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City OKs garage sale limits

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

The Plymouth City Commission adopted an ordinance Monday regulating garage sales in the city, a year after rejecting a similar plan and two weeks after a lively discussion of the issue.

The voice vote for the final reading of the ordinance, which limits garage sales in residential areas to three a year, was unanimous Monday during a brief commission meeting at Smith Park.

"I thought this was a good regulation," said Commissioner Dan Dalton, who worked on the plan. "I think it's a good compromise."

The proposal allows for up to three garage sales – or yard sales, estate sales or driveway sales, whatever they're called – per household per calendar year, with each sale limited to three

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Plymouths' chiefs back fireworks regulations

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Informal residential pyrotechnic displays that peaked around the Fourth of July and angered neighbors who sought peace and quiet have caught the ears of officials in the Plymouths.

Both Al Cox, Plymouth police chief, and Tom Tiderington, chief in Plymouth Township, said they support the effort by state Sen. Glenn An-

derson, D-Westland, to re-regulate fireworks and township officials are considering a fireworks ordinance that would limit the days on which loud fireworks can be used. The city already has such an ordinance.

"From my perspective, it just doesn't make sense," Tiderington said of the loosened restrictions. The chief said he can't "understand how it enhances the holiday" to let people use explosives in a resi-

dential area.

"I don't like it. I don't think most police chiefs like it," Cox said.

Legislation in 2011 made the sale of a wide variety of flying and exploding fireworks legal in Michigan and their use was also made legal, except when prohibited by local ordinances. Even then, the state does not allow communities to restrict fireworks use on 30 specific

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The city and township support an effort to re-regulate fireworks; township officials are considering an ordinance that would limit the days fireworks can be used. The city already has such a law.



Lt. Gov. Brian Calley (center) and Dan Wyant, the director of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, get a tour of Fraza Forklifts from CEO Greg Blackwell (right).

ROUNDTABLE PONDER'S BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Count Ron Runyan among business leaders who believe elimination of the personal property tax, a move businesses hope will happen Aug. 5 with the passage of Proposal 1, will be a huge leap forward in promoting a business environment where growth can happen.

Runyan, chief financial officer at Fraza Forklifts, said the money his company would save without the tax would be enough to hire two additional employees.

"We are so excited about this," Runyan said of the potential passage of Proposal 1. "This is so critical for our business."

Runyan was speaking Thursday at a business roundtable at the Plymouth Township business, a meeting led by Lt. Gov. Brian Calley, who has now chaired more than 20 such meetings. In addition to Calley, the meeting included state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, state Rep. Kurt Heise, executives from the MEDC, the Licensing and Regulatory Affairs Department and chamber of commerce leaders Wes Graff (Plymouth) and Dan West (Livonia).

Calley was in town to talk about the Snyder administration's efforts to grow

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Dan West (left), president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, and Wes Graff, president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, take part in the discussion at Thursday's business roundtable.



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Evans still on ballot after suit dismissed

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

Wayne County Circuit Chief Judge Robert Colombo Jr. dismissed a lawsuit challenging the candidacy of Warren Evans, who is running to become Wayne County executive.

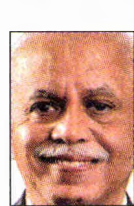
At the Friday morning hearing, which lasted about 10 minutes, Colombo cited several reasons for throwing out Canton Township Trustee Tom Yack's lawsuit, which alleged county officials broke state election laws by allowing Evans to appear on the Aug. 5 primary ballot because he did not meet residency requirements. It is Yack's contention that Evans changed his residency from Salem Township in Washtenaw County to an apartment in Detroit just one day before the April 22 candidate filing deadline and wasn't a Wayne County resident for 30 days prior to that deadline.

However, Colombo said the Wayne County Charter specifically says that executive candidates "must be a qualified elector" — meaning a legal voter — 30 days before the election and not the filing deadline.

In addition, Colombo ruled that the lawsuit, which was filed July 18, was filed too late in the election process, noting thousands of absentee ballots have already been turned in across the county. He noted that it would cost the county roughly \$300,000 to reprint ballots, plus there is no way the county clerk's office would have the time to reprint them and get them to

local clerks before the election — and would thus violate state law.

"The plaintiff could have and should have brought this lawsuit sooner than 18 days before the primary election," Colombo said.



Evans

"There would be a significant cost incurred by Wayne County. The election process would be undermined because voters have already cast absentee ballots."

John Pirich, Evans' attorney, was happy with the judge's decision, but showed a flash of anger that the lawsuit, which he called "garbage," was even filed in the first place.

"It's frustrating that we have to go through this. This lawsuit came way too late," Pirich said. "He's (Evans) qualified to run for office and the court reiterated that."

Pirich went on to say that the lawsuit wasted taxpayer dollars and hoped the publicity surrounding the case wouldn't distract voters from his client's qualifications for the office.

Evans, the former Wayne County sheriff and Detroit police chief, is locked in a battle for the Democratic nomination against incumbent Robert Ficano, Wayne County Commissioner Kevin McNamara, Westland Mayor William Wild and state Rep. Phil Cavanagh. There are 11 candidates in all vying for the Democratic nomination.

Cavanagh, who has in

the courtroom, filed a similar lawsuit Thursday, claiming Evans was not a Wayne County resident for 30 days leading up to the filing deadline, as is stipulated by state elections law. Cavanagh, a Redford Township resident, said he became aware this week that Evans changed his homestead exemption the day he filed to run for office. A hearing on the matter is scheduled for Monday in the same courtroom.

As he left the courtroom, Cavanagh said he wasn't sure if Colombo's ruling would impact his own suit.

"We'll see on Monday," he said.

Yack, who was in the courtroom with his attorney, John Harrington, was not happy with Colombo's decision and wasn't sure if he would appeal. He scoffed at the notion that his lawsuit was a political tactic.

"We felt this was a reasonable request. The judge ruled and that's all you can ask for," Yack said.

Harrington said Yack would have filed the lawsuit earlier had he known Evans was living in Washtenaw County a day before the filing deadline. He disagreed with Colombo's decision.

"We respectfully disagree with the decision," Harrington said, noting that if a candidate could be eligible if they are a registered voter 30 days before the election rather than the filing deadline, Evans could have changed his residency July 3. "We don't think that was the intent of the state Legislature or the county

planners who created the charter."

Harrington said, according to state law, all of the other county-wide positions — including prosecutor, register of deeds, drain commissioner — require 30 days of residency before the filing deadline. He questioned why the county executive position would be any different.

Harrington also shot down the notion that Yack's lawsuit was "pure politics."

"We believe there is a clear-cut law in place about residency requirements," Harrington said. "We don't think Mr. Evans has met those requirements. We believe he simply saw a political opportunity at the 11th hour and he jumped in without meeting the requirements as defined by the law."

The Evans campaign issued a statement shortly after the decision, saying Yack's attempt to "disenfranchise" voters had failed. Evans, who was not in the courtroom, said he was glad about the ruling and will continue working hard to earn every vote.

"I've never lost sight of this campaign or what this case was really about," Evans said. "I'm going to continue to talk to the voters and work hard through Aug. 5."

As Yack was leaving, he said he had no regrets about the lawsuit and felt it was an important issue for Wayne County voters.

"Now it's up to the public to decide," Yack said.

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SALE

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days. Sales cannot open before 9 a.m. or continue after 7 p.m. Sellers will have to register their sales at no charge via the city's website and the ordinance includes restrictions on the use of signs to advertise sales.

Fines for violations, which would be civil infractions, would be \$250 for a first offense, \$500 for a second and \$750 for a third and each subsequent offense, plus the costs of prosecution. Violators would also be prohibited from registering and having a sale in the following year.

Second chance

A similar proposal, limiting sales to two a year, was defeated last summer on its second reading. During a public

hearing at a commission meeting two weeks ago, about 20 people spoke on the issue, some asking for limits to address what they said were traffic problems and neighborhood disruption garage sales can bring and many others saying that garage sales enhance life in the city and that regulating them would be overreach.

Resident Jeff Longe, who lives on Forest, said last week that he and wife Paulette were "grateful and relieved" at the ordinance's passage. The two had lobbied for the limits, gathering around 200 signatures on a petition asking for a garage sale ordinance.

"I'm very grateful to the commission for taking the time to look at what other communities are doing" and resolve the issue, Longe said.

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GIFT

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six gift certificates worth \$25 each for Schokolad Chocolate Factory in Northville (good at that location only) and three gift certificates from MassageLuXe Spa (each worth \$89) for a one-hour massage or LuXe facial plus 15-minutes HydroLuXe massage. Certificates are good at Novi

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The deadline to enter is midnight Monday, Aug. 4. So put on your reading glasses or get out your magnifying glass and find all the holiday icons for a chance to end your summer with a terrific prize ... and Merry Christmas in July.

FIREWORKS

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days of the year — the day before, the day of and the day after 10 national holidays, including the Fourth of July, Christmas Day and New Year's Day — except during overnight hours.

No tickets

Cox said his department logged 12 fireworks complaints between June 15 and July 21. Of those, six were made within the allowed hours July 4 and July 5, putting those incidents outside of city restrictions, he said. For the other six, he said, officers responded to the scenes, but found no enforcement action could be taken.

"A lot of times, by the time people call us, they're (those lighting fireworks) done," Cox said. Officers arriving on the scene of a complaint, if fireworks are no longer being used, cannot easily determine who was lighting them, officials say.

"When the police get there, under the terms of the state law, we have to see them doing it," said City Manager Paul Sincock, who said he also received about a half-dozen complaints.

"Generally, people were pretty fired up about it," Sincock said, with some making comments to the effect that they were "tired of living in a war zone."

Cox said he suspects a lot more residents are bothered by fireworks than 12 calls to police

would indicate. "A lot of people just don't call," he said.

Local ban

Plymouth's fireworks ordinance bans the use of exploding and flying fireworks, such as firecrackers, bottle rockets and Roman candles, on all but the 30 days a year specified in state law. Fireworks use is also banned between midnight and 8 a.m. most of those days (between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. New Year's Day).

In the township, Tiderington said, police also received fireworks complaints, though he couldn't give an exact number because of the way the calls are logged. No citations were issued, he said.

The township Board of Trustees briefly discussed Tuesday adopting a local ordinance, such as the one in Plymouth, in an effort to reduce the number of days loud fireworks can legally be used. Board members said they'd take up the issue at a future study meeting.

Some officials cited fireworks' potential danger as well as the nuisance of their volume. Clerk Nancy Conzelman said she heard of one home in the township at which an errant rocket penetrated a window screen and came inside. No one was in the house at the time, she said, and the firework extinguished.

"None of us want a fire to happen to our neighbors," Treasurer Ron Edwards said.

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BUSINESS

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Michigan's economy and create jobs. He said the discussions are providing the administration with solid feedback.

Less red tape

"We're hearing a couple of things," Calley said after the 90-minute roundtable, which included a tour of Fraza's Schoolcraft facility.

"We're getting feedback that the changes (in the business atmosphere) have improved the ability (for a business) to be successful."

Much of the discussion centered around regulatory changes Calley said the administration has made. He said departments have eliminated "upward of 1,500" regulations, on their way to a goal of 2,000 by the end of the year.

LARA has cut the

state's licensing process from six or seven weeks down to less than two weeks and eliminated "maybe 1,000" forms.

Greg Blackwell, Fraza's CEO, said the lessening of the regulatory pressures has simplified things.

"Everyone is really busy and time becomes very valuable," Blackwell said. "It's great they're on track to improve these things."

One thing everyone at the roundtable agreed on was Proposal 1's potential effect on growth. According to Runyan, Fraza employees spent 160 man-hours just managing personal property tax obligations, including the paperwork.

Skill search

The company, he said, had to file 110 personal property tax returns and pays \$105,000 annual in PPT.

"It's a big thing for us," Blackwell said of the PPT. "When we were smaller, it was a real challenge."

Another impediment to success, participants agreed, is finding enough qualified people to fill jobs that are coming open. According to

information provided by LARA, more than 275,000 new private-sector jobs have been added, some 37,000 of them in Wayne County.

West, president of the Livonia chamber, said finding skilled workers to fill them is the problem.

"We have about 700 manufacturers in Livonia alone," West said. "We have companies who are turning down work because they don't have the manpower to do the work."

Calley said the roundtables have been effective in getting feedback on how the administration's business policies are playing in the field.

And he said Plymouth Township is a perfect place to host such an event.

"Fraza is a company that has a great history," Calley said. "Plymouth is a very dynamic community ... an area that has been a bright spot in the state. It's a community that found a way to make it through the recession in a way that had people pulling together to make their community work."

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The League of American Orchestras recently announced the Michigan Philharmonic was awarded its fifth ASCAP award for Adventurous Programming.

Orchestra wins national programming award

The Michigan Philharmonic begins its 2014-15 season with another prestigious national award.

The League of American Orchestras recently announced the Michigan Philharmonic was awarded its fifth ASCAP award, one of only 27 orchestras in the country to receive this award for Adventurous Programming. It's the 19th such award for Michigan Phil music director and conductor Nan Washburn.

Established in 1914, ASCAP is the first and leading U.S. performing rights organization representing the world's largest repertory, totaling more than 9 million copyrighted musical works of every style and genre from more than 500,000 songwriter, composer and music publisher members. The League of American Orchestras awards only a few select orchestras this coveted honor each year for programming and performing a wide variety of music from living composers.

