to 3 PM and on Sunday March 11, 2018 from 10 AM to 1 PM. For further information or special appointments, please call the school at 248.569.2988. Random selection drawing for new applicants will take place at the school on Wednesday, April 11, 2018 at 10 AM. Families of those selected will be notified.

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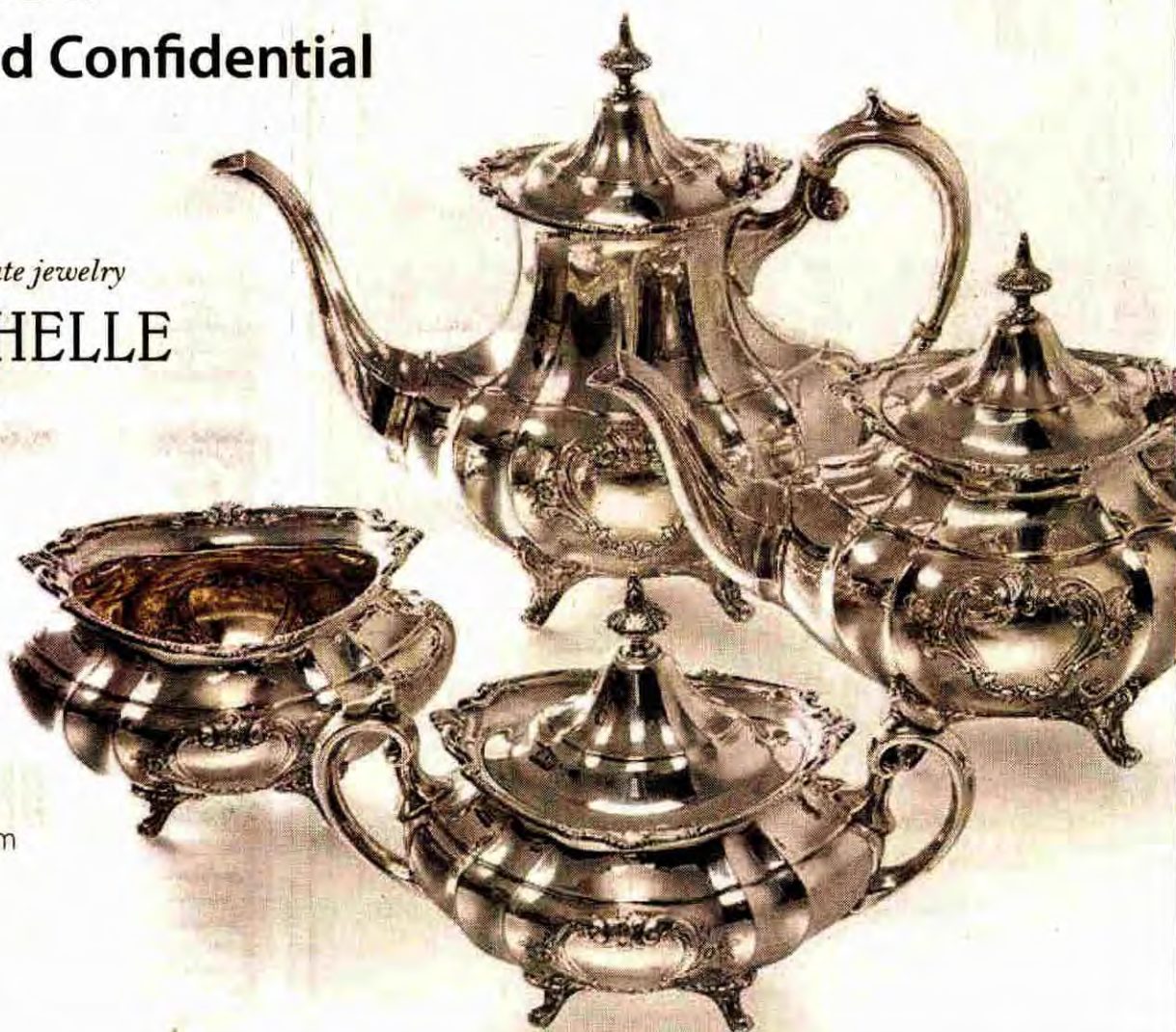
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where's fiscal responsibility?

Does anyone remember the good old political days? Back when Republicans claimed that Democrats were the "Tax and Spend" Party and they were the "Fiscally Responsible" ones?

My, how the worm has turned. Since the arrival of President Donald Trump, the Republicans have morphed into the "Borrow and Bow Down" Party.

The \$22 trillion we owe means nothing; the fact that we don't pay down one penny on that debt and in fact, borrow just to pay the interest accrued means nothing, and so what if the Treasury announced the would be borrowing \$441 billion just to get the government through the first quarter of the year.

Forget about the \$566 billion trade deficit last year with the majority going to China, which will then loan us more to pay them the interest on the money we already owe them. The "Bow Down" portion of their new name, is what they did when they passed his "Huge" tax giveaway, which will result in more loans from China.

These Republican lackeys wont be around when our Financial House of Cards comes tumbling down, but by gosh they got a pat on the head from their master.

James Huddleston
Canton

On guns in schools

Donald Trump clones Rep Jim Runestad and

Rep. Gary Glenn, both Michigan Republicans, introduced Legislation in the state House to arm teachers. Following the NRA mythology, their key to solving gun violence is more guns. We already have more guns than people in the U.S.

These Republican representative still want teachers to gun up as somehow this will protect students in a class room shootout. I assume these two representative have not been in a public school recently. Public school teachers, including our daughter, do not want to be holding a gun when a SWAT team assaults her school. Teachers' daily classroom jobs are stressful enough to teach and not play Annie Oakley.

Conveniently missing from the legislation of these two representatives as well as Trump's proposal is who pay for teacher's being armed, trained and equipped? Who pays from the inevitable laws suits following any teacher involved in a school shooting?

The only benefactors in this legislation are gun manufactures and their NRA representatives. Ask any teacher what is needed most in classrooms and it is school supplies, not guns.

When are enough guns enough? According to the NRA, never.

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills

Plan mass transit without Oakland

Wayne and Washtenaw counties must move on with a well

thought out regional transit plan without support from Oakland and Macomb counties. Voters in Wayne and Washtenaw supported the RTA millage in 2016 and I feel they would do it again if given another opportunity.

It is time to move on and do what is best for the residents of Wayne and Washtenaw by showing the rest of the area how successful a coordinated, well-run and efficient public transportation system can be.

Mary Edwards
Livonia

Thanks, Beaumont

I recently had a rather harrowing experience.

I went to a Beaumont doctor in Canton for a checkup and was referred to a specialist for an examination. I met the specialist at Beaumont Wayne and was examined.

My imaging specialist began to prepare some images and then stepped out for a moment. Upon her return I was asked to take an EKG (an electrocardiography). I agreed and shortly after the specialist arrived and began giving me information and options.

Long story short I had been tired and weary for some time. Through the simple and tried processes at Beaumont they identified the problem and worked toward a solution.

I have no end of praise for my primary care physician who has cared for my family for a long time. From my mother-in-law, to my wife to my

children, this doctor has been steadfast, knowledgeable and supportive through many trials. I never imagined one of these trials would be me.

The specialist helped me and then introduced me to another doctor who has been wonderful also.

During my stay at the Wayne City Beaumont Hospital I was treated with care, respect and professionalism. I felt surrounded by family.

I am overwhelmed with gratitude to the young woman who noticed one small item and then responded to it. She has profoundly changed my life for the better.

That, apparently, is the Beaumont way. Thanks, Beaumont! Why not get a checkup and listen to your doctor? I bet you'll be glad you did!

Alfred Brock
Wayne

On Trump, guns

To voters who were duped into voting for the current illegitimate president and to those citizens and legislators at all levels, especially in Congress who continue to support and enable him. When is enough?

This TV con man is ego-driven, unqualified, semi-literate, a racist, liar, emotionally unstable autocrat who instills hate and fear.

Informational warfare occurred in the November, 2016 Presidential election. The Mueller team of investigators will prove this. The public will know enough is enough.

For now I suggest we exist to resist.

Wayne LaPierre, leader of the N.R.A., has had a nervous condition in the past. He was unable to carry a gun in the Vietnam War. For 30 years he has been the main spokesman for the organization which misinterprets the Second Amendment by omitting the meaning of the word militia. That word refers to a group of defenders during war.