The new season of the Michigan Philharmonic will continue its cutting-edge programming fea-

turing contemporary music by living American composers. The opening season concert Oct. 4, "Beethoven, Bridges and Blue Jeans," will feature a world premiere of *Bridges* by Victoria Bond. The final movement of this multi-media piece, commissioned by the Michigan Philharmonic, will feature the Mackinac Bridge.

In November, Detroit's Rick Robinson will be the featured composer with another world premiere, this time of Robinson's piece called *Pork 'n' Beans - a DE-troit Counterpoint*.

Additional composers will be highlighted in the January, March and April concerts with works by Nancy Bloomer Duessen, Frank Ticheli and Carter Pann.

This attention to new music and by living composers has been a hallmark of the Michigan Philharmonic.

"Our audiences love meeting the composers and learning more about their music, really making it come alive during the performances," said Beth Stewart, executive director of the Michigan Philharmonic.

NEW DEAL FOR NAN

Music director and conductor Nan Washburn has signed a three-year contract renewal with the Michigan Philharmonic.

Now entering her 16th season, Washburn has won numerous state and national awards. In 2013, she was honored with the prestigious American Prize for Conducting. The award adds to the array of national recognition with which Washburn has been awarded during her career. Her diverse collection of accolades was further enhanced this past June, when she was awarded an ASCAP Award for Adventurous Programming of Contemporary Music by the League of American Orchestras, the 19th time Washburn was honored with the award.

"We are thrilled to keep Nan with the Michigan Philharmonic," board President Don Soenen said. "Her unique and innovative programming has been a hallmark of the success for our orchestra and we look forward to many more award-winning seasons with Nan at the helm."

For tickets and information, call 734-451-2112 or visit www.michiganphil.org.

District calls non-homestead millage 'critical'

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Trustee Mike Maloney calls himself "as big a tax hawk as anyone."

Despite his opposition to taxes as a whole, Maloney told a big crowd at Monday's Canton Republican Caucus meeting that the district's non-homestead millage renewal is "critical to our district."

The millage was expected to generate \$25.2 million in the 2013-14 school year, some 17 percent of the general fund revenue.

"It's a significant piece of our revenue,"

Maloney said. "A loss of this revenue would be a significant bite on your local schools."

The non-homestead millage was approved by voters in 2004 and expires this month. According to Brodie Killian, the district's deputy superintendent for business and operations, the tax is applied to businesses and other non-principal property, such as apartment complexes, etc. The tax does not apply to homeowners.

"We're only able to levy it one more time," Killian said. "It's really important it passes."

If for some reason the vote fails in August, the district has time to get it back on the ballot for a second try in November. But Killian told Board of Education members earlier this year he hoped that wouldn't be necessary.

Research he's done on similar elections in other districts, he told board members, shows promise.

"The success rate of renewal elections are very nearly 100 percent," Killian said. "If we communicate it effectively, I would anticipate a successful election."

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School district shuffles more staff members

Kimberly May, who has been an elementary school principal for more than a decade, including the last six years at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton, has been appointed director of state and federal programs for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

In her new role, May will oversee all of the district's state and federally funded and mandated programs, such as

Title I, Title III, Academic Interventions and Supports and Achievement Gap Accountability.

She will be succeeded as Gallimore principal by Megan Fenech, who has been an assistant principal at Salem High School for the last two years.

"Both Kim and Megan are well qualified for their new positions," said Dr. Michael Meissen, the district's superintendent. "Their appointments demonstrate our organi-

zational experience and depth and we are fortunate to have administrators of this caliber already working in our district."



May started in classroom teaching in 1996 with Detroit Public Schools and has had a series of positions of increasing responsibility,

such as reading coordinator for Inkster Public Schools, elementary academy director and curriculum coordinator for Edison Schools in Detroit and elementary school principal for Monroe Public Schools. She joined P-CCS as principal of Gallimore Elementary School in 2008.

She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University and has taken additional educational

course work at WSU and at Eastern Michigan University. She also has an educational specialist degree from WSU.

Fenech began her teaching career in 2003 as a science teacher at Grosse Pointe Community High School. She also has taught science at Redford Union and Plymouth high schools.

In her career, she also has been coordinator of the Smaller Learning Communities at Ply-

mouth High School, a curriculum author at the Henry Ford Learning Institute and K-12 math and science coordinator for P-CCS. For the last two years, she has been an assistant principal at Salem High School.

She earned her bachelor's and master's of arts degrees from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and she earned an education specialist degree from Oakland University.

Marketing chief embraces P-C challenges

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Bobb Vergiels thinks Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is the major leagues of school district assignments.

And if anyone knows what the big leagues look like, it's Vergiels.

In addition to his new job as Plymouth-Canton's director of communications, community relations and marketing, Vergiels just started his 11th season in baseball's major leagues as the stadium announcer for the Detroit Tigers at Comerica Park.

After more than six years in a similar position with the much-smaller Monroe Public Schools district, Vergiels is happy to have moved up to the 17,000-student Plymouth-Canton district.

"This is the premier school PR job in the state," Vergiels said. "I had done everything I was going to accomplish at Monroe and I'm a guy who needs a challenge."

Challenges ahead

That shouldn't be a problem. Plymouth-Canton officials are fac-

ing several of those at the moment. Among other things, the district is:

» Trying to pass its non-homestead millage.

» Getting ready to deliver on the 1:1 technology promise it made during the 2013 bond election.

» Breaking ground on construction of a new middle school.

» Trying to implement the school board's recent controversial decision to open the district to 200 K-2 students.

Vergiels should be able to help with that last one. Monroe is a totally open schools of choice district, so Vergiels has dealt with the issue before.

"A lot of the educational issues are the same," Vergiels said in comparing the districts. "People are always concerned about the size of classes and with the quality of the teachers."

Monroe was Vergiels' first school district job. Before that, he spent 22 years in communications

positions at DTE Energy, where he had to deal with the controversial opening of the Fermi II nuclear power plant. The company used a community relations strategy that had employees going into the community, volunteering on boards and committees, even playing softball with residents around the plant.

By adding an educational program to teach people about the safety of the plant, Vergiels said DTE was able to turn around negative public opinion.

Varied skills

"When I was sent down there, public acceptance of Fermi was at about 20 percent," Vergiels said. "After our program to educate the public, acceptance rose to over 50 percent."

Vergiels has also been a reporter - he covered schools for the *Monroe Evening News* - and worked at a radio station. That varied experience gave Vergiels a skill set Superintendent Michael Meissen said will be very helpful to the district.

"He has experience

and expertise and he's demonstrated success as a school communications leader," Meissen said. "We are an organization trying to get better for 21st century learning. I think (Vergiels) has the experience in some of our challenges of the day."

In addition to his school duties, Vergiels has been the public address announcer for the Tigers since 2004 and he's also called athletic events for the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, among others. He said his announcing career evolved from time spent on the bench as a youth.

"I was a very non-gifted athlete, so I got to watch a lot of sports (from the bench)," Vergiels said with a chuckle. "I'd sit on the bench doing play-by-play. I'm pretty sure when my coach put me into the game, it was so he wouldn't have to listen to me."

Trying again

But Vergiels has parlayed his announcing

success into a benefit for his school. When he was in Monroe, he said, he'd periodically go into a classroom to read to students and inevitably they'd have him do his player introductions in the classroom.

"The kids got a kick out of it," he said.

Vergiels actually got the Plymouth-Canton job on his second try, having first interviewed a year ago. He didn't get the job, but selection committee members let him know "where I came up short," he said.

He went back to work and started working on those areas and, when former marketing chief Kate Dietrich left after only nine months, Vergiels finally got the gig.

"Plymouth-Canton has a great reputation as a quality district," Vergiels said. "Whenever we'd go to meetings, Plymouth-Canton always had a presence. So this is like stepping up to the big leagues."

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ON CAMPUS

Michigan State

Stephanie Fogoros of Canton, a 2012 graduate of Salem High School, has completed her sophomore year at MSU, receiving a certificate for a perfect 4.0 fall semester and an acceptance to the Michigan State Eli Broad College of Business, where she will pursue a degree in accounting.

Fogoros has been a member of the Honors College at Michigan State University since her freshman year, which serves academically talented and committed students. She completed a European Study Abroad program this past spring and is currently working a summer internship at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

Miami University

Leah Powers of Plymouth was among students from Miami University who received degrees during spring commencement exercises Saturday, May 17, in Yager Stadium.

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Dems' picnic a chance to mingle with candidates

The Canton Democratic Club is offering voters a chance to mingle with political candidates and the club's members during a summer picnic scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, in Heritage Park in Canton.

The picnic occurs at the north pavilion No. 2, not far from Fire Station No. 1, off Canton Center between Cherry Hill and Palmer.

Visitors are welcome to attend and discuss campaign issues.

Those attending may bring an appetizer or dessert. Water and coffee will be provided.

Canton police seek suspects in cases of stolen credit, debit cards

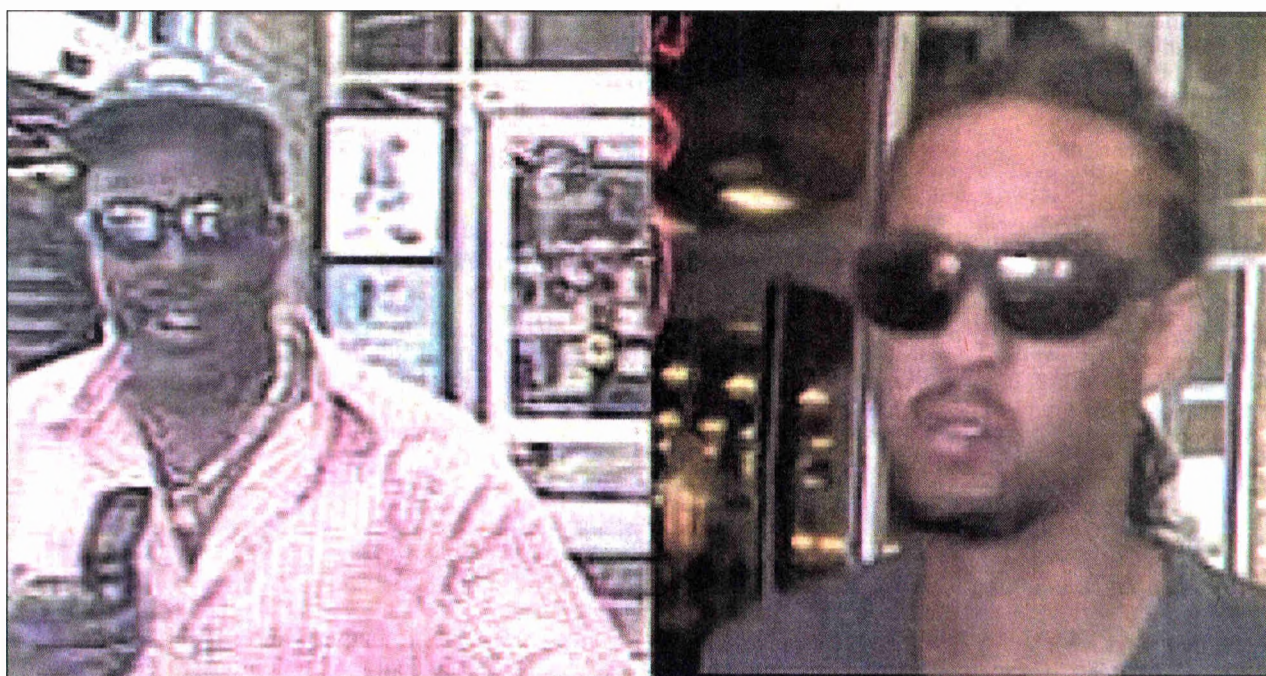
The Canton Police Department is seeking help identifying suspects in two alleged crimes.

» In the first case, police are looking for help identifying two men they believe used stolen credit cards to make purchases in Canton and Belleville.

» Canton police are also asking for help identifying a suspect wanted for questioning after a debit card stolen in Canton was used at a gas station in Ypsilanti.

Police have released surveillance photos of the suspect and the car he was driving.

Anyone who has information may make an anonymous tip by calling 734-394-5400.



Canton police are asking anyone who knows these suspects to call 734-394-5400.

Summit Aquatic Center earns top safety rating

The Summit on the Park's Aquatic Center lifeguards and staff have again received a "high rating of exceeding" during a recent unannounced hidden camera audit performed by international aquatic safety expert Ellis & Associates, Inc.

Conducted four times each year on a random basis, these audits include vigilance awareness testing, emergency scenarios and evaluations on guarding techniques. In addition, these audits evaluate each lifeguard's response to simulated emergencies. Upon completion of the video surveillance, an Ellis & Associates audi-

tor tests the basic life support and rescue skills of the staff through simulated emergencies intended to measure the effectiveness of a facility's emergency action plan. The audit concludes with administrative, supervisory and facility evaluations.

In addition to the Ellis & Associates audits, Summit on the Park Aquatic Center staff perform varying types of internal audits covering CPR and first aid to the latest life-saving technology, methods and practices to dramatically reduce or eliminate water safety risks.

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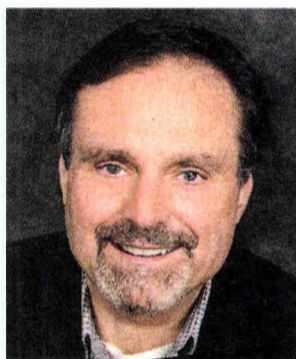
ority at the Summit on the Park's Aquatic Center, which makes these prestigious industry ratings for our aquatics staff even more important to us," said Brad Chiasson, recreation specialist.

"Safety audits like these ensure that our Aquatic Center staff is well-prepared to meet all of our guests' needs, as well as provide the highest degree of swimmer protection available in the aquatic industry."

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County executive candidates discuss issues

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Business owners and residents had the opportunity Thursday to see several of the Democratic candidates running for Wayne County executive in next month's primary election.

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce held a candidate forum Thursday night in the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College. Of the candidates running, five were invited, with four appearing on stage, all Democrats: current state Rep. Phil Cavanagh, Wayne County Commissioner Kevin McNamara, Westland Mayor William Wild and incumbent Robert Ficano.

Former Wayne County Sheriff Warren Evans was invited, but informed the chamber the morning of the event he would not be in attendance, said Dan West, president of the chamber.

Several issues were discussed at the forum, with much of the discussion circling back to the county's current financial status and the Wayne County Jail project in downtown Detroit, which has garnered a large amount of attention since work was halted.

Cavanagh said while some in the public are already looking toward moving the criminal justice center to the Mound Road facility that closed as a state prison, that's something that is not an automatic at this time, especially after the hundreds of millions of dollars that have already been invested in the new downtown facility.

"We, at this point, can't move to the Mound Road facility," he said. "I know maybe public opinion, the way the media has portrayed it, they have portrayed it as a failed jail project. It's a failed jail project because the commission and the executive took their eye off of it. Suddenly, it's over budget, so let's start suing people."

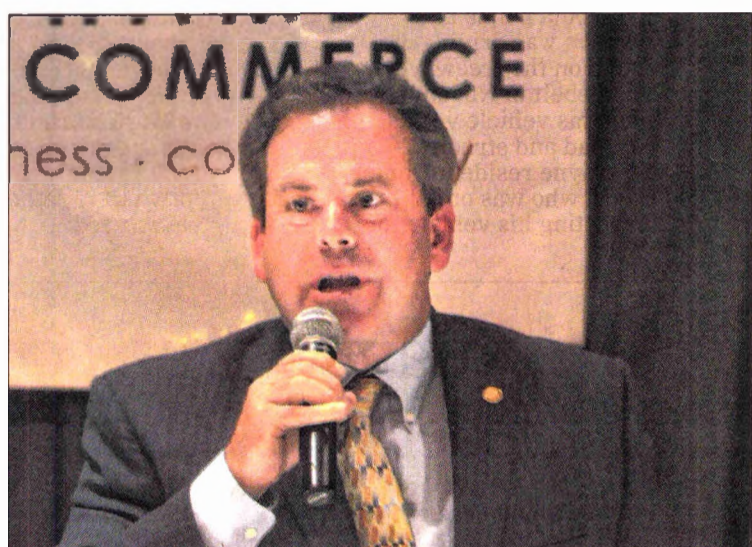
Ficano defended his track record of managing the jail project, saying he ordered building to stop when it came



William Wild answers questions at the Wayne County executive candidate forum. PHOTOS BY HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Kevin McNamara takes his turn with the mike.



Phil Cavanagh responds with his answers at the candidate forum.



Robert Ficano answers questions at the Wayne County executive candidate forum.

to light that the costs would be more than the original budgeted amounts for the county.

"I took a lot of heat, but I said, 'No, stop, we're going to sue you,'" he said. "Now there's a 200-page report, it's on our website, it's been given to the commission. And yes, we can finish it at Gratiot. That would be the best business decision to do, unless we go to Mound and the state helps us with the courts."

Wild said he'd like to get more details on the financial figures of the projects and said he questions some of the "business decisions" the county has made in recent years.

The projects he questioned included the Pinnacle Race Track in Huron Township, which closed after only a few years of operation.

"What you see out there, they've sold \$200 million worth in bonds. When you add the interest on it, it's a 30-year bond, it's actually \$530 million," he said. "What you see out there, we're on the hook for \$530 million, no matter if they do anything else to it or if they tear it down."

McNamara said the financing portion for the rest of the jail project is still undecided, but said completing the jail in its originally proposed location

would make it a state-of-the-art facility and model for other communities when it comes to a justice center.

"We would be the envy of the Midwest area. If we move to Mound, it will cost us roughly the same amount of money, but it will basically be a makeshift jail, a makeshift court system, nobody's even mentioned how we're going to handle juvenile justice in that area," he said. "We will need help from the state of Michigan in order to do it."

Other candidates

Other candidates running on the Democratic ticket for

the upcoming primary include: Adam Salam Adamski, Cindy Darrah, Russell George Leviska, Bettie Cook Scott, Sigmund John Szczepkowski Jr. and Christopher Wojtowicz.

The winner of the Democratic primary will go on to face the winner of the Republican primary. The candidates running in that race include Fred A. Bolden, John Dalton and Daniel K. Wenderlich.

The primary election is Aug. 5, while the general election is Nov. 4.

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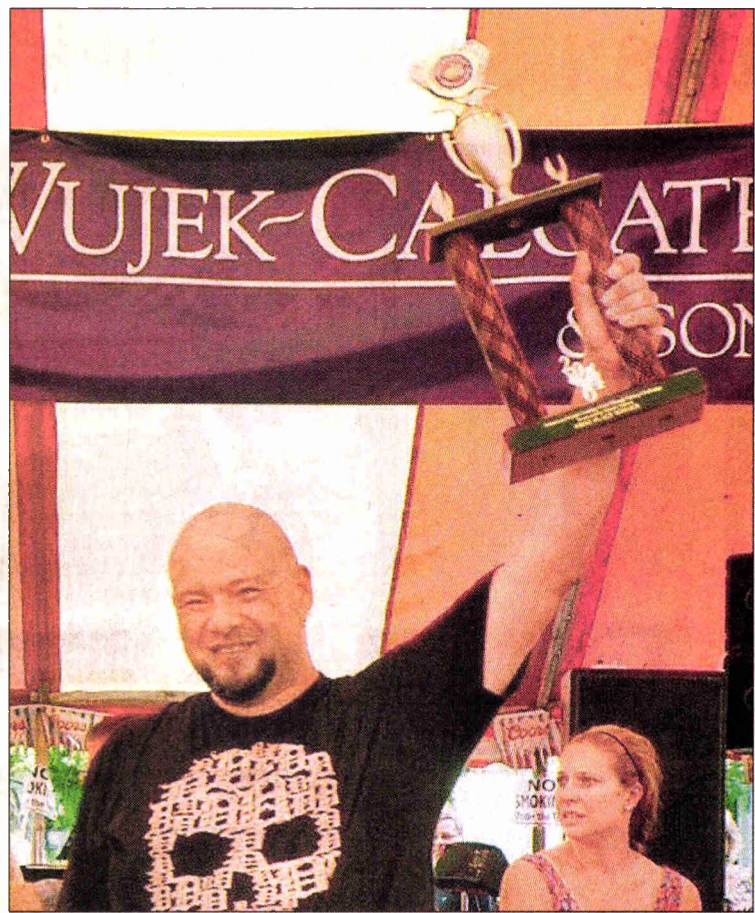
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Matthew Holowiki downed 66 pierogi in 10 minutes to win the individual competition at the Polish festival in Sterling Heights.

Plymouth eater is pierogi champion

The results are in from the annual Srodek's pierogi eating contest, held each year at the three-day Polish festival at the American Polish Century Club in Sterling Heights.

The Warren City Council ate its way to a second consecutive championship by a slim margin - 74-68 in five minutes, thanks in large part to Warren Councilman Cecil St. Pierre, who consumed a whopping 18 pierogi all by himself. In another heated contest, the Sterling Heights Fire Department, captained by John "The Bruiser" Blazeit, beat the APCC Security All-Stars, led by Scott "The Wonderful" Wazenski, again by a slim margin, 45-38.

But in the big individual pierogi contest, which is gaining a national reputation, Matthew Holowiki of Plymouth took first by downing an in-

credible 66 pierogi in just 10 minutes. Edward Delacruz of Wood Dale, Ill., finished a distant second at 48.

"It was incredible to watch Holowiki eat 66 pierogi in just 10 minutes," said Rodney Srodek, head of operations of Srodek's Campau Quality Sausage Co. in Hamtramck, which supplied all the pierogi. "It was pure carnage. Our annual pierogi contest is drawing professional eaters from around the country - one came from New Mexico a few years ago. Next year should be even more incredible."

Srodek's makes pierogi and Polish specialty foods for many of the big festivals in southeast Michigan, including the American Polish Century Club, Hamtramck Labor Day and Oktoberfest at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Trial in I-96 death set for next week

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

The trial of a man accused of striking and killing a pedestrian on Interstate 96 last fall will begin next week.

James Johnson, 24, of Redford is accused of hitting a man on I-96 in Livonia last fall as he was out of his vehicle inspecting it after it malfunctioned. A jury is expected to be selected starting at 9 a.m. Monday in Judge Timothy Kenny's courtroom in Detroit's Frank Murphy Hall of Justice.

Livonia police have said Johnson was driving eastbound on the freeway near Middlebelt in November, when his vehicle veered off the road and struck 22-year-old Wayne resident Daniel Davis, who was out of his car inspecting his vehicle for

damage. Davis was declared dead from his injuries. Another victim who was hit, a 22-year-old Westland man, was injured and taken to a local hospital, police have said.

Johnson is charged with driving while license suspended causing death and driving while license suspended causing injury. If convicted, he could face up to 15 years in prison. A final conference in the case was held July 11 before Kenny in downtown Detroit.

While the incident took place in November, Johnson was not charged until March after prosecutors reviewed the case. He was arraigned in Livonia's 16th District Court and bound over to circuit court in the spring. Johnson is currently out of jail on bond awaiting trial.

Police still searching for other suspect

Another pedestrian accident that took place earlier this spring has police still searching for a suspect.

Police said they are still looking for information pertaining to an accident involving a bicyclist May 19 at Newburgh and Schoolcraft. Police believe a vehicle struck the bicyclist, a 64-year-old Plymouth resident, while he was riding his bicycle. He was pronounced dead later after being taken to a local hospital.

Anyone with information regarding that incident is encouraged to call Livonia police at 734-466-2680.

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Canton man convicted in federal health care fraud case

By David Veselenak
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A Canton man who owns a health care business in Livonia has been convicted on several health care fraud charges in federal court in Detroit.

Vinod Patel, 41, was convicted late last week by a jury in U.S. District Court in Detroit on conspiracy to commit health care fraud and conspiracy to pay health care kickbacks, according to a news release.

Court records indicate Patel and his brother Babubhai Patel owned Livonia-based First Michigan Home Health Care Inc., 28182 Schoolcraft. The U.S. District Attorney's Office said Vinod Patel "routinely paid kickbacks to doctors, medical staff and patient

referrers in exchange for referrals to First Michigan."

Documents also show Vinod Patel ran several corrupt pharmacies in the Saginaw and Bay City area, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

His brother, whom federal officials say was the mastermind behind a largely corrupt organization, is serving a 17-year federal prison sentence after being convicted in 2012 of running a chain of fraudulent pharmacies that illegally billed Medicare and Medicaid more than \$60 million and distributed more than 250,000 dosage units of oxycodone and 4 million dosage units of hydrocodone between 2006 and 2011.

"Babubhai Patel's criminal organization stole millions of dollars from the Medicare and Medicaid programs, depriving

these critical programs of needed revenue," U.S. Attorney Barbara L. McQuade said in a statement. "Disman- tling organizations such as Patel's is a high priority for this office and we hope that prosecutions like this one will deter medical professionals and others from participating in schemes to enrich themselves at taxpayers' expense."

There was no word as to when sentencing would take place.

Vinod Patel was the 38th defendant convicted in federal court involved in this scheme. Federal officials say there is one more individual who was involved, but that person remains a fugitive.

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Livonia theater group presents 'Godspell'

Paul's Players presents *Godspell*, a musical based on the gospel of Matthew with modern-day lyrics and music by Stephen Schwartz. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. July 30-31 and Aug. 1-2 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students.

"The music has been updated because the show recently had a new run on Broadway," director Pat Hutchison said. "It's a fun, family-friendly show and we've set our version on a sandy beach, so it's perfect for summertime."

Rachel Kain of Livonia is assistant director. A group of children from Livonia, Plymouth and Redford is also participating as part of a show choir which appears in group numbers throughout the show.

Tickets are available by calling 248-347-4134. Tickets will be

available at the door.

Paul's Players is a community theater group based in Livonia, and housed in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road. Its 2014-15 season is tentatively schedule to include the plays *You Can't Take It With You*, *The Odd Couple* and the summer musical *Fiddler On the Roof*. It also hosts summer theater camps for middle school and elementary school aged children.

The group was founded in 2011 by Patricia Hutchison, a retired Livonia Public School music and drama teacher. Its mission is to provide opportunities for people of all ages to participate in drama and musical theater.

For more information about Paul's Players, contact Hutchison at 248-347-4134 or by email at paulsplayers@gmail.com.