The majority of N.R.A. members agree reasonable gun regulations are necessary. La Pierre lacks concern and empathy for human beings.

How sad greed and power take precedence over human lives.

Hannah Provence
Donigan
Commerce

Where did the money go?

I live in Northville. I just had my taxes done and I took note that on my property tax, at the bottom, were the words RESA ENHANCEMENT.

My total for this RESA enhancement was \$329.86 and \$332.82 for a grand total of \$662.68 for last year.

I am not happy about this. Your article talked about Plymouth. So, Plymouth got \$5.9 million. Well, what did Detroit get? What did Westland get? What did Taylor get? What did Garden City get? What did Northville get?

I am not into collecting money and then redistributing that money. This is socialism. And of course it passed as it was to the advantage of people in many districts as their home values are less than in Northville or

Plymouth. I am fairly sure that Detroit made out well.

Carol Maynard
Northville

United we protect

Another morning spent crying over the news compels me to write. Another mass school shooting compels me to act.

But while my actions alone may not make a difference, if we unite we can make America a safer place for our children. Here are three easy steps:

1. Contact your representatives in Washington and Lansing, and demand they act to protect our children. Ask them to do their jobs!

2. Vote in all elections. The Nov. 6, 2018, election is critical. If our current representatives won't do their jobs and protect our children, they must be replaced.

3. Vote only for candidates who will stand up to the National Rifle Association (NRA) and support common-sense gun regulations.

Our children deserve a country where they are safe at school. Together we can make that happen.

Lisa DiRado
Northville

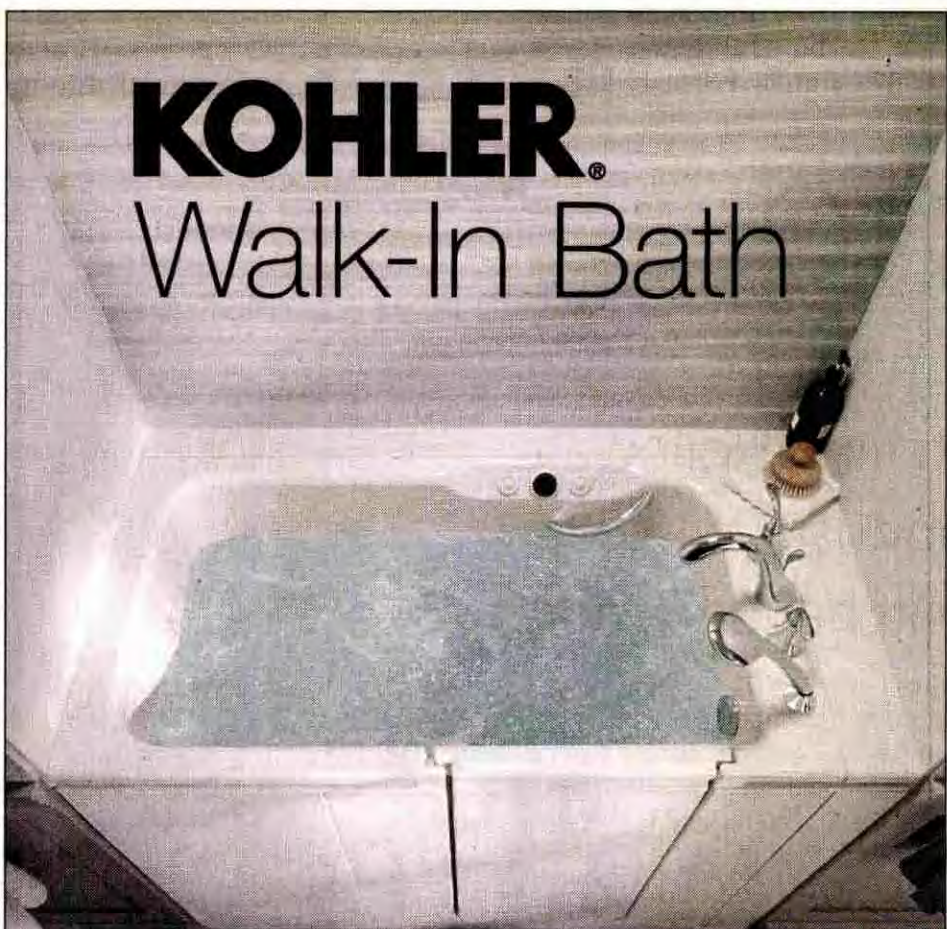
Teaching American values

We teach best by example. While our hearts are wrenched by horrific violence in Parkland, Fla., we learn of the possibility of a potential similar event here in South Lyon. A courageous student alerted authorities.

There was a fundraising dinner planned to support the South Lyon football team, an admirable endeavor. Following the dinner was to be an auction of firearms, including an AR-15 assault-style rifle. Why? Wouldn't football or sports memorabilia be more appropriate?

The tenets of sports is to do the very best you can, revel in victory, accept loss as a good sport. A tenet of democracy is belief in the common good. The human psyche longs for fairness. Young people should experience adults giving guidance in democratic principles of justice, not just in civics classes but everyday life. You go young people.

Delphine Palkowski
South Lyon



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Shoe drive fundraiser

The Ian Clemens Foundation is conducting a shoe drive fundraiser through April 30 to raise funds for pediatric cancer families C.S. Mott, Children's Hospital of Michigan and Sparrow. The Ian Clemens Foundation will earn funds based on the total weight of the shoes collected, as Funds2Orgs will issue a check for the collected shoes.

Those wishing to donate gently worn, used and new shoes can do so at:

■ Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark Road, in Livonia, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12:30-2 p.m. Sunday, March 25 and April 22.

■ Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 33300 Five Mile Road, Suite 212, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ Pure Chiropractic, 34730 Plymouth Road, in Livonia, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and 3-6 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, go to www.ianclemensfoundation.org or email teamlan@ianclemensfoundation.org.

Livonia GOP Club

The Livonia Republican Club's next meeting will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 10, at the Livonia Victory Center, 33462 Seven Mile Road. Guest speaker will be state Sen. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake, a candidate for Congress in the U.S. House 11th District. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Gardener to speak at library

Jan Bills, a certified landscape designer, an advanced master gardener, a business owner and a contributing writer for State-by-State Gardening magazine, will be the speaker at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at the Robert and Janet Bennett Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Bills is the author of "Late Bloomer" and "Two Women and a Hoe" and will share information from her books and experience on down-to-earth tips on gardening.

This is a free program and is sponsored by the Friends of the Livonia library. For more information, call 734-466-2495.

Addiction treatment series

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, in Livonia offers an ongoing series titled "Addiction: What you need to know and what you can do." Classes are scheduled 7-8:30 p.m. the first three Tuesdays of each month through May (March 13 and 20) in Classroom 11.

Focus is on understanding addiction and the impact of addiction on families. No registration necessary. For more information, contact Karen Bonanno at kbonanno@livoniasaveouryouth.org or 734-338-9580.

Livonia Neighbors and Friends

Livonia Neighbors and Friends, a women's club, is open to women who live/work in Livonia and its surrounding communities. General meetings are held at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month, September through May. Special activity groups meet year-round.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile Road, followed by pizza and bingo.

For more information, go to <http://livonianighborsandfriends.tripod.com>.

3D Photography Club

The 3D Photography Club will hold its ext meeting 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Everyone is invited to come and see the award-winning 3D images. 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 for the evening will be the PSA Stereo Sequence Exhibition, a collection of short 3D programs. After a refreshment break and the final drawing for free 3D-related items this season, we'll finish with our monthly 3D image competition. We encourage members and visitors alike to make plans to join us.

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

Livonia Dems Club

The Livonia Democratic Club meets

the second Wednesday of each month. Its next meeting is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. March 14 at 33150 Schoolcraft Road, 104. For more information, call 734-466-5140.

Colon cancer event at St. Mary Mercy

In recognition of National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month, St. Mary Mercy, 36475 Five Mile Road, in Livonia will host an educational event on colon cancer from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, March 15, inside the hospital's south lobby. The event is free and open to the public.

St. Mary Mercy physicians will be on hand to answer questions. Important screening information will be available. For more information, go to www.stmarymercy.org.

St. Micheal kindergarten roundup

St. Michael Lutheran School, at 3003 Hannan Road, in Wayne is hosting kindergarten roundup at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15. The school offers a Christ-centered environment, differentiated learning, flexible seating, as well as before- and after-school care. Every family attending receives a hot pizza to take home for dinner. For more information, call 734-728-3315.