The "Godspell" includes (top, from left) Clare Hermes, Clarenceville; Kat O'Donnell, Livonia; and Brian Welsh, Lincoln Park; (middle, from left) Quinn O'Donnell, Livonia; and Allison Range, Plymouth; and (bottom, from left) Joseph Debbs, Livonia; Bernard Pagarigan, Livonia; and Olivia Ryktarsyk, Livonia. Also in the cast are Max Trombley, Livonia; and Brian Wilson, Redford.

Plymouth Salvation Army hosts 'Back 2 School Blitz'

The Salvation Army Plymouth Corps, in partnership with the Plymouth-Canton and Van Buren school districts as well as many local churches, service clubs and private donors, will launch a school supply drive Aug. 18-22, ending with a "back to school" blitz Aug. 22.

The drive seeks to collect new school supplies and backpacks for students K-12 for the upcoming school year for students in Plymouth, Canton, Belleville and Northville.

All assistance is provided by appointment only and families can call to set up an appointment to apply for assistance. Proof of residence and income will be required.

Volunteers will be on hand 1-6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main in Plymouth, to accept donations. The supplies will then be sorted and packed into backpacks for distribution to families Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Needed supplies include new backpacks (particularly for older students), binders, supply cases/bags, colored pencils, markers, wide ruled paper and one-subject note books, highlighters, pens (red, black and blue), rounded-tip scissors, No. 2 pencils, rulers, glue bottles, glue sticks, composition books and folders.

In addition to school supplies, the Army will be accepting donations of new socks and underwear and gently used clothing that will be distributed through the Plymouth Canton Community Clothing Bank, a partner of the Salvation Army throughout the year.

Monetary gifts will be used to purchase Payless gift cards that will be distributed to each child so they can purchase new school shoes.

"We are seeing and hearing of clients returning to work, albeit at a much lower rate or at reduced hours," said Laurie

Aren, director of family and community ministries at the Salvation Army Plymouth Corps. "We also know that many continue to struggle as unemployment benefits run out or as folks accept pay cuts to maintain their jobs. Preparing kids to go back to school can be very expensive so this is a practical way to support our families and students as they return to school."

"If your family is experiencing a financial hardship, please call us," Aren added. "This is such a generous community and there is no need for any child to go back to school without a backpack and new school supplies."

Volunteers are also needed to help sort and pack school supplies Aug. 25 and distribute school supplies Aug. 26. Anyone wishing to volunteer can contact Sandy Kollinger at 734-453-5464 or send her an email at Sandra_kollinger@usc.salvationarmy.org.

United Way sponsors school supply drives

The Plymouth Community United Way is working with local partners to help low-income youths prepare for school this fall.

First up is a two-day school supply drive effort partnering with Canton Walmart stores, an effort to help make sure less fortunate children are ready to learn.

The first drive is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Walmart at 45555 Michigan Avenue. The second drive takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, at the Walmart at 39500 Ford Road.

"There are over 1,600 students in the area who could benefit from this drive," said Marie Morrow, PCUW president. "It is a good way to help youth get a head start in September."

Morrow suggests parents purchase a few extra school supplies while shopping for their children. Those who donate new supplies will be eligible to win a Walmart gift card.

Then, the Inn at St. John's gets into the drive by offering free golf to those who help.

From Aug. 11-15, golfers who donate a new backpack with at least four school supply items will be given a voucher for a complimentary 18-hole round of golf to be used at a later date.

"This is a great partnership with St. John's golf course," Morrow said. "It is a good way to help the youth and their families get a head start for school in September."

Backpacks and supplies should be brought to St. John's Pro Shop, 44045 Five Mile, Plymouth, to receive their free golf voucher.

For more information, visit www.plymouthunitedway.org, call 734-453-6879, ext. 7, or email randi.williams@pcuw.org.

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Diversity group names new president

Steve Spreitzer, who was recently recognized by the Hindu American Foundation with the Mahatma Gandhi Award for the Advancement of Religious Pluralism, has been named president and CEO of the Michigan Roundtable for Diversity Inclusion.



Spreitzer

Spreitzer has led the Michigan Roundtable on an interim basis for the past 10 months while former president and CEO Tom Costello spent the school year on a teaching sabbatical at his alma mater, Ohio University. Costello will be taking a permanent position teaching in the School of Communication Studies within the Scripps College of Communication at Ohio University.

Serving the Roundtable since 1996 in a range of capacities, including managing interfaith programs and Walk2gether Michigan (Walk as One) and as the director of programs, Spreitzer has a long history and very rich range of relationships. "I am grateful and humbled by the opportunity to continue this important work," Spreitzer said. "I look forward to working with our board, staff and supporters to help to make the places we work and live, places where all people are welcome and treated fairly."

Reuben Munday, board chair of the Michigan Roundtable, commended Spreitzer's previous efforts for the organization. "We are delighted that Steve has agreed to continue to lead the work of the Roundtable," Munday said. "He has a proven record in our community as a champion for social justice."

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DAY OF SERVICE

Date/Time: Saturday, Aug. 2, 10 a.m.
Location: Canton Gurdwara Sahib, Singh Sabah, 3310 Canton Center, Canton

Details: The Canton Gurdwara gathers for a Day of Seva (service) to pack meals for children. The event is intended to remember and honor the victims in the Aug. 5, 2012, mass shooting at Oak Creek, Wisc. Organizers are looking for at least 150 volunteers to help pack 20,000 meals in partnership with Kids Against Hunger. The event also hopes to raise \$6,000 to pay for the food. Register at <http://bit.ly/DetroitDayofSeva>.

Contact: For more information, contact DetroitDayofSeva@sikhcoalition.org

CROP WALK MEETING

Date/Time: Wednesday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m.
Location: Living Peace Church, 684 Deer St., Plymouth

Details: All area churches, temples and mosques in Canton and Plymouth are invited to send a representative to this meeting regarding the CROP walk to be held Sunday, Oct. 12, in Plymouth. CROP Hunger walks bring the whole community together in a common mission: helping hungry people at home and around the world.

Contact: For more information contact Gary or Becky Copenhaver at bgcopenhaver@yahoo.com or 734-981-6023.

MEDICARE/MEDICAID COUNSELING

Date/Time: Aug. 6, 1-3 p.m.
Location: United Home Health Services, 2200 N. Canton Center Road, Ste. 250, Canton

Details: United Home Health Services offers free individual counseling with a certified MMAP (Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program) counselor who will help you understand: Medicare/Medicaid eligibility, transitioning from employer coverage to Medicare, plan options, assistance programs, drug insurance, and Medicare/Medicaid fraud and abuse identification and reporting. Medicare plan enrollment and subsidy application assistance also provided.

Contact: Heather Pinage, 734 727-2063. Specify you are requesting an appointment for the United Home Health location. For MMAP information visit www.mmapinc.org/pages/about.html

FALL FEST CRAFTERS

Date/Time: Craft show is during Plymouth Fall Festival, Sept. 5-7
Location: Downtown Plymouth
Details: It's not too late to send in an application for a booth in the Plymouth Fall Festival Craft Show. Only a few spots remain for talented crafters. Applications are available on the Craft Show page at www.plymouthfallfestival.com.



On ice

In a sure sign fall is coming faster than anyone would like, city of Plymouth "ice technicians," led by Ron Baase, were busy this week putting the ice back in and getting it painted at the Plymouth Cultural Center. While it was summer outside, the crew worked on ice that was 17 degrees at the PCC. The work ensured the arena would be ready for the "on ice" season beginning Aug. 4.

Contact: For more information, contact Colleen Brown at craftshow@plymouthfallfestival.com

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Dates/Times: July 30 through Aug. 1, 6-8 p.m.
Location: West Wayne Free Will Baptist Church, 4040 John Hix Road, Wayne

Details: The West Wayne Free Will Baptist Church is now offering Vacation Bible School followed by Family Fun Day. The classes will be held Wednesday, July 30, through Friday, Aug. 1. Family Fun Day takes place from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2. The theme is "Jesus is the Reason." The classes will be provided for children up to the age of 18. There will be a nursery for the babies, along with the classes for the other children. Activities will include singing, snacks and crafts.

Contact: Call 734-728-6266 for directions or further information.

LIBRARY MUSIC SERIES

Time/Location: Each Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main
Dates: July 30, The Film Score Grows Up -

After World War II, films and film music become darker and more realistic.

Aug. 20, The Classical Film Score, Lost and Found - Big changes in films and scores in the '50s, but it all comes back again in the '70s.

Details: The Plymouth District Library will host music professor Karl Schmidt for a four-part series this summer. Schmidt will present music and video excerpts from films such as *The Jazz Singer* (1927), *Gone With the Wind* (1939), *The Best Years of Our Lives* (1946) and *High Noon* (1952), as well as a study of political and social changes that influenced all forms of art, including films. This music series is made possible through the Michigan Opera Theatre's Department of Community Programs and the Friends of the Plymouth District Library.

Contact: Call 734-453-0750.

BLOOD DRIVES

Dates/Times/Locations: Monday, July 28, 1:30-7:15 p.m., Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton

Tuesday, July 29, noon to 5:45 p.m., Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Drive, Canton

Tuesday, July 29, noon to 5:45 p.m., Super Bowl Lanes, 45100 Ford Road, Canton

Wednesday, July 30, noon to 5:45 p.m., Canton Municipal Office

Details: The American Red Cross sponsors the above blood drives in the local community. Appointments can be made, and walk-ins are welcome.

Contact: Call 800-REDCROSS to make an appointment

CRAFTERS NEEDED

Date/Time: Oct. 18
Location: West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

Details: The Delta Kappa Gamma Education Society hosts its annual juried Craft Show. Proceeds from the show provide scholarships for young people who are pursuing a career in education and mini-grants for educators in the district.

Contact: For more information, contact Debbie Cortellini at deb-cortellini@comcast.net or 734-451-1525.

BNI MEETING

Date/Time: Each Thursday, 7-8:30 a.m.

Location: Red Olive Restaurant, 1051 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: The BNI Northville-The \$1 million Referral Chapter meets every Thursday morning.

Contact: For more information, visit www.NorthvilleBNI.com

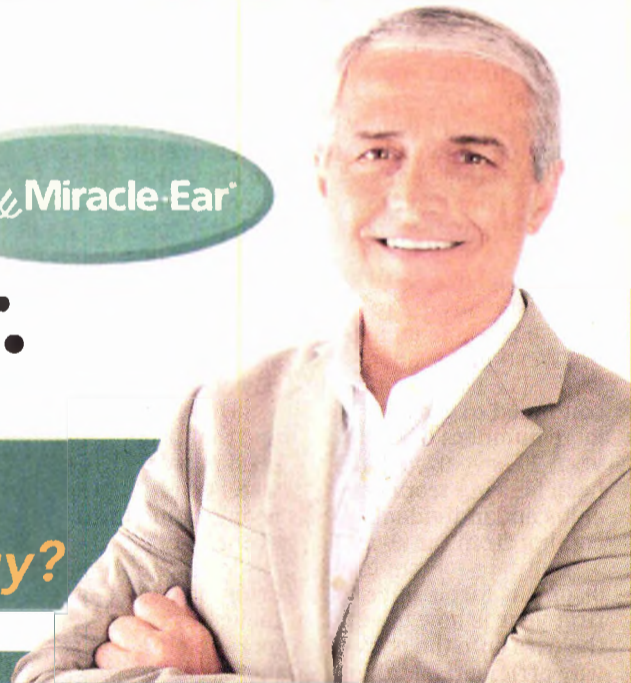
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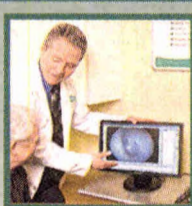
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Honest Abe: Local man a proud Lincoln lookalike

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Ron Carley has used his impeccable likeness to one of the country's most-loved presidents to create quite a stir when he's out in public.

His likeness even helped him to get into Opening Day at Comerica Park earlier this year through posing for photos with Tigers fans.

"I went without a ticket, \$40 in my pocket. And I went with somebody who has tickets. And I said, 'I'm just going to stand around and take pictures,'" he said. "I went into this one bar, the owner buys me a beer, he's taking pictures. I got a few tips, I got enough money, probably \$80, to get into the game."

Carley, 61, of Livonia discovered his likeness to Abraham Lincoln several years ago and began portraying the 16th president shortly after. Standing at 6-foot-4 with a face that's structured like Lincoln's, Carley, who grew up in Redford, has taken the opportunity to make appearances around the area.

He's shown up at events such as the Livonia Spree and the Plymouth Fourth of July festivities dressed as Honest Abe, complete with the suit and stovepipe hat.

"He was probably the most admired president we've ever had," Carley said. "I kind of take on his persona."



Honest Abe Lincoln, played by Ron Carley of Livonia, greets the crowd at the Plymouth Good Morning USA parade. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Ron Carley, here at Livonia Spree, has portrayed Abraham Lincoln for about 18 months. He's from Livonia.

He got the idea of becoming Lincoln after a Halloween party, when someone pointed out his likeness. Later, he was approached by Canton resident Bill Dunn at their church in Canton. Dunn, a member of the Abraham Lincoln Civil War Round Table of Michigan, a group that discusses the Civil War each month, noticed Carley's likeness to Lincoln and invited him to join the group.

Dunn said he notices Carley change demeanor when he puts on the stovepipe hat.

"He gets all Lincolnized; he's a little bit more extroverted," he said. "It's a good learning

curve for him." Since Carley has gotten involved with the Civil War group members, he's traveled with them to several historical sites tied to Lincoln, such as Ford's Theatre, the Garrett Farmhouse where John Wilkes Booth died and the Lincoln Memorial.

At these sites, especially the Lincoln Memorial, he was immediately surrounded by people looking for a photo with him, a request Carley gladly accepts.

"I went up there, dressed up like I was. I got mobbed," he said. "I was up there for about a half hour."

Dunn said photo-

graphs with Carley at historical sites can lead to delays on the trips since there are so many requests.

"They were just running up and having their pictures taken with Ron," he said. "We almost had to do an intervention to get him on the bus."

A new career?

Carley hopes his likeness will become more than just appearances at local events; he hopes to become a professional Lincoln presenter. While he has worked several decades for an auto parts shop in Westland, Carley said doing more Lincoln gigs is definitely on his radar.

He's on his way, having done some appearances at a local Lincoln Motor Co. dealership. Entering into the Lincoln car brand is an aspiration of his, one he hopes to achieve in the next few years by portraying the icon in television commercials.

He's shown up at auto events at Cobo Center this year, including the North American International Auto Show and Autorama, and was pegged to do several radio interviews with local stations based on his Lincoln attire.

"I went to have fun," he said. "It seems like my group of people that like me are car guys."

The experience has piqued an interest in American history for Carley as well. While he enjoyed studying history before, that has heightened since he began portraying Lincoln.

"Since I became Lincoln, I've been reading. So I'm learning a lot," he said. "I'd almost go and pay to do this."

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Volunteers needed for fourth annual Cruisin' Hines

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

In 2011, Don Nicholson was blown away by the response to his inaugural Hines Drive cruise. Cruisin' Hines attracted more than 24,000 classic car owners and hot rodders who spent the day driving from Ann Arbor Trail in Westland to Outer Drive in Dearborn.

That number more than doubled by year three and Nicholson is expecting an even bigger crowd for this year's Cruisin' Hines, set to start at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 24.

"We had over 50,000 cars last year; the response was phenomenal," the Westland resident said. "The car count has continued to grow by huge numbers every year. This year we have been hearing from car clubs and individuals coming from far away."

But the problem Nicholson has faced since the first year is how to get the cars onto the parkway efficiently. Making cruisers register slowed the process the first year, so he dumped that for the second year and it still remained a slow process. Last year, he moved the cruise entrance to Merri-

man, thinking access from a four-lane road would help. It was "a hindrance," he said.

New entrance

So for the fourth installment, he's moved the entrance to Ford Road in Dearborn to use the long approach to Hines Drive as the staging area. Spectators will still be able to access the park at Ann Arbor Trail, Merriman and the Warrendale entrance near Telegraph.

"It'll give us a more efficient entrance and we knew that even opening one entrance at each end, the majority would still enter near Nankin Mills," Nicholson said. "So we would not have fixed anything, just spread out our manpower."

"Hopefully that will end that problem. It's a good problem to have when you have so many people come to an event," he added.

The popularity of the cruise is due in part to its inclusion in the Autopaloosa lineup, which promotes car cruises, races and car shows in southeast Michigan that is promoted not only throughout the state, but around the U.S. and the world. Last year, the event had people come from seven states and

two provinces and even had a couple from Germany plan their vacation around the cruise, Nicholson said.

Volunteers needed

And with the cruises popularity growing - it's Nicholson's goal to make it the biggest such event in Wayne County - he's in need of volunteers to help. Last year, he had 20 volunteers, but this year, knowing how participation has doubled each year the past three years, he's looking for 50 volunteers.

Volunteers will help put up banners and mark areas for car clubs and vendors and work at the spectator entrances and main gate. Shifts will start as early as 1 a.m. "In addition to being part of a great event," volunteers will receive a free T-shirt and will be provided with food and water throughout the day, Nicholson said.

"I hope to have enough so volunteers only have to work four-hour shifts," he added.

Nicholson will hold a volunteer meeting before the cruise. People interested in being involved can contact him at Don@DonNicholson.net or by calling 734-658-5296.

The cruise also has added new sponsors, Rory Gamble and UAW Region 1A.

"They are a big part of all of our events," Nicholson said. "With our

commitment to the history of the automobile and the local car people, the UAW was the perfect partnership to work with. The UAW members are our customer base. We

look forward to adding the UAW 1A logo to our growing list of great organizations."

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County offices get energy monitoring system

A pilot program aimed at improving energy use and reducing utility costs at Wayne County's historic Guardian Building took another step forward with the successful installation of the Energy Operation Center.

The more than \$1 million project, funded entirely by the Korea Micro-Energy Grid consortium, uses a high-tech "smart grid" system to control operating systems. Along with other capital improvements and technological advances, it is estimated to save 10-15 percent on the building's utility expenses, approximately \$200,000 annually, beginning in August.

With the Energy Operation Center installed, K-MEG officials will monitor the systems in the coming weeks and make adjustments as needed before officially calling the work finished.

The Guardian Building monitoring is one of three pilot programs in buildings initiated by K-MEG across the United States.

Monitors systems

K-MEG, a consortium of 80 Korean companies, constructed the Energy Operation Center to run its various control/automation systems on the 16th floor of the Guardian Building. From that



Project manager Trey Lim from Smart and Green Controls in Plymouth discusses the K-MEG project at its unveiling.

location, K-MEG can monitor energy systems, air flow usage and utility output in the Guardian Building. Other features include a Building Energy Management Systems, Advanced Monitoring Infrastructure, environmental sensors and sensor network.

"Wayne County was honored to be part of the pilot program agreement with K-MEG," Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano said. "The technological enhancements will improve the operational efficiency of the Guardian Building.

"It's a win for our general operating budget and the taxpayers in Wayne County," he added. "We continue to look for and use the latest technologies, so we can reduce our overhead in the short term, while making us more efficient in the long run."

Samsung C&T, KT Corp., Nara Controls, Ecosian and S&G Controls are among the 80 companies making up K-MEG and are involved in the Guardian Building project.

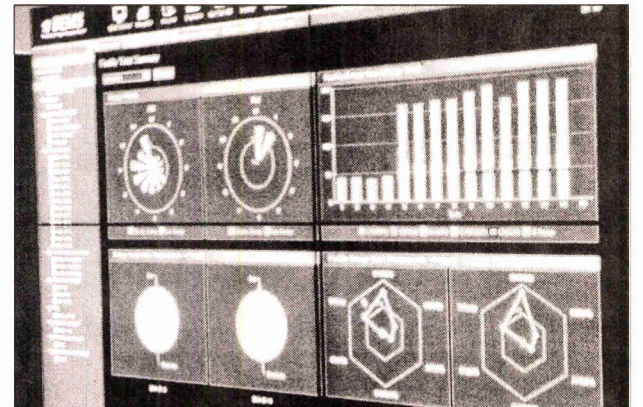
Completed in 1929, the Guardian Building was

purchased in 2007 by Wayne County, which relocated its offices there from the Old Wayne County Building.

Old building sold

The Wayne County Commission recently approved the sale of the Old Wayne County Building and a nearby 120-space parking lot to New York developers, who plan to renovate and lease the historic structure for \$13.4 million.

The sellers are Wayne County, the Wayne County Economic Development Corp. and the Old



The control board of the Energy Operation Center is located on the 16th floor of the Guardian Building.

Wayne County Building Limited Partnership. The buyer is 600 Randolph SN LLC of Great Neck, N.Y.

Wayne County will receive nearly \$2.7 million, which the Wayne County Commission could apply toward the county's budget deficit.

The New York developers are an undisclosed family that has purchased and developed more than \$250 million in real estate in Manhattan, plus projects elsewhere, over the past few years. The Old Wayne County Building is its first purchase in Detroit, said Moshe Oppenheim, an attorney representing the family.

The developers plan to spend between \$4 million and \$5 million on structural improvements and another \$5 million to

\$10 million on tenant build-out. Wayne County owns the parking lot at 400 E. Fort St., adjacent to the building. The county, through the EDC, owns the land on which the building sits at 600 Randolph. The partnership owns the building.

The Old Wayne County Building was constructed between 1897 and 1902 and received a National Register of Historic Places designation in 1975. Wayne County operations were moved in December 2009 from the building after the county purchased the Guardian Building.

Under terms of the sale agreement, all litigation between the county and partnership that transpired since the county left the building will be dropped.

W-W hosts info meeting on tax request

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Six Wayne-Westland schools will be holding informational sessions for parents and voters about the Wayne County RESA education enhancement millage which will on the Tuesday, Aug. 5, primary ballot.

Voters in school districts throughout Wayne

County are being asked to approve a 2-mill tax levy for six years.

This is the first time since the passage of Proposal A in 1994 that such a request has been brought to voters in Wayne County.

It is the only additional millage that state law allows to generate additional operating funds for school districts under Proposal A.

Only Wayne County RESA can seek the tax levy, which required the approval of school district boards representing more than 50 percent of K-12 students in the county to put it before voters.

If approved, the 2 mills will be assessed on all taxpayers in the county, then distributed on a per-student basis to each public K-12 school district in Wayne County. The Education Achievement Authority, charter schools and Wayne RESA will not receive any of the revenue.

The informational meetings will be:

» 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, at Stevenson Middle School, 38501

Palmer Road, west of Newburgh, in Westland and at Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth St., at Glenwood, in Wayne.

» 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, at John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road, in Westland.

» 8 a.m. Thursday, July 31, at Marshall Upper Elementary School, 35100 Bayview, east of Wayne Road, in Westland.

» 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 4, at Franklin Middle School, 33555 Annapolis, west of Venoy, in Wayne.

» 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, at Edison Elementary School, 34505 Hunter, east of Wayne

Road, in Westland.

School officials have said that Wayne-Westland would be a receiver district if the millage is approved, meaning that the tax levy would collect \$3.8 million, but put \$4.7 million into the district's general fund, based on enrollment.

Officials also are saying that the millage would cost the owner of a home with a taxable value of \$50,000 approximately \$100 per year, which equates to less than \$4.16 a month.

The new revenue would be a boost for the district, which saw its state school aid slashed by Gov. Rick Snyder, who several years ago eliminated an \$8 million reve-

nue enhancement tied to millage loss due to Proposal A. The decision cut the district's per-pupil payment by more than \$900 and put it near the bottom of districts in per-student money from the state.

The district plans to use the new revenue to maintain student programs - academic, student technology, athletics and extracurricular activities - for school bus replacement, update curriculum materials and maintain facilities and equipment.

More information can be found on the district's website at wccsd.net.

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Five file to run for Schoolcraft board seats

By Karen Smith
Staff Writer

Bob Breslin, 75, of Northville is a Ford Motor Co. retiree who believes Schoolcraft College can reduce costs and lower tuition.

Howard Petty, 59, of Livonia is a professor at the University of Michigan Medical School. He believes education is the catalyst for economic development in Michigan and that community colleges like Schoolcraft have a key role in provid-

ing real-world experiential learning in science, technology, engineering and mathematics while keeping tuition affordable.

Both filed Tuesday to run for seats on the Schoolcraft College board in the Nov. 4 general election.

They join incumbents Brian Broderick, board chair; Joan Gebhardt, treasurer; and Terry Gilligan, trustee, in vying for three, six-year terms ending Dec. 31, 2020.

Breslin, who retired

from Ford in 2001 as manager of quality control, said Schoolcraft has a record to be proud of, but he thinks it can do better in reducing costs and lowering tuition.

"Schoolcraft can be an example to other colleges on how to stem the cost of education. It should fill this role and I want to help do that," he said.

Petty, who also ran in 2010 for the Schoolcraft board, said he is excited by the prospect of bringing his lifetime of experi-

ence in Michigan baccalaureate and post-graduate education to Schoolcraft to help prepare students for successful careers.

Broderick, 47, of Plymouth, an attorney who is executive director of the Michigan Association of Non-public Schools, said he is seeking a fourth term because there is still work to be done.

Gebhardt, 64, of Livonia is a retired educator with 10 years experience as a classroom teacher and 21 years as a princi-

pal. She also served as a former Wayne County commissioner, constituent staff person to the speaker of the state House of Representatives and as an adjunct at Madonna University.

Gebhardt was first appointed to fill the remainder of a term, then elected. She has served for 7½ years.

Gilligan, 51, of Livonia is a business agent for Pipefitters Local 636. He has been a trustee for two years.

He said he is running

for re-election because he brings a unique perspective to the board. He said he is the only trustee (or candidate) who has a child currently attending Schoolcraft.

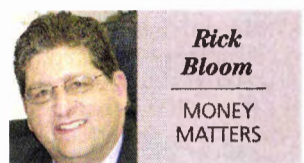
"I enjoy having the opportunity to serve the community as the college is evolving as one of the best educational values in the area - as we strive to be not only a two-year but also a four-year college opportunity," he said.