St. Mary to hold wellness expo

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will be holding a free health and wellness expo, hosted by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at the Friendship Station Senior Center, 42375 Schoolcraft, Plymouth. It is a drop in event and everyone is welcome.

Topics will include blood pressure checks, chair exercise, fall prevention, diabetic education, signs and symptoms of a stroke, pneumonia prevention, diet education, education on advance directives and plan in a can. Educational material and handouts will also be available.

For more information, call Bobbie Pummill at 734-354-3222.

St. Patrick's Day at Legion

The Myron H. Beals American Legion Post 32, 9318 Newburgh Road, in Livonia is having its annual St. Patrick's Day party from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 17. A corned beef dinner will cost \$12 (includes cabbage, potatoes and carrots), while a corned beef sandwich is \$7.

The party will include games and door prizes, as well as Irish drink specials. There will be Irish trivia at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., with \$5 per team entry. The public is welcome.

Food drive

The Youth of Unity (Y.O.U.) is collecting food and funds for the poor and homeless. Collection boxes for non-perishable items will be at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road, from Sunday, March 18, until Sunday, April 15. Drop-off times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Monetary donations can also be made by cash or check. Make checks payable to Unity of Livonia and include "Fast for Food" on the notation line. Checks can be mailed to Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48154. Cash donations need to be delivered to the church.

On Saturday, April 14, the Youth of Unity (Y.O.U.) will fast for 24 hours to raise awareness of hunger and nutrition challenges within our community. Donations will be delivered to Redford Interfaith Relief, a local hunger organization, and ChristNet, a partnership of local churches serving southeast Michigan's homeless community.

Support group at St. Michael's

St. Michael's new St. Monica's support group, which meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month in the St. Michael school library, 11441 Hubbard Road, for parents, grandparents and others praying for the return of their children, grandchildren and other loved ones to the church, will begin offering its meetings in both a live and a webinar format starting with the March 21 meeting. For details, call 734-261-1455, ext. 200. To join the webinar version, email gmichuta@hotmail.com for full instructions.

St. Michael Lenten fish dinners

St. Michael the Archangel Parish invites the community to its annual all-you-can-eat Lenten fish fry, scheduled for 4:30-7 p.m. each Friday through March 23, in the St. Michael School cafeteria.

There will be no dinner Good Friday.

The dinners will all feature baked or fried, hand-dipped fresh Atlantic cod, mac and cheese, green beans, cole slaw, French fries or baked potato, rolls, beverages and ice cream. Prices are: adults, \$10; seniors, \$8; children ages 3-13, \$5.50; and under age 3, free. Take-out service is also available at \$9 per dinner.

St. Michael is located at 11441 Hubbard Road in Livonia. For more information, call 734-261-1455, ext. 200, or go to www.livoniastmichael.org.

St. Mary Mercy weight management classes

St. Mary Mercy Livonia will host a weight management program titled Weigh Your Options. Classes are scheduled for 6:30-8 p.m. both Thursday, March 22, and Thursday, May 24.

Registered dietitians will provide attendees with information to help individuals begin a weight loss program. Attendees will learn about successful weight management programs, where to find reliable resources and healthy activities in the community and what is needed to create a healthy lifestyle. Participants will learn how to read food labels, write SMART goals and how to determine their healthiest weight.

The class will take place in St. Mary Mercy's Classroom 10, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, accessed from the South Entrance. There is a \$5 fee for this class and registration is required. Register online at www.stmarymercy.org and click on "Classes and Events."

Livonia Bunny Brunch

The annual Livonia Bunny Brunch will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, March

24, at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. The event includes lunch, crafts and a visit from the Easter Bunny.

Tickets are available for \$6 for Livonia residents and \$9 for non-residents at the Kirksey Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard. All attendees over the age of 2 must have a ticket. For more information, call 734-466-2900.

St. Mary fish fry

St. Mary Catholic Church, 34530 Michigan Avenue, in Wayne is hosting its annual Lenten fish fry 4-7 p.m. each Friday through March 30. The menu includes traditional fried fish, baked fish, baked salmon, shrimp and macaroni and cheese, along with cole slaw, a roll and water, lemonade and coffee.

First United Methodist fish fry

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne/Westland, 3 Towne Square, is holding fish fry dinners at 4:30 p.m. each Friday through Lent. Cost \$10 for adults, \$4 for children ages 5-12, under age 5 free. Dinner includes fried or baked fish, baked potato or french fries, cole slaw and a roll. A piece of pie is \$1. Pop is \$1 a can. Coffee or lemonade are free.

American Legion fish dinners

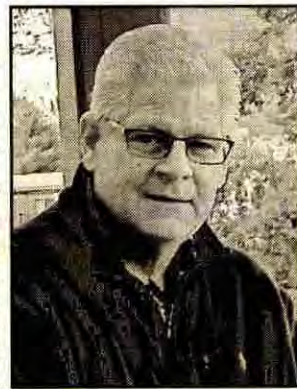
The Myron H. Beals American Legion Post 32, 9318 Newburgh Road, in Livonia will host fish dinners 5-8 p.m. each Friday during Lent through March 30, that are open to the public. Cost is \$12 for perch, \$10 for cod or shrimp and \$9 for chicken, which includes side dishes.

Obituaries

Daniel Rochowiak

LIVONIA - (Coach Dan/D) loved by all who knew him, of Livonia, Michigan passed away peacefully in his home at the age

of 57, Saturday, February 24th, 2018 surrounded by his family. Daniel had a strong faith in God and loved this country. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and very skilled in many facets of engineering and business and in general was the guy who knew just about everything. He worked 30 years as a salesman of machines and had many hobbies the biggest being his love of classic cars. He was a youth hockey coach for over 12 years and an overall sports enthusiast. He will be missed by his loving wife of 29 years Dawn (Kolehmainen). He was a devoted father and extremely proud of his two sons Cole and Evan. Daniel is also survived by his parents Edward and Patricia, brother Allan (Michelle) sister Cynthia (Martin). Daniel will also be missed by many in-laws, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and so many dear friends. Daniel was preceded in death by his grandparents and his brother Michael and nephew Michael Edward. The family plans to have a memorial and celebration of Daniel's life in the spring at their home.



Raymond A. Grochowski

LIVONIA - passed quietly on March 1, 2018 at the age of 95. Born in Detroit, MI, November 3, 1922. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 69 years, Mildred (Hoover) Grochowski, and by his oldest son, Paul. He was beloved father to sons Stanley (Priscilla) and Daniel (Robin). He was cherished grandpa to Jaime (Kallie), David, Rebekah (Dustin), Jonathan, Christopher, Alison, and Molly (Luke); great-grandpa to Ruxin, Zane, Bryn, Griffin, and Michael; loving uncle, neighbor, and friend. Resting at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, 8809 Wayne Rd., (at Joy Rd), Wednesday from 6-9 pm with a Rosary at 7 pm. Firefighter Honor Guard at 8 pm. Instate Thursday 9:30 am at St Mary, Cause of Our Joy Catholic Church, 8200 Wayne Rd. (N. of Warren) until the time of Mass at 10 am. Military Honors following Mass. Share a "Memorial Tribute" with the family at www.griffinfuneralhome.com



Geraldine "Gerry" Bessler

DETROIT - Gerry left this world for her heavenly home January 22, 2018. Born in Detroit Michigan June 25, 1925, she is preceded in death by her parents, brother Robert and husband Robert Dale Bessler. A devoted wife to her husband of 45 years, and mother to her five children, Gerry's family was her greatest joy. She loved to laugh and people loved her positive attitude and sunny disposition. Gerry also gave her time helping at her church and the Refugee Center.

Gerry is survived by her children David (Helen) Bessler, James Bessler, Karen (Joseph) Faunce, Thomas Bessler (Wendy), Patricia Bessler (James), 7 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, her niece Colleen (Bob) Fey, nephew Ward (Kathy) Wilkins, their children and numerous nieces and nephews in the Bessler family.

A Celebration of Gerry's Life will be held on March 10th at 1:00 PM at Oakview Cemetery Chapel, 1032 N. Main Royal Oak, Mi. 48067.



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Sports

PREP WRESTLING

CC claims five individual titles

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It was another performance for the record books Saturday for Novi Detroit Catholic Central's wrestling team at the MHSAA Division 1 individual stae finals at Detroit's Ford Field.

The Shamrocks boasted five champions, a pair of second-place finishers and had 13 placers out of their 14 state qualifiers.