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Be cautious with early withdrawal from IRA

Q: Dear Rick: I'm divorced and have been living with my significant other for the past seven years. We have a home, but it is in his name only. My daughter from my first marriage wants to buy a home, but she needs some assistance with the down payment. I want to give her the \$10,000 that she needs for the down payment. Her Realtor suggested that I take the money from my traditional IRA. She said that although I'm in my early 50s, I can withdraw the money without cost because it's for the purchase of a home. My significant other says the Realtor is wrong and that it's going to cost me thousands in taxes and penalties. The only other place I can get the money from is from my 401(k); however, I already have an outstanding loan and I can't borrow any more. Who is right?

A: Both the Realtor and your significant other are incorrect. However, the Realtor is correct in that there is an exception to the rule



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regarding withdrawals from an IRA prior to 59½. One of those exceptions deals with first-time home buyers.

The way the law is written, this provision doesn't just apply to the owner of the IRA, but also immediate family. Therefore, you would be able to withdraw the money from your IRA and use that to assist your daughter.

The maximum that you can withdraw under this provision is \$10,000. However, this withdrawal is not tax-free.

What confuses people is the difference between taxes and early withdrawal (10 percent before age 59½) penalty. The penalty is waived when you withdraw money from an IRA and use it for the purchase of a home. Taxes are not waived.

Therefore, when your significant other tells you it will cost you money, he is correct. However, he is

not correct when it comes to penalties.

When you withdraw money from an IRA, whether it's prior to 59½ or after 59½, that money is always subject to income tax. In your situation, when you withdraw \$10,000, it will be taxed at your ordinary income bracket. If your ordinary income bracket is 28 percent, you will pay \$2,800 in federal taxes. There also is Michigan tax.

Even though the penalty would be waived, between state and federal taxes, you are going to pay around \$3,000.

One issue to consider is whether you're jeopardizing your retirement in order to assist your daughter's purchase of the home. I know this is difficult, however, it is something to consider.

I believe that you cannot put your retirement at risk. Before you make a withdrawal, you have to make sure that you are going to have more than enough for your retirement. I hate to tell people to be selfish, but this is the one time that you have to be selfish.

Be very cautious about using money from your IRA. After all, you already have an outstanding loan in your

401(k).

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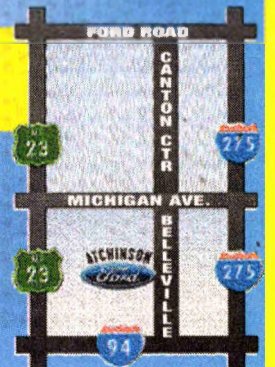
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Inspire Theatre leaves 'No Stone Unturned'

Fresh off its successful run of *Steel Magnolias*, Inspire Theatre allows no grass to grow beneath its feet or *No Stone Unturned* as it amps up for its summer spectacle of the same name.

Written by local playwrights Joe Davis and Len Fisher, *No Stone Unturned* is a farcical takeoff of the murder mysteries of the 1940s. Spade Stone is a struggling private investigator with too few cases and one too many girlfriends. The trouble starts when the beautiful film star Lola Winkleman walks in and offers Stone and his partner, Patrick O'Malley, \$2,000 to find her missing sister.

The show times are 3 p.m. Sunday, July 27, and 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1-2. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door, online at inspiretheatre.com or reserved ahead of time by calling 734-751-7057.

No Stone Unturned was originally written as an untitled after dinner sketch. After

losing its lease in the spring of 2013, Inspire Theatre began looking for material that had no scene changes and could rely on few props and set pieces. IT costumer LaDonna Davis approached her son Joe, a local comedian who does stand-up. Also the executive producer of Motor City Improv, he wrote a funny sketch about a down on his luck private investigator for his mother.

Davis passed the sketch on to Fisher, artistic director of Inspire Theatre. Fisher thought the sketch was great, just too short for a play. After securing a building in Westland, Fisher revisited the sketch and began adding characters, plot twists and more action. Calling the untitled play *Joe* in honor of its original author, Fisher searched for a more suitable name. *No Stone Unturned* seemed like a logical choice, given its lead character's name, Slade Stone.

Playing the part of Stone is John Donnelly of Redford, who



Bobbi Gladden of Livonia, Courtney Nixon of Farmington Hills and Deanna Lee of Redford are appearing in Inspire Theatre's "No Stone Unturned."

is in his first leading role with Inspire Theatre. Donnelly, a fixture with Inspire Theatre since his first show in 2006, is more than just an actor with IT. He assists in the behind the scenes activity, such as set construction and theater maintenance.

Mark Steinhauer of Livonia plays the product spokesman

Dr. Chesterton. Steinhauer has been in numerous shows around western Wayne County, mostly with The Park Players of Detroit. He readily admits however, that his wife is the talent in the family. Also of Livonia, are retired police detective Bill Petersen and Bobbi Gladden. Petersen, who is usually cast as a cop, finds

himself as the great inventor, Leopold Johnson, for this outing. Gladden plays the blonde receptionist to Stone. Billy Whitehouse of Rochester and Toni Hammond and Courtney Nixon of Farmington Hills round out the cast.

Fisher is fond of saying that Nixon was with IT even before it was IT. Inspire Theatre was formally established in 2005. Nixon was part of Fisher's productions of *Godspell* and *A Christmas Carol* in 2004. Since 2005, IT has performed in borrowed and rented spaces in churches in Westland and Dearborn before finding permanent housing in the warehouse district of Westland. The 5,000-square-foot space at 5767 Executive Dr., is shared by First Impressions Acting, led by local film actress Tonya Dallas of Belleville.

First Impressions teaches children and adults to act for television and film. Dallas and Fisher met when Dallas was cast in another Fisher creation, *KORK-TV*, in 2010.

Man accused in referee's death due in court this week

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

The man accused in the death of a referee in Livonia last month is scheduled to return to court later this week.

Bassel Saad, 36, of Dearborn is slated to return to Livonia's 16th District Court at 1 p.m. Wednesday before Judge Sean Kavanagh for a preliminary examination in the case.

Saad is charged with second-degree murder in the death of 44-year-old Westland resident John Bieniewicz, who died earlier this month after being assaulted during a soccer match June 29 at Mies Park in Livonia. Police say Saad assaulted Bieniewicz while Bie-

niewicz was in the process of ejecting Saad from the match. After the incident, police said Saad fled the scene. He turned himself in at the Livonia police station the next day.

Saad was originally charged with assault after the incident, but those charges were enhanced to second-degree murder a week after Bieniewicz died. He was arraigned on the new charges July 10 by 16th District Judge Kathleen McCann, just hours before Bieniewicz's funeral in nearby Redford. If convicted, Saad faces up to life in prison.

As of Friday afternoon, Saad remained locked up in the Wayne County Jail on a \$1 million

cash or surety bond.

Several fundraisers are scheduled to take place to benefit Bieniewicz's family in the coming weeks. An all-you-can-eat pasta dinner will take place Wednesday at Doc's Sports Retreat, 19265 Victor Parkway, in Livonia, complete with prizes and raffles. Tickets cost \$10 at the door.

A golf outing, sponsored by the John Bieniewicz Foundation, will take place Aug. 22 at Cattails Golf Club, 57737 Nine Mile, in Lyon Township. Check-in begins at 9 a.m. and the cost is \$75. More information can be found at johnbieniewicz-foundation.org.

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Retailer donating backpacks to students

Residents in Canton are about to benefit from a national backpack giveaway campaign.

The Cellular Connection, in a joint effort with its customers, announced it will be donating 100,000 backpacks full of school supplies to children through its School Rocks Backpack Giveaway. Last year, the company donated 60,000 backpacks.

More than 350 participating TCC stores are inviting local families to bring their children to the store between noon and 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, to pick up a backpack filled with pencils, paper, a pencil box, folders, glue and more. One backpack per child present will be given

away on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last.

The participating store in Canton is located at 46540 Michigan Ave. Each participating TCC store will donate between 75 and 300 backpacks. All leftover backpacks will be donated to local schools.

"The backpack giveaway is a huge part of TCC's 'Culture of Good' movement that's all about making a positive impact on employees while benefiting the world," said Scott Moorehead, president and CEO of TCC. "It's how our company gives back to every community where we do business and it involves every employee at every level. We're honored to have the ability

to give back to those who need it."

Canton residents have also joined the cause. Since the beginning of March, TCC customers have been given the option to round their purchases up to the nearest dollar, with the difference going directly toward the School Rocks Backpack Giveaway.

In 2013, the National Retail Federation predicted the average person with children in grades K-12 would spend \$86 on school supplies such as notebooks, pencils and backpacks.

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Plymouth native retraces World War II mission



Plymouth native Sarah Holmes is retracing Operation Frankton with the Pilgrim Bandits charity.

Amputee servicemen and veterans brought together by the Pilgrim Bandits Charity, from New Milton in England, retraced a daring World War II commando raid - Operation Frankton. Plymouth native Sarah Holmes, 46, joined the expedition. She is the great niece of Cpl. George Sheard, who lost his life during the original mission.

The Pilgrim Bandits expedition was designed to honor all the fallen of World War II and commemorate the huge achievement and the war-winning contribution made by all those that took part in Operation Frankton. At the same time, the adventure was designed to provide a demanding,

confidence-building excursion for severely injured serving soldiers, veterans and a small number of fee-paying members of the public who are contributing to the cost of the expedition.

"Admiral Louis Mountbatten was chief of combined operations at the time. He increased the number of Mark II canoes (a.k.a. Cockles) from the original three to six," said Mike Witt, CEO of Pilgrim Bandits.

"It was thanks to his foresight that the mission was such a success. Whilst we can in no way re-enact Operation Frankton, we can retrace the miles of slog and pay homage to those 34 brave men that

made up the detachment."

Witt said those retracing the path would receive "no special treatment."

"It's a hard-core, grueling trip designed to commemorate and highlight the sacrifice of so many," Witt said. "If all goes according to plan, we will arrive in Blaye, where the original members ditched their clippers for the escape route on D-Day."

Holmes, head of implementation for Communism, also a sponsor of the mission, is a former member of the Women's Royal Naval Service and honorary secretary on behalf of the Frankton Families.

Holmes called being part of the trip an "ab-

solute honor."

"Being able to honor my very brave uncle, all his brave colleagues and all those that fought in all conflicts is a huge privilege," Holmes said. "This will be a huge test for me physically, too. I am sure the whole trip will be demanding both physically, mentally and, for me, particularly emotional. My uncle's body was never recovered, so by releasing these memorial pebbles at each of the points where the original crew members are thought to have been lost will be a tribute of remembrance and pride on behalf of all the Frankton families."

For more information, visit www.pilgrimbandits.org.

Owner of dogs that killed jogger could face charges

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Charges could be filed against a dog owner after a Livonia man was killed last week after being attacked by a pair of dogs in Lapeer County near his workplace.

Metamora Township Police Chief David Mallett said 46-year-old Craig Sytsma was declared dead Wednesday after being attacked by a pair of dogs while jogging along Thomas Road in the township just north of the Oakland County border.

Mallett said Sytsma worked at Eltro Services, a surface engineering facility in neighboring Oxford Township, and appeared to be out on a run when he was attacked. Police were called at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mallett said it appeared the dogs had been in a yard or possibly tied up earlier in the day, but were loose later on.

"Somehow, they must have gotten free from that area," he said. "I think this guy was just running down the road minding his own business."

Sytsma, who police could not identify at the scene because he carried no identification, was found on the ground near the road. An area resident who fired shots from a firearm to scare the dogs had come to aid him, Mallett said.

Police were initially called to the area on reports of gunshots when they found Sytsma. Later on in the investigation, it was determined two dogs attacked him, Mallett said. The dogs were identified by the Lapeer County Animal Shelter as cane corsos.

Sytsma was taken to McLaren Lapeer Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead. Police did not identify Sytsma until the following morning, when a co-worker at his place of employment noticed Sytsma's vehicle at the business, but could not locate him. He was later identified by

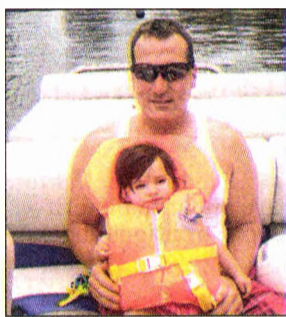
family members.

A message was left at the Lapeer County Medical Examiner's Office seeking comment.

A LinkedIn profile page for Sytsma shows he had worked at Eltro Services for nearly 10 years. It states he graduated with a bachelor's degree from Michigan Technological University in 1992.

A message seeking comment from Eltro Services was not returned by press time.

The dogs were taken into custody and are currently in quarantine at the Lapeer County Animal Shelter. Mallett said the Lapeer County prosecutor is deciding



Craig Sytsma, 46, shown with his 2-year-old granddaughter Leylah Sytsma, died Wednesday evening after he was attacked by a pair of cane corsos while jogging.

FAMILY PHOTO

on what the next step for the dogs and the dogs' owner is. He said it is possible the dogs could

be euthanized.

"We have been in touch with the prosecutor since (Wednesday) evening and he has taken interest in the case," Mallett said.

Under state law, a dog owner can be charged with involuntary manslaughter if their animal kills a person that has not provoked the animal.

There was no word on whether any charges would be filed in the case. Mallett said officers are still investigating and will forward a report to the prosecutor at a later date.

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Access to I-96 from I-275 closed until Monday morning

Bridge work being done as part of the Interstate 96 reconstruction project has closed eastbound access to the freeway from I-275 this weekend.