CC is 26-3 in the individual finals over the last six years.

"Overall, a very satisfying day," said CC coach Mitch Hancock, who guided the Shamrocks to a Division I team state championship the previous week in Kalamazoo. "Anytime you set a record

with 13 state placers, you're happy with that. Almost the entire lineup placed. Fourteen state qualifiers, five champs ... another CC record. That's four times we've had that and three in a row."

Three-time winners

Ben Kamali (119 pounds): The senior, headed to wrestle at the University of Virginia, defeated Waterford Kettering's Mark Brado, 9-4, in the finals to finish 35-1 on the year while winning his third straight state title.

"I don't know if I've seen a light-weight wrestle through positions as good as he does," Hancock said. "It doesn't matter what position he's in, he just wrestles really hard in every position. I think that's what separates him

from a lot of other individuals. He never shuts down, never quits in any positions."

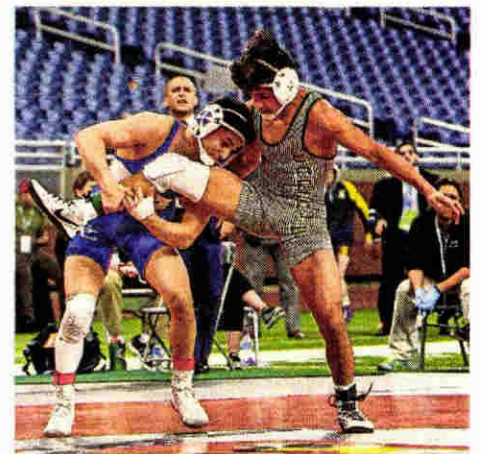
Kevon Davenport (145): The junior went 41-3 overall to also claim his third individual state title as he defeated Bay City Western's Vic Schoenherr in the finals, 7-1.

"Just the confidence level that he has is remarkable," Hancock said. "When he steps on the mat, there's no doubt he's going to win in his mind and that's impressive."

New champions

Easton Turner (215): The junior finished 39-1 overall, capped by a 4-2 vic-

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Catholic Central's Ben Kamali (left) won his third state title in the 119-pound final against Kettering's Brad Brado. SCOTT CONFER

BOYS BASKETBALL

PCA's Malcolm looks to end his career on a high note

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When Matt Malcolm first stepped on the basketball court at Plymouth Christian Academy, he tended to stay away from traffic and launch long shots.

Although the senior more often than not found the range from behind the 3-point line, his game has evolved into more of a two-way threat — able to still shoot it while taking the basketball to the rack.

And as Malcolm, 17, closes out his four-year varsity career with the Eagles, he is ensconced in the school record book with a career points total around 1,300 as the Class D districts begin.

"I think I'm just attacking the rim now, I've been doing a better job," Malcolm said about how his game has evolved. "(PCA head coach Matt Windle) has forced me to become more of a slasher rather than a 3-point shooter. Freshman year, I was kind of intimi-

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PCA's Matt Malcolm (left), shown from earlier this season, is planning on pursuing academics in college. He doesn't plan to play basketball at the next level. TOM BEAUDOIN

BOYS HOCKEY



Churchill's Zach Vendittelli celebrates one of his three goals during Saturday's win over Allen Park. The victory gave the Chargers the Division 3 regional championship. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

EXTRA INCENTIVE

Churchill's Vendittelli the hero in triple-overtime victory

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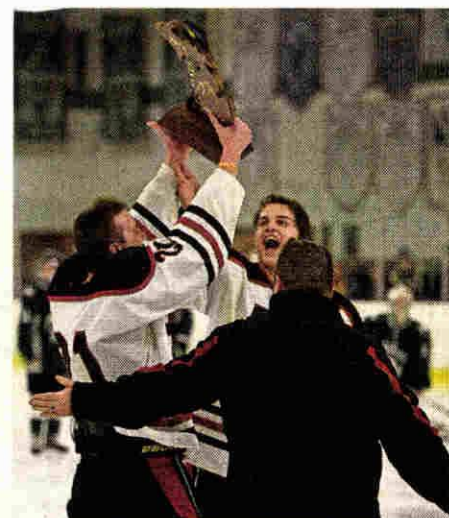
A long, skipping shot bounced past Livonia Churchill senior goalie Chris Sergison, enabling Allen Park to tie Saturday's Division 3 boys hockey regional final 3-3 with about six minutes to play in the third period.

But when Churchill teammate Zach Vendittelli realized what had happened, he turned to other players on the bench and delivered a message.

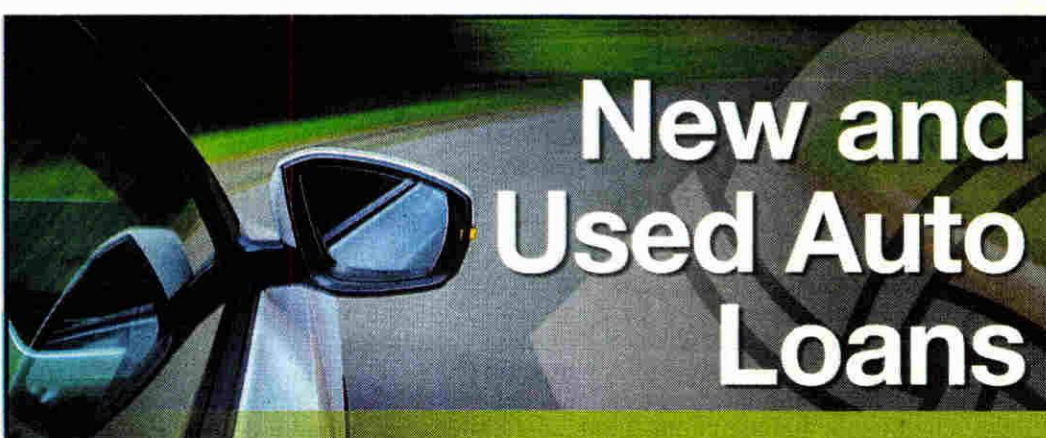
"I really felt bad for (Sergison)," Vendittelli said. "I was, like, 'Man we own him one' because he bailed us out so many times."

That's exactly what happened, with Vendittelli's goal at 1:54 of the third overtime at Allen Park Ice Arena giving Churchill a 4-3 victory. Sergison needed a bit of luck (a shot hit the crossbar in the

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Conor Burnette raises the Division 3 regional trophy for Livonia Churchill. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



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Churchill's Adam Sinclair (right) can't quite get the puck past Allen Park goalie Jarod Potasnik. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Churchill

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first OT), but he was strong with several big-time stops to keep the Chargers alive.

Advice pays off

On the winning goal — the third of the game for the 5-5 Vendittelli — he rushed down the right wing, cut in on Allen Park senior goaltender Jarod Potasnik and remembered something his cousin told him.

"I was looking to where (Potasnik) was sliding to, where he kind of dipped his shoulder, he dropped early," Vendittelli said. "I thought I'd try shooting right here."

Vendittelli pointed to the space between the arm and body: "My cousin's a goalie and he said if you can put it right here, it's really hard to see."

When the red light flashed, the entire Churchill bench stormed onto the ice and mobbed Vendittelli along the opposite side of the rink. Moments later, Chargers head coach Jason Reynolds gave Sergison a big, long bear hug.

"Chris has been with us since his freshman year," Reynolds said. "He waited patiently as a backup behind Andrew Broyles, when he was our starter. Andrew was a regional championship goaltender last year and I really wanted to see Chris win this one."

"Chris has never complained, he's the first one on the ice most days and he's the last one off the ice most days. And there's maybe nobody who deserves this more than Chris. I'm really happy for him."

Shaking it off

Sergison said his coaches and teammates were quick to back him up after the long, bouncing goal scored by junior forward Dylan Alchin.

"It was a bad goal to give up. Just had to shake it off, keep my head in it," Sergi-

"It was a bad goal to give up. Just had to shake it off ... I knew my team was going to battle for me and they ended up prevailing in the end. It's great."

Chris Sergison
Churchill goalie

son said. "I knew my team was going to battle for me and they ended up prevailing in the end. It's great."

And what did Reynolds say to him during the emotional postgame hug?

"He said, 'This one's for you.' It's my first year starting," Sergison said. "I had shoes to fill (Andrew Broyles) and it's great to be able to fill those."

Vendittelli was the spark-plug all night for the Chargers (14-11-3), who advanced to Wednesday's scheduled D-3 quarterfinal against Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett.

After Allen Park's Mathews opened the scoring on a shorthanded breakaway, the Chargers responded at 14:57, when senior forward Josh Friend knocked in a rebound.

On the play, sophomore defenseman Keith Peterson's point shot was tipped on goal by senior forward Carter Swider and the puck caromed over to Friend on the right side of the Jaguars net.

Churchill then took a 2-1 lead midway through the second on Vendittelli's first goal. He picked up a pass that Peterson banked off the half-wall and got past the defenseman before ripping a shot past Potasnik.

"(Vendittelli) has enough heart to fill this entire arena," Reynolds said. "He is the exception to every rule in hockey when it comes to size and how you should play. He is absolutely fearless. He's bound to be a future captain on this team."

Vendittelli then scored early in the third, stripping the puck from an Allen Park defenseman and snapping a shot

into the cage.

Jags respond

But less than a minute later, the Jaguars answered to get it to within 3-2. Josh Donigian one-timed a shot past Sergison.

Then came the flip shot by Alchin that suddenly sent the game into an emotional back-and-forth through two eight-minute overtimes and into the third extra period.

"We just knew coming in we had to keep battling," Churchill senior forward and co-captain Conor Burnette said. "We've been through so many overtimes. We just had to keep trucking. We knew our goalie had our back."

"That one went in, it wasn't his fault, it took a bad hop. He jumped right back in there and started making great saves again. He did a great job."

Allen Park coach Jeff Mason, whose team finished 14-10-4, wasn't surprised his team responded after falling behind, 3-1.

"Our third periods have been our best period all year," Mason said. "Even being down one goal, we were still confident going into the third."

"When we got that tying goal, from that point on, I thought we controlled a lot of the game. But a few bounces here and there don't go our way. That's the game of hockey."

Mason said the game very easily could have ended with the home team enjoying a wild celebration.

"It came out in the slot there and our guy, it kind of jumped on him," Mason said. "At that point, we already had two guys deep and he got caught once it jumped over his stick — odd-man rush the other way. We told our boys from the third period on, just throw a puck at the net and see what happens. That's exactly what happened on the winning goal."

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Malcolm

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dated and content to stay behind the 3-point line."

Malcolm's changing style of offense also gives him the occasional chance to rise up and dunk it.

"Five (dunks) this year," said the always-smiling son of Greg and Annie Malcolm, who now sports a neat goatee and perfectly coiffed hair. "You think you're too tired to do it, but the adrenaline just lifts me up there."

A grand milestone

Also lifting up Malcolm was the sequence of events that enabled him to reach the coveted 1,000-point mark, during a home game this season against Lansing Christian.

"It was a half-court shot, actually, at the end of the third quarter," Malcolm said. "I just kind of chucked it up there and it went in. In my head I was thinking, 'I think that was 1,000, on the dot,' and it was."

"Coach didn't realize it, but I was fine with that. I didn't want a big deal. My mom told me later."

In the several weeks since, he has helped the Eagles end the regular season on a 7-2 run to even their record at 9-9 entering the district. Malcolm is averaging 18.5 points per contest.

"That killer instinct doesn't come naturally to him," Windle said. "And over the years, he's really developed into looking to get the buckets we need him to get and being more aggressive and attacking the rim, shooting shots under pressure. I've seen that mentality grow, develop and really improve over the years. Now he's starting to create shots off the dribble, getting to the rim."

It remains to be seen whether PCA can follow the postseason script that the school's volleyball team did on its way to the 2017 Class D state championship.

"I'm feeling very confident and, yes, the volleyball team has motivated us to step it up and, hopefully, bring a state championship in basketball, too," Malcolm said.

Turning the page

Regardless of how the postseason plays out, Malcolm said he is certain his career as a competitive basketball player is ending once that final game has been completed.

Malcolm, who carries a 3.9 grade-point average, is leaning toward attending Hillsdale College to pursue academics — not accolades on the basketball court.

"A lot of smaller colleges contacted me, but I realized that I think it's just time to focus on school," Malcolm said. "It's got to end sometime. I still love playing, but not enough for college."

He then broke into a wider grin than usual and went out on the floor to practice some free throws.

His coach also was smiling a little bit, talking about what Malcolm has meant to the PCA boys basketball program.

"I'm really glad we've had him the last four years. He's really a great example of a student-athlete to have here at Plymouth Christian," Windle said. "I'm just proud to have coached him the last three years."

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Wrestling

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tory over Blake Wingate of Temperance Bedford in the final.

"Just a blue-collar, hardworking young man," Hancock said. "He's worked extremely hard all year and has had a fantastic season, despite a shoulder issue that he might have to have surgery on pretty soon. He persevered after a few difficult times during the season, was able to stay healthy and win a state title. We're excited for him."

Derek Gilcher (135): The sophomore rallied in the final to defeat Oxford's Sergio Borg, 8-5, and finished 35-9 overall.

"His tenacity is impressive and his ability to overcome obstacles," Hancock said. "He was down in that match 3-0, but I don't ever think he (had) doubt in himself or the work he's put in. He works extremely hard and has a bright future."

Josh Edmond (130): The sophomore, a transfer from Orchard Lake St. Mary's who became eligible at the semester break, went 24-0 this season, capped by



Catholic Central's Kevon Davneport (top) decided Bay City Western's Vic Schoenherr, 7-1, for the 145-pound state title. SCOTT CONFER

a 7-4 win in the final over Jenison's Jarred Riggins.

Edmond was a Division 2 state-runner-up a year ago.

"Very, very talented young man and just a likeable kid, too," Hancock said.

"He's got a great sense of humor off the mat. He's just a well-rounded young man and I'm just happy to see him win his first title."

Runners-up

Cameron Amine (152): The junior, who finished 43-3 overall, was denied his third state title by Davison freshman Alex Facundo in the final, 4-2.

"I think Cameron wrestled extremely well," Hancock said. "Alex Facundo is very good. I give Cameron a lot of credit. He was ranked No. 1 at 160 a majority of the year and, had he really wanted to, he could have gone up to 160 and won his third title, but Cameron is a guy who feeds off competition."

Facundo went undefeated this year (25-0), which included a win over Davneport in the team state finals.

"So I give (Amine) a lot of credit staying put at 152 and wrestling Facundo," Hancock said. "Both guys are ranked in the top 10 nationally. I think it says a lot of who he is and his character. In these days, you see guys avoid match-ups, but not him, so that's pretty cool."

Steven Kolcheff (285): The sopho-

more was 37-8 overall, after losing to Temperance Bedford's Austin Emerson in the final, 5-1.

"If you had told me eight weeks ago that Steven would have been in the state finals, I would have told you that you were wild," Hancock said. "So that's how far he's come in eight weeks. You've got to give credit to our coaching staff for preparing him the right way. He just never stopped believing."

More placers

The Shamrocks placing were freshman Dominick Lomazzo (38-10), who took third at 125; senior Stone Moscovic (37-9), seventh at 125; senior Aidan Wagh (38-10), seventh at 171; senior Rory Cox (39-7), seventh at 189; sophomore Logan Sanom (40-10), eighth at 140; and sophomore Brendin Yatooma (34-12), eighth at 189 (losing 2-1 to Cox in the final blood round).

CC junior Joe Urso (35-12) went 1-2 at 145 and was involved in three one-point decisions.

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BOYS HOCKEY

Stevenson dominates South Lyon Unified in final

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It's the month of March and Livonia Stevenson's boys hockey team is on the march once again.

The Spartans spotted South Lyon Unified an early goal and then reeled off nine unanswered goals to capture their fourth straight Division 2 regional title with a 9-1 victory Saturday at Eddie Edgar Arena.

Top-ranked Stevenson (23-5) moved into the quarterfinals scheduled for Tuesday at the University of Michigan's Yost Arena against Trenton.

Stevenson, which ended the game after two periods because of the eight-goal mercy rule, won its fifth regional crown in the past six years.

"It's been great. It's probably the best team we've had out of all my three years," Stevenson senior defenseman Connor Jakacki said. "My sophomore year was great, too, and last year was great, too. But this time of year, we always seem to clutch up and just find a way to win, survive and advance."

South Lyon Unified (13-12), the inaugural Lakes Valley Conference champion, struck first on Anthony Joseph's goal from Jack Marchand and Jake Heffernan.