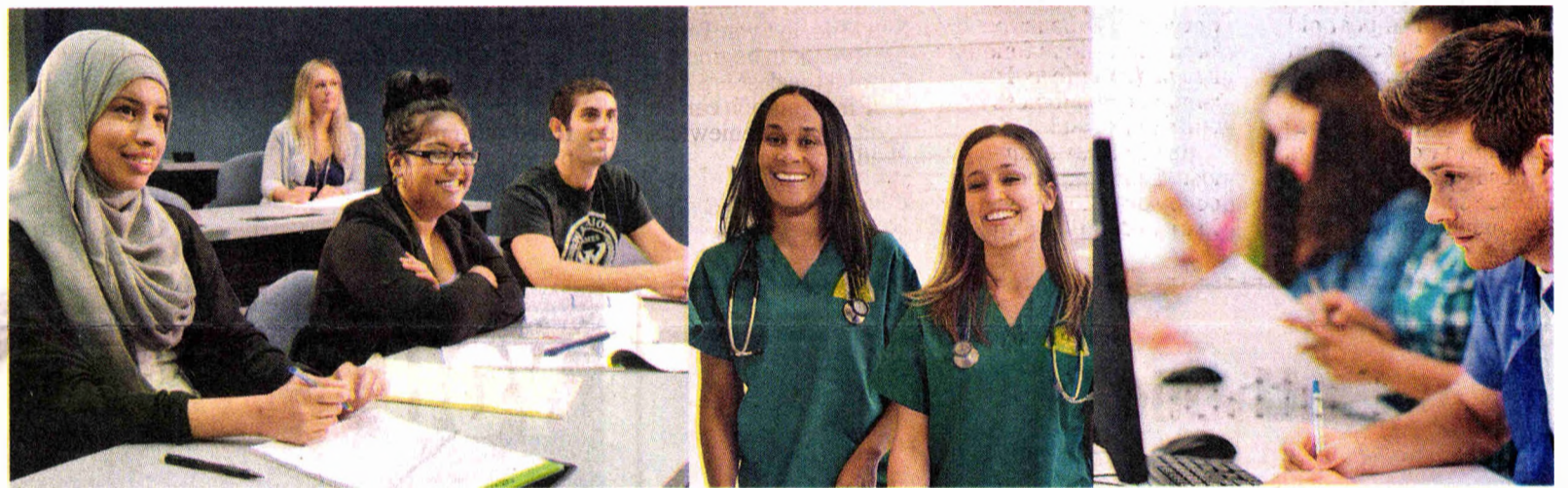
The Michigan Department of Transportation put out information Wednesday stating that the eastbound freeway, which has been open to the Newburgh exit during construction, will not be accessible either by northbound or southbound I-275 from 4 a.m. Saturday to 5 a.m. Monday.

The closure, which resulted in the Newburgh exit ramp being

closed as well, is required for crews to do demolition work on the Schoolcraft bridge on the west side of the freeway. During the closure, the entrance ramp to westbound I-96 from Newburgh will remain open.

State officials recommend taking Ann Arbor Road or Six Mile as detours during the closure.

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Car club watches cruise shrink

By Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Farmington's Cruis'n the Grand has been wildly successful for years. But the past couple of seasons have been tough for the Grand River Cruisers Car Club, which hosts the weekly spring and summer event.

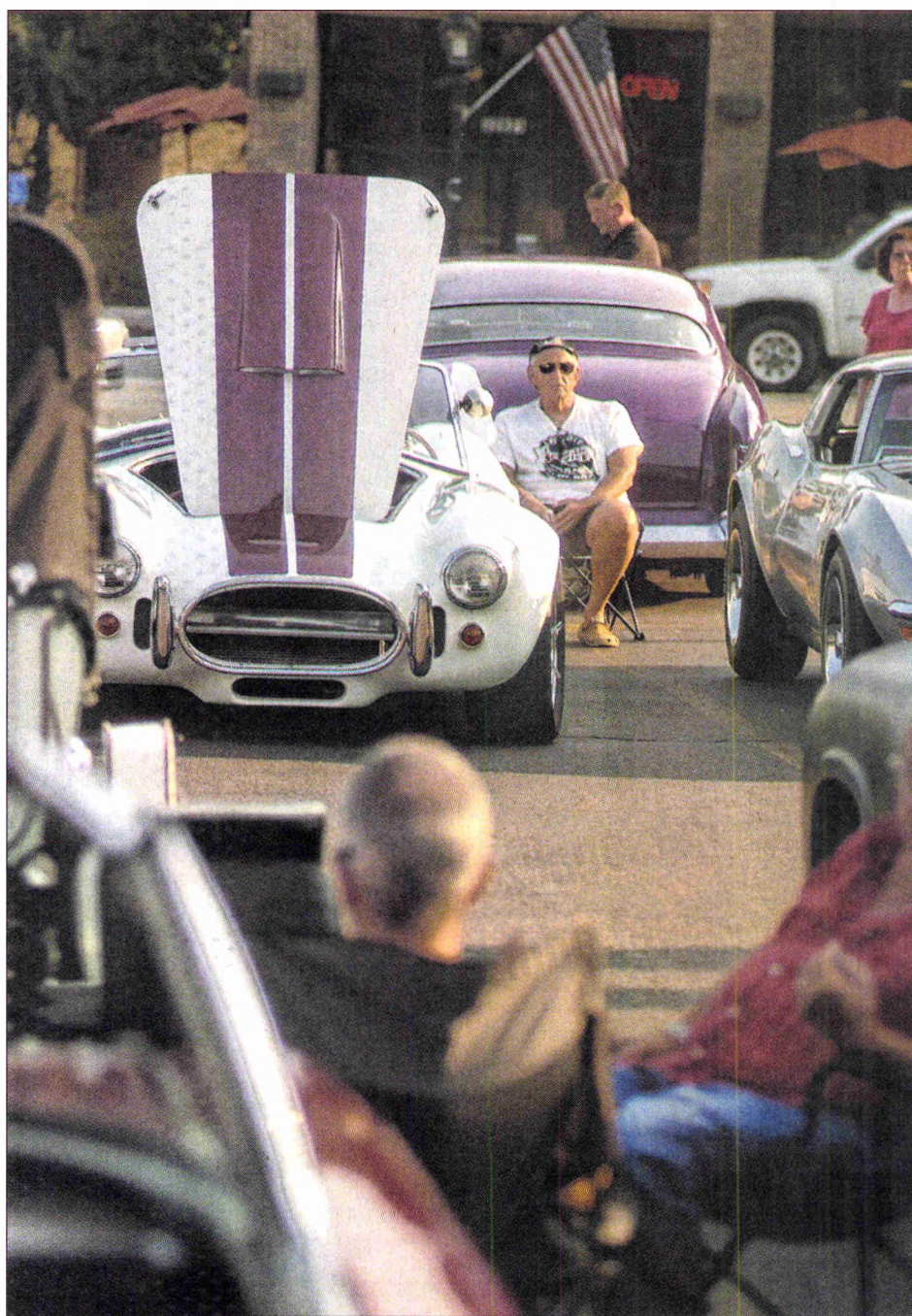
Club members are asking for the public's help in spreading the awareness of the cruise and attending the gathering of hot rods and classic cars in the Village Commons parking lot anytime after 5 p.m. each Monday.

"It was nice when we could fill up the place — some 100-175 cars," said Harvey Ettinger, a cruise organizer and member of the Grand River Cruisers Car Club.

Ettinger and his fellow club members aren't sure what the problem might be. Increased competition — meaning more car cruises, including a new one in Livonia — could be at the center of the decline in attendance. Of course, people are always busy. Weather is another issue.

"This year, we haven't had a lot of beautiful Mondays," Ettinger said, adding that last year had a lot of rainy Mondays, as well.

Club members want the public to know that there is much more to hosting a car cruise than meets the eye. The club has to pay insurance costs, a state license and an ad in the *Cruise News*. It's not that club members expect to make a profit. On the contrary, the club traditionally has donated any proceeds from the cruises to local charities. In the past, donations have been



A visit to Cruis'n the Grand is about camaraderie and chance to see some hot rods and classic cars. PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

made to the Farmington High School marching band, Salvation Army, Carnival of Care and Farmington Area Goodfellows.

The proceeds come from the weekly 50/50 raffle offered by the club. Cruisers who bring their autos receive two free tickets and are eligible for door

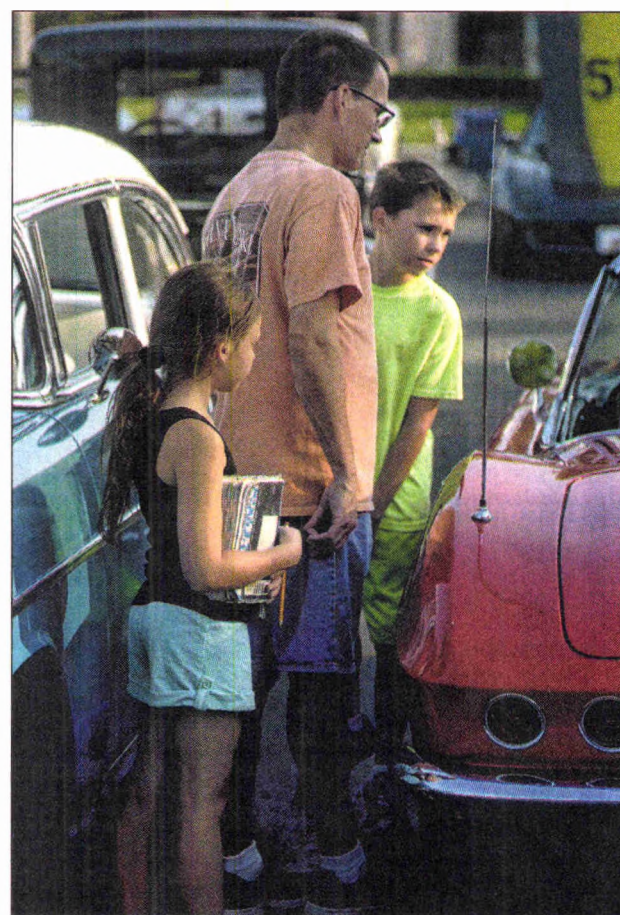
prizes, which are purchased with proceeds from the raffle.

"On a good night, we can receive \$50 to \$70," Ettinger said.

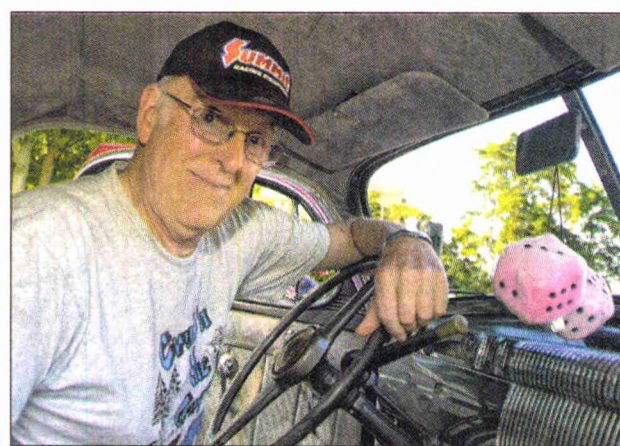
Two bands also provide entertainment on different nights: the Whatnots and the Farmington School of Rock band, which will perform at the Aug. 4

cruise. Club members have also invited local restaurants to participate and make car buffs and spectators aware of what Farmington has to offer. No takers, except Bellacino's, which offers cruisers and participants a 10-percent discount during the cruise.

Cruisers and participants are invited to



Jim Brandon, his son Tommy, 11, and daughter Katie, 9, look over the interior of a 1955 red Corvette.



Harvey Ettinger poses in his 1940 Nash Ambassador.

bring their chairs or a blanket and sit in the shade and enjoy the camaraderie. "We don't charge car owners or the public," Ettinger said.

The Cruis'n the Grand starts at 5 p.m.