But the Kensington Lakes Activities Association champions quickly answered, getting a goal from Josh Suzio (from Seth Lause) at 7:15, followed by Jack Williamson's unassisted short-handed goal at 10:59 of the first period after the Spartans successfully fought off a South Lyon five-on-three power play.

"We were happy we were up 2-1 and understood we didn't play our best hockey and so we knew we had our best hockey in front of us," Stevenson coach David Mitchell said. "The message wasn't to panic. We didn't suddenly need to flip switches, we just needed to stay the course, clean up our details, play an honest game and play the right way."

"It was a slow start, but we weren't worried though," Jakacki said. "With Will (Tragge) in net, we're always confident."

The Spartans stormed out of the first intermission, scoring seven times, with junior Jaydon Spears notching on a



Stevenson players and fans celebrate after capturing the Division 2 regional trophy with a 9-1 win over South Lyon. BRAD EMONS

power-play goal from Easton Schlatterbeck and with only 51.1 seconds left in the second period to make it an eight-goal margin and a running clock.

During the period, Stevenson scored four times on the power play after SLU took five penalties.

"Just more pucks to the net, more shots ... more end zone time, obviously," Jakacki said of the first intermission message by Mitchell. "The power play, we really stepped it up from the last two games. We struggled the first two games of the playoffs, but the power play definitely picked up in the second period."

Senior defenseman Jake Beaufort had a pair of second-period power-play goals to raise his season total of 22, while Adam Hillebrand, Brendan Preiss, Lause (power play) and Pat McGowan also found the back of the net.

Other Stevenson assists went to Williamson (two), Beaufort (two), Decina (two) Steven Hunt, Jakacki, Schlatterbeck, Spears, Preiss and Austin Adamic.

Here are some other takeaways:

SHOT DIFFERENTIAL

Stevenson outshot South Lyon, 40-10, as South Lyon changed goalies at the 8:33 mark of the second when Nolan Smith came on for starter Andrew Lowen following Lause's power-play goal.

"We took some penalties that we didn't need to take," South Lyon coach Bill McCreary said. "Their speed took control and it kind of snowballed from there. But I was proud our guys, they competed. They just let it slip away. You give them an opportunity and they're going to put it in the net. That's a very good hockey team."

INJURY REPORT

Two of the Spartans' top players, senior defenseman Kevin Stefanick and senior forward Julian Decina, were in street clothes with injuries.

"Injuries are part of the game and it provides other people opportunities to step up," Mitchell said. "And right now,

guys are doing that. Everybody battles it at this time, but we'll see what happens come (the quarterfinal)."

"Two of our main players are out, but we've played without them for like five games now. I think we're ready and ready for whatever else comes," Jakacki said.

LOOKING BACK

South Lyon Unified graduates nine seniors: Ryan Bigler, Alex Coutts, Gavin Ross, Adam Zebley, Ashton Jones, Gavin McPherson, Charlie Assemany, Jake Heffernan and Brendan Stanfield.

"I'm excited," McCreary said. "Certainly we're losing some good guys, but we have a lot of good guys coming back and the feeder system is solid and always excited for next year."

South Lyon went 9-1 this year to win the Lakes Valley Conference.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Grand Blanc stymies Novi again in KLAA final

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Thanks to a player named Goliath, Grand Blanc made a giant exit Friday in its final boys basketball game in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association.

The Bobcats, who will be leaving to join a new conference next year after being voted out of the newly configured 14-school KLAA, got a team-best 25 points from Robert Goliath Mitchell in a 69-64 victory before a spirited home crowd against Novi.

Mitchell had only two points in the first half, but there was a reason.

"I came late to practice and that's why I didn't start the game," the 6-foot-1 senior guard said. "I had only two points, but I wasn't worried about it. I was just trying to get my team the win. I was just thinking to do whatever you have to do to get it done. I had a 'got to get it' mentality."

Mitchell heated up in the third quarter, scoring 13 of his team's 17 points, including three triples.

"I sat out the whole first quarter and it was a learning experience," Mitchell said. "I felt I let my team down and I got to go out to show we're brothers and teammates. I had to come back and show them."

Under first-year coach Mike Thomas, who guided Kalamazoo Central to a pair of Class A state championships (2010-11), Grand Blanc won its 12th straight to improve to 17-3 overall.

"It feels good, because I've been out of the game for six years and just playing in March is something special," Thomas said. "I got up this morning and got on my knees and thanked God for allowing me to be able to coach as a head coach in March."

The Bobcats, who got off to a slow start against Novi's zone defense, trailed 8-5 after one quarter, but pulled ahead 25-17 with a late first-half flurry.

Novi got as close as one to end the



Novi players (from left) Trenderon Hankerson, Tariq Woody and Traveon Maddox Jr. watch Grand Blanc collect the first-place KLAA trophy. BRAD EMONS

third quarter, 42-41, thanks to junior guard Giovanni Miles's nothing but net 50-foot shot from beyond the half-court line for a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

But the Wildcats (12-8) couldn't get over the hump in the final quarter as Grand Blanc kept the Wildcats at arm's length by making 15-of-26 foul shots.

It was the third time Grand Blanc had beaten Novi this season, following 71-53 and 68-63 wins in KLAA Gold Division play.

"They're aggressive, they've been an aggressive team all year," Novi coach Brandon Sinawi said of the Bobcats. "Again tonight, they were more aggressive than we were, especially on the offensive glass. We had a hard time in that first half and then it continued in the second. I think that was the biggest difference. The match-ups are good, but they're just hungrier each time we played them."

Only four players scored for Novi, with the 6-3 Miles and the 6-4 senior guard Traveon Maddox Jr. leading the way with 25 and 24 points, respectively.

Senior center Tariq Woody added eight and senior point guard Trenderon

Hankerson contributed seven.

"I think we missed too many easy ones," Sinawi said. "I thought we had a good game plan. We got to the basket with Tariq, Traveon and Trenderon ... it's just we didn't make the ones. And it wasn't just missing them, it was the times that we missed them. I thought Giovanni hit some big shots for us, Traveon at times, but we came up short in that category."

Grand Blanc had more balanced scoring, with 6-5 senior forward Jackarus Smith adding 18 points and 6-4 senior Lonnell Martin contributing nine.

Here are some other takeaways:

CLOSE CALLS

In the two previous KLAA playoff games, Grand Blanc escaped with a 62-60 overtime win over Wayne Memorial and a 66-61 double-OT victory against Westland John Glenn.

"They've bought into all the things we've preached about," Thomas said. "This was a team that was 9-12 last year ... just to be able to change the culture that fast. We have eight seniors and usually it takes a little time. You could

tell they were special right away, just by the way they bought in."

ZONE PRINCIPLES

After losing the previous two meetings, Novi decided to come out in a zone defense and it worked during the first quarter as Grand Blanc made only 2-of-16 field-goal attempts to trail, 8-5.

"We just thought we'd throw them a curve ball a little bit," Sinawi said. "They scored only five in the first and then we went away from it. That's the decision I take. If I had it back, maybe we would have stayed in it a little longer or maybe go back to it at a different time. But hats off to them. They were the better team tonight. They've been a great team all year, so congratulations to them. We got to gear up for next week."

Grand Blanc outscored Novi in the second quarter, 20-9, hitting 9-of-17 shots from the floor.

"We've been prepared for it," Thomas said. "It just seems like a tradition in the KLAA. They watched film on us and Westland John Glenn gave us a 1-2-2 and Wayne gave us a 1-2-2. We've been working on it for the last week or so. I didn't expect them to play it that early, but we were prepared for it."

SPLIT ALLEGIANCES

Novi assistant coach Kevin Hankerson, father of Wildcats senior point guard Trenderon, had to miss a special performance Friday by his oldest son in the first round of the Horizon League tournament at Little Caesars Arena.

Kameron Hankerson, sophomore guard at Wisconsin-Green Bay, put on a show with a career-high 36 points, including seven 3-pointers, in a 93-81 win over the University of Detroit-Mercy.

While the KLAA championship game was starting, Kevin Hankerson's wife watched the game on her iPad in the bleachers.

"I'll watch the replay on ESPN3," Kevin said.

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BOYS HOCKEY

Waves of Catholic Central skill bury Rocks

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From wire to wire March 1 — and that was only about 36 minutes worth of hockey — Novi Detroit Catholic Central displayed some slick and sick moves against Salem.

The uber-talented Shamrocks walked the line, dangled and connected on tape-to-tape saucer passes while dominating as though they were continuously on the power play.

Catholic Central (23-3-1) scored five times in the second period and ended an 8-0 mercy rule win when senior forward and co-captain Brendan West scored just 90 seconds into the third period at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

"Actually, it was a little bit lucky but I got a stick on it," West said about the game-ending goal. "It was a really good pass, I got a stick on it and it went five-hole, but it was a good play by (senior linemate Dylan) Montie to get it to me."

Indeed it was. Montie floated a soft pass from the bottom of the right circle over to West (two goals, assist), stationed near the left post. He quickly put the puck past Salem junior goalie Austin Goleniak to make it an eight-goal spread and conclude the evening's proceedings about 15 minutes early.

West was one of seven players with multiple points; a total of 10 got on the score sheet. Also scoring twice was junior forward Zach Borchardt, while junior defenseman Brendan Hill (one goal, two assists), junior forward Mitch Morris (goal, assist), senior forward Jared Lee (goal, assist), junior defenseman Luke Collins (two assists) and Montie (two assists) garnered two points each.

Catholic Central outshot Salem, 26-3, playing a flawless, totally engaged game. On a night when the Rocks (11-13-1) couldn't generate much of an attack, Shamrocks players protected junior goalie Zach Allan (who posted the shutout) by diving and sliding to block sporadic Salem shots.

"That's what it takes to win a championship," West said. "We lost that last year, I think we took the little things for granted."

"This year we're concentrating on

those little things and it's going a long way for us, and I believe if we keep doing that we can bring home another state championship."

Those words must be music to the ears of Catholic Central head coach Brandon Kaleniecki, who chuckled when asked if he can't help but sometimes turn into a fan to marvel at the immense skill his players display night after night.

"We try not to, we try to keep focused on improving areas," Kaleniecki said. "They're doing a great job, we've been on a great run. My job is to make sure we keep focused and keep pushing."

Kaleniecki said the win over Salem was similar to the 8-0 mercy over Northville; both the Rocks and Mustangs have enjoyed time in the top 10 rankings for D-1 this season.

"Obviously the result was the same, it seemed like the flow of play was the same," Kaleniecki said. "We'll take it. They're a good hockey team and we got off on the front foot. So that when you get up a goal or two early that makes a huge difference."

Veteran Salem head coach Ryan Ossenmacher said his team knew exactly what it was up against in facing the Shamrocks.

"They're a fantastic hockey team, they're one of the better high school teams I've seen since I've been around," Ossenmacher said. "I'm not disappointed in our guys at all. I thought we competed pretty well. Obviously, we didn't generate a lot of opportunities."

Catholic Central opened the scoring with 13:08 left in the first period, when Morris weaved through Salem defenders and deked Goleniak before sliding the puck into the goal.

It took about 10 minutes for the lead to be doubled. With 3:47 remaining, sophomore forward Kyle Gaffney roofed a shot from between the circles.

Hill's wrist shot from the left circle snuck inside the far post just 55 seconds into the middle period, and that jump-started CC's five-goal outburst which blew the contest open.

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Catholic Central's Dylan Montie (right) battles against Salem's Colin Goleniak. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Harrison's Walker is heading for KSU

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Trey Walker is one of those rare three-sport athletes.

The 6-0, 175-pound senior has played football, basketball and baseball ever since entering Farmington Harrison four years ago. When Walker graduates this spring, he will leave the Hawks athletic program with nine varsity letters.

While he enjoys all three sports, baseball is Walker's passion.

Walker will play Division II baseball next year at Kentucky State University, which competes in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He will tell you playing multiple sports ultimately helped him get to the Frankfort-based university.

"I don't really believe in specializing in one sport," said Walker, who signed his national letter of intent last December. "I just feel like you should play all sports and then let it dictate, based on how well you play those sports, what you want to play in college."

"Even when I was in eighth grade going into high school, I knew I was going to play all three sports for four years. That was my goal. The idea was to be a top athlete in anything you do. I'm glad I did that and it was probably one of the best decisions I made, athletic-wise."

"I feel it definitely helped me out, with things like speed and jumping, moving around quicker, strength, especially from football," he added. "Weight lifting in football, I think, helped me hit the ball harder and farther in baseball and throw harder and faster. It really helped me out a lot."

Walker decided in spring his junior year that he really wanted to concentrate on baseball and his talent eventually caught the eye of KSU head coach Robert Henry. Walker entertained other baseball offers from Alabama State, Jackson State, Radford University and U-M Dearborn, but Kentucky State was his choice.

"I had a couple coaches looking at me, but I went down and had a personal



Trey Walker, who played three sports at Farmington Harrison, elected to play collegiate baseball next year at Kentucky State University.

workout with coach Henry and I took a little visit around the school," Walker said. "I loved the campus and I really love what coach Henry is trying to do with the program. He is really all about developing baseball players and trying to get the best out of you. I just thought it was the best fit for me."

Walker has proven to be a versatile baseball player for Harrison head coach Dominic Carino.

Last year, for instance, Walker not only expertly handled his shortstop duties, but was asked to fill in at outfield on occasion and did a standout job on all fronts with a .919 fielding average. Offensively, he finished with an excellent .385 batting average and a .501 on-base percentage.

An honorable mention all-district player last spring, Walker's strength is his hitting and speed. When he gets on base, he's always a threat to steal. He also plays travel baseball with the Michigan Bulls and batted .405 last summer.

Walker plans to see where his college baseball experience takes him. Whatever happens, Walker will still have that coveted degree — he plans to major in accounting — to fall back on.

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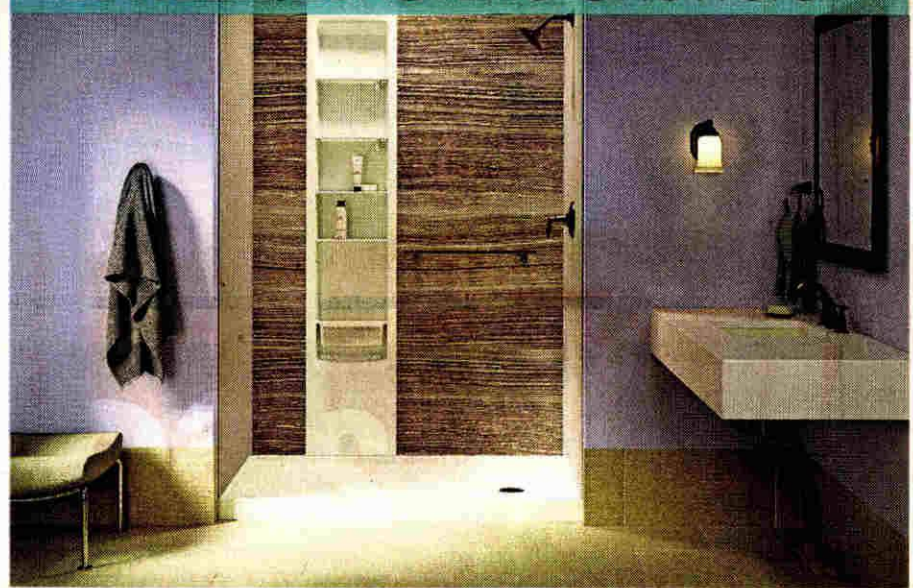
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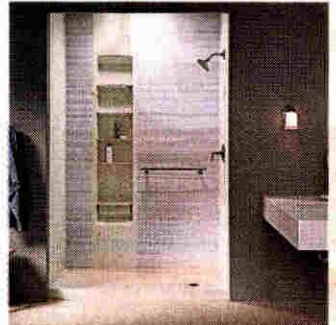
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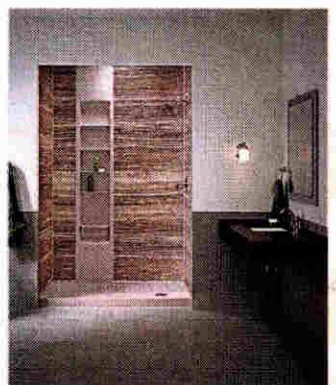
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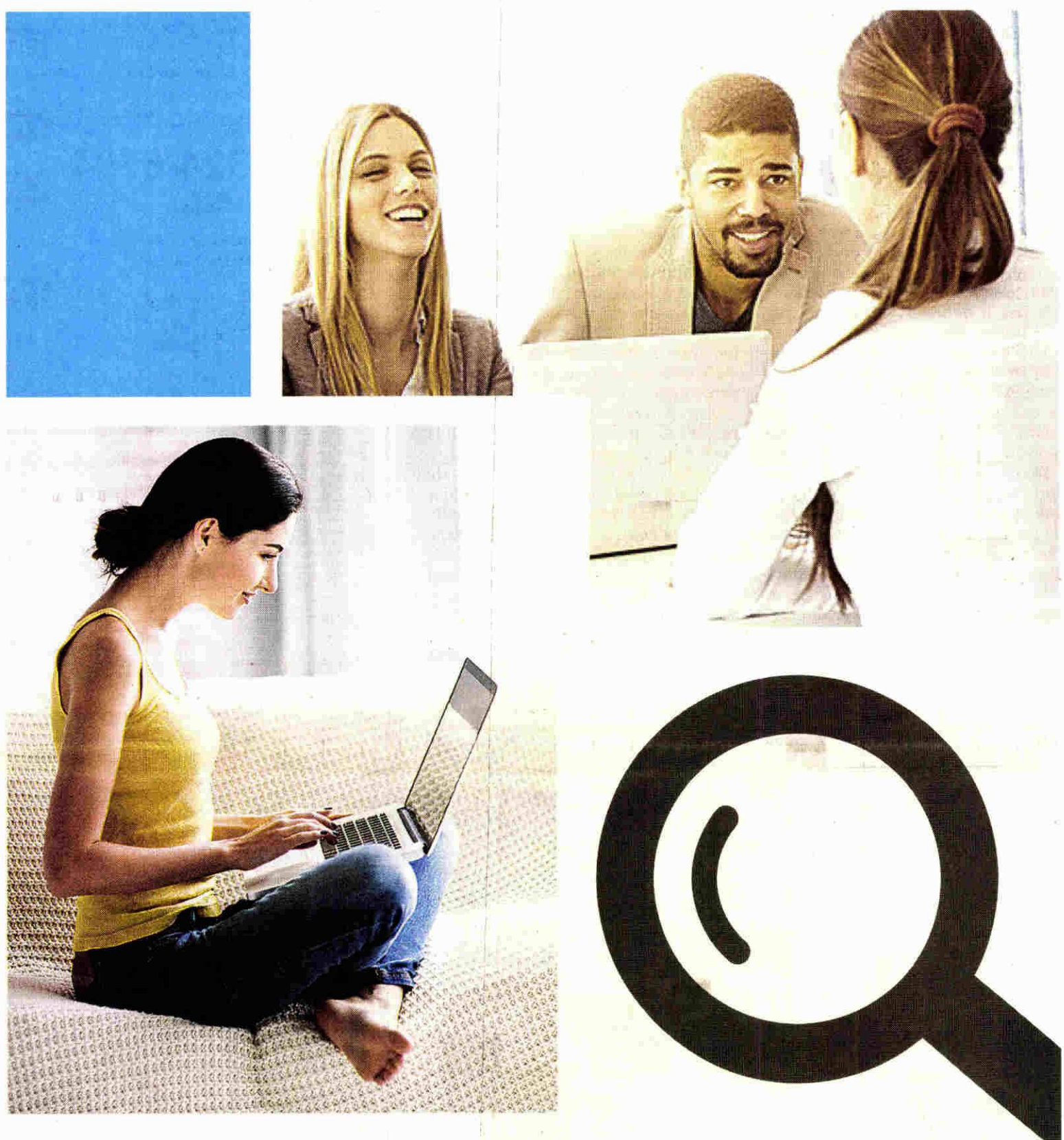
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- 1 Tempting type
- 8 1930s boxing champ Max
- 12 Fruit discard
- 16 Bit of fiction
- 19 Neighbor of Djibouti
- 20 Backward
- 22 Love of Lennon
- 23 Polar bear's long sleep
- 25 Rival of JVC and LG
- 26 Desert region of Israel
- 27 Fruit discard
- 28 IRS worker: Abbr.
- 29 "Shakedown" singer Bob
- 31 Stair feature
- 34 Gem colored by trace amounts of boron
- 37 List-limiting abbr.
- 40 Dietary unit
- 43 Actor Bana of "Troy"
- 44 Sit for a photo
- 45 Cold person's bumps
- 48 Chose (to)
- 50 Bestows
- 51 Thinnest coin
- 52 Beddy-bye garb
- 55 Palme — (Cannes prize)
- 56 Author Deighton
- 57 "You bet!"
- 58 Joyous hymn
- 60 Camera since 1924
- 64 Big — (large German gun)
- 66 Eminent senior member
- 70 LAX guess
- 71 Dog sound
- 73 Pig sounds
- 74 — Tac
- 75 Author Levin
- 76 It might be next to a napkin holder
- 80 Hurls
- 82 Tropical fish
- 83 "Around — parts ..."
- 84 Prefix with hazard
- 86 N.Y.-to-L.A. dir.
- 87 Part of USMA: Abbr.
- 89 Exhaust
- 90 Watchful person
- 92 Marshy inlet
- 94 Thrills, informally
- 98 Flight hub in East Boston
- 101 Often-twisted treat
- 102 TT carmaker
- 105 Bucharest's land
- 106 A, in Spain
- 107 Thanksgiving follower
- 110 Individual
- 112 Sri —
- 113 — Poke (candy)
- 114 Mineo of film
- 116 Author Ephron
- 120 Individual
- 121 Pun on a phrase meaning "square one" that hints at this puzzle's theme
- 127 NFL 6-pointers
- 128 Best Actress of 2016
- 129 Ordinary
- 130 Topping type
- 131 "FYI" part
- 132 Flew through, as a test
- 133 Reduced
- 2 Great Lakes tribe
- 3 Little dent
- 4 Verbalize
- 5 Fissures
- 6 Always, to a poet
- 7 Sideline cry
- 8 Actress Besch or Andersson
- 9 Working without —
- 10 Be fallible
- 11 Relating to kidneys
- 12 Big bird dog
- 13 Prefix with linear
- 14 "— Beso"
- 15 High-IQ club
- 16 Definitively
- 17 Holy smoke?
- 18 Got on, as a bus
- 21 Indefinite
- 24 "Cross my heart"
- 30 Kingdoms
- 32 Exhaust
- 33 Skip over, as a sound
- 34 Cell buzzer
- 35 Carried out
- 36 Like coated cupcakes
- 37 Yolk holder
- 38 Eau de — (cologne)
- 39 Design on an album, say
- 41 LP speed
- 42 Bit of land in le Rhône
- 46 Dispatched
- 47 Gleams
- 49 Old name in video game consoles
- 53 Actor Eisenberg
- 54 Formed a lap
- 57 Unit of length
- 58 Cylindrical pasta
- 59 Cable TV's — Geo Wild
- 61 Words to an absent lover
- 62 Fatigued by worry
- 63 Santa — (some hot winds)
- 64 Finest
- 65 Oahu locale
- 67 Easy gaits
- 68 Rig fuel
- 69 Mambo great Puente
- 72 In shape
- 77 Wrestler's restraining move
- 78 Mu — pork
- 79 Make operational again
- 81 Exchange
- 85 Origami bird
- 88 Bit of foliage
- 90 Roman "I"
- 91 Thanksgiving tuber
- 92 Just issued
- 93 Hagen of Broadway
- 94 Groups of odds and ends for sale
- 95 Florida city near Epcot
- 96 Least fatty
- 97 South, in Mexico
- 99 Suffix with direct
- 100 Roman "3"
- 103 Ban from law practice
- 104 Does nothing
- 108 Actress Sagal
- 109 Vital blood line
- 111 Pop or jazz
- 114 January 1 song word
- 115 Laid up, say
- 117 Truth bender
- 118 "Bus Stop" writer William
- 119 Up in years
- 122 Med. plan
- 123 Aussie bird
- 124 Fabled bird
- 125 "My — Sal"
- 126 Nobel-winning poet
- Andric

DOWN

- 1 Like a quilt

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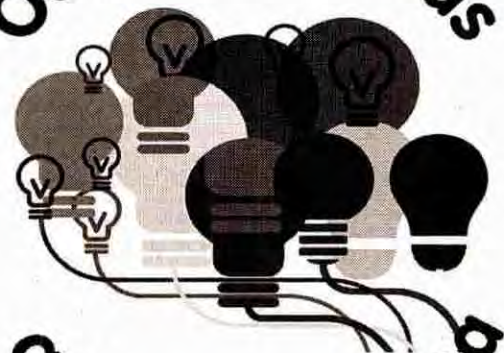
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