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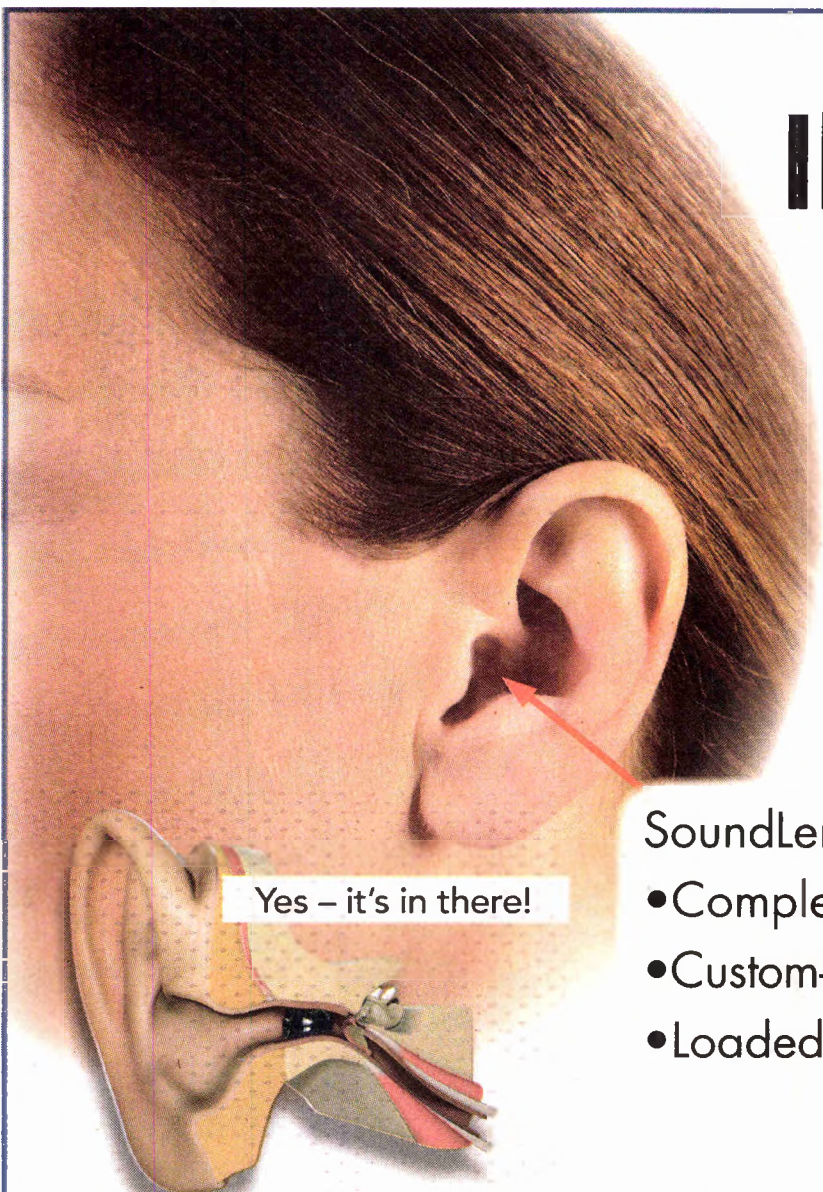
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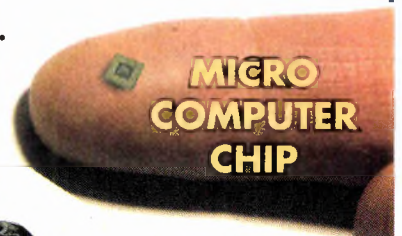
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Dr. Rowe received her bachelor degrees in linguistics from the University of Michigan in 1990, and Michigan State University in audiology and speech science in 1995. In 1999 she completed her master's degree in speech and audiology from Michigan State University. She began her career as a medically based clinical audiologist in 1999, all while completing her doctorate in audiology from The University of Florida.

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Van Gorp hired to lead Chargers

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

The future of the Livonia Churchill girls swimming and diving program has been handed to someone who has a memorable past with the Chargers.

Lisa Van Gorp, a former swimmer and assistant coach at Churchill, was named the Chargers' new coach late last month.

She will succeed longtime coach Aaron Rieder, who resigned from the school's girls

and boys coaching positions earlier this year.

In addition to competing in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley for the Chargers, Van Gorp served as an assistant to Rieder after she graduated.

Van Gorp currently helps coach the Newburgh Swim Club in Livonia and has worked as a lifeguard at West-



Van Gorp

ern Golf and Country Club in Redford Township.

"When I found out I got the job, I was thrilled and a little nervous," Van Gorp said. "But like Aaron (Rieder) told me, the only time you're nervous about something is when you care. I'm looking forward to putting the team in the best possible position to be successful."

Van Gorp said that she anticipates a smooth transition, thanks in part to Rieder's offer to assist.

"Aaron knows the girls

coming back and he said he'd help me in any way he can," she said. "I've talked to the captains and their parents and I'm looking forward to getting together with the entire team as the season approaches. I know we have 12 girls returning, but I'm not sure yet how many new swimmers we'll have."

A resident of Westland, Van Gorp works full time as a new business professional for AAA Life Insurance Co. in Livonia.

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They'll get to go to Iowa

An article ran in the July 17 *Observer* sports section about the Intensity Track Club needing to raise \$3,000 to make the trip to the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic Games in Iowa.

Somebody noticed and came through for the team, which is composed primarily of athletes from Wayne Memorial High School.

Intensity coach Jamal Johnson (also Wayne coach) said an anonymous person donated more than enough money for the group of eight to go to Drake University in Des Moines from today through Saturday, Aug. 2.

Salem wrestling rummage sale

The Salem Wrestling Booster club is hosting a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2-3 at the Plymouth Elks Club. All proceeds will support the Rocks wrestling team. Available to buy will be power tools, furniture and kitchen items.

The Plymouth Elks is located at 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Call 734-453-1780 or e-mail Lee Gross, lgross58@gmail.com, for more information.

Victory for Hall

Canton Victory Hockey Association welcomes Dan Hall, head coach of the new 2005 Squirt A team in Canton.

Hall has been developing young hockey players locally for many years. A Canton native and current resident, Hall has worked with the PCHA Mighty Mini Mites, Squirt and Pee wee ranks before coming to Canton as an assistant coach for the Canton Crossfire Bantam team last season.

In addition to his head coaching role, Hall continues to serve as an office official with the National Hockey League, where he will be entering his fifth season this fall.

Plymouth's Pilon first

The Michigan Publix Seniors Golf Association held its ninth of 15 tournaments July 10 at the Polo Fields - Washtenaw Golf Club in Ypsilanti.

Tom Pilon of Plymouth who shot a 1-over par 73 for the low round of the day and took first place in his flight.

The tournament produced 27 winners from a handicapped field of 108 players (50 years and older).

The first-place prize winners by flight were (gross/net) Flight A: Tom Pilon, Plymouth (73/66); Flight B: Mark Iovan, West Bloomfield (75/64); Flight C Tie: Chuck Hirschert, Hartland (89/69); Roger Roley, Livonia (85/69); Allan Toswell, Shelby Twp. (88/69); Eric Williams, Royal Oak (90/69); Flight D: Richard Retman, Harrison Twp. (86/59).

For more information, visit www.mpsga.org or call 734-207-7888.



Former Redford Thurston football player and graduate Travis Farkas prepares to launch a long pass during an alumni team practice Thursday afternoon. PHOTOS BY ED WRIGHT

REVISTING GRIDIRON GLORY DAYS

Former Thurston football players regroup to play one more full-contact contest

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

In a couple of weeks, 37-year-old Jerry Karpiuk will do what millions of middle-aged former high school football players across America would love to do — pull on the pads and fasten the chin strap for one more hard-hitting, memory-making game on the gridiron.

At 7 p.m. Aug. 9, Karpiuk will join 24 other former Redford Thurston football players as they take on an alumni team from Harper Woods High School in a full-contact contest on the Thurston football field.

The showdown — which will double as a fundraiser for the Thurston and Harper Woods athletic programs — will be orchestrated by Alumni Football USA, a company that helps organize hundreds of alumni football games every year throughout the country.

"I watched my brother-in-law play in a game like this in Trenton last summer and I thought to myself,

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Among the 25 Redford Thurston alumni players who will take on Harper Woods are (front row, from left) Darius Robinson (class of 2009), Clinton Boyd (2010) and Dre Alexander (2009) and (back row, from left) Ron Jones (1995), Matthew Koskie (1997), Travis Farkas (2002) and Josh Bobbish (2010).



Canton's Donnie Trosper follows through after teeing off during the Memorial Junior tournament this week at Longaberger Golf Club in Nashport, Ohio.

Canton's Trosper nets junior golf crown

Canton High School alum Donnie Trosper fired a final-round 3-under 69 and tournament total 7-under 209 to take the champion title Wednesday in the boys division at the Memorial Junior.

Lexie Toth of Dublin, Ohio, carded a final-round even-par 72 for a tournament total 3-over 219 to take the top spot in the girls division.

The Memorial Junior was

held at Longaberger Golf Club in Nashport, Ohio.

Trosper, who won the 2014 Coca-Cola Junior Championship at Boyne Highlands, went wire-to-wire at the Memorial Junior to secure his second AJGA victory.

In his final round, Trosper carded six birdies and got up-and-down on his last three

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Thunder make noise in Myrtle Beach

The Livonia City Thunder 14U travel baseball team registered an impressive 5-1 record at the Ripken Experience in Myrtle Beach, S.C., the week of July 6-11. The Thunder's only loss was a 6-3 setback to a team from Illinois. Team members include (front row, from left) Mike Jaafar, Craig Jakacki, Joe Kubshesky, Connor Jakacki, George Ferguson and coach Joe Jakacki and (back row, from left) coach Bob Renner, Nick Renner, Mike Harding, Spencer Weber, Connor Beck, Jake Beaune, Parker Graham and coach Dave Kubshesky. Also on the team is Ryan Francek.

Ex-Thurston standout Kemutambah signs to play basketball at Lourdes

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

Not long after after he signed a letter of intent to play collegiate basketball for Lourdes University late last month, Redford Thurston graduate Otis Kemutambah Jr. enjoyed a celebratory dinner with dad Otis Sr. at a coney island restaurant.

Given the high-flying 6-foot-5 forward's around-the-rim skills, a trip to Dunkin' Donuts may have been more appropriate.

Kemutambah parlayed a super-productive two-year basketball career at Thurston (he attended Romulus his freshman year before transferring to University of Detroit-Jesuit the following season) into a next-level opportunity at Lourdes, an NAIA school in Sylvania, Ohio.

Fueled by an always-revving engine and top-notch jumping abilities, Kemutambah averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game during his senior year for the Eagles.

"Otis is an athletic wing who can defend multiple positions and is a good rebounder," said Lourdes head coach Andre Smith, whose team went 22-10 during the 2013-14 campaign. "He had a good senior season and displayed he can also score. Otis will compete every night on every play. We



Redford Thurston graduate Otis Kemutambah Jr. (seated left) is pictured with Lourdes University head coach Andre Smith (standing) and his dad Otis Sr. as he signed a letter of intent to play basketball for the Gray Wolves beginning in the fall. LOURDES UNIVERSITY

"Otis is an athletic wing who can defend multiple positions and is a good rebounder. ... We look forward to him joining the program and contributing."

ANDRE SMITH, Lourdes head coach

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Prior to his official visit to Lourdes in mid-April, Kemutambah was being courted by several college hoops programs, including Wayne State, University of Michigan-Dearborn, Adrian and Albion. How-

ever, the trip to the Gray Wolves' campus sealed the deal for the personable young man.

"Lourdes offered the major I wanted to pursue (occupational therapy) and I connected right away with the coach," Kemutambah said. "I met my future teammates and they

were all cool and it's a winning program. I liked everything about it."

Kemutambah is excited about his chance to play on the wing as a small forward for the Gray Wolves after two seasons of posting up down low for the Eagles.

"I played around the rim a

lot at Thurston because we didn't have a lot of height, but I think I have the skills to play the three spot," he said.

"I have a pretty good mid-range jump shot right now. I can shoot the three, but that's what I'm going to be working on the most to improve this summer."

Following his stellar senior season at Thurston, Kemutambah was flooded with impressive accolades, including first team selections to the all-Observer team and the Western Wayne Athletic Conference Blue Division squad.

"Coach Smith didn't actually come out and tell me I'd be playing a lot as a freshman, but if I work hard and keep improving, I feel like I can contribute right away," Kemutambah said.

The former Eagle plans to spend the remainder of the summer working out at Lourdes, along with his future teammates.

"I'll be in the weight room four days a week and on Saturday and Sunday I'll play in their open gyms," he said. "I'm excited about the chance to play college basketball."

Thurston compiled a 35-11 record and two Class A district championships during Kemutambah's two-year stint at the school.

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Redford's VanEck notches 180-yard ace at Glenhurst

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

A few seconds after Redford Township's Bill VanEck struck his tee shot on the 180-yard second hole July 11 at Glenhurst Golf Course, he lost sight of the ball.

"I hit it pretty well and I said to my partner, 'Shouldn't I see it rolling across the back of the green by now?'" VanEck said. "He said, 'You'd see it rolling across the back of the green if it hadn't gone in the hole.'"

Using a No. 2 rescue club, VanEck registered his second career hole-in-one while playing with partner Rick Burk in the Friday night St. Valentine's

League. Bill Woodington and Mike Terry also witnessed the memorable shot.

The 60-year-old VanEck's first ace came nearly six years ago on the No. 9 hole at Glenhurst.

"When I got my first hole-in-one, they were rebuilding some greens at Glenhurst, so the ninth hole was only about 62 yards from the tee," he said. "When I saw it go in I was screaming and hollering. I didn't actually see this last one go in the hole, so I didn't get nearly as excited. But once I saw the ball in the hole, it kind of hit me and it was very exciting."

VanEck said his most recent ace landed about 40 yards

short of the green before rolling the rest of the way and finding a home in the cup.

"The tee is actually level with the green, but there is a valley that separates the tee from the green," he said. "When I checked out the distance on my GPS, it said it was 180 yards away. That's how far I usually hit my rescue club, so I pulled it out of my bag and swung away."

"It's the longest par-3 on the course. I'm usually happy if I just hit the green because the wind is usually blowing pretty good and blowing the ball across the fairway."

VanEck notified Titleist — the brand of ball he plays — after each of his aces.

"The first time they sent me a sleeve of balls, a plaque to put my hole-in-one ball in, a T-shirt and a towel," he said. "This time they sent me a nice pewter hole-in-one tag that I can hang on my bag."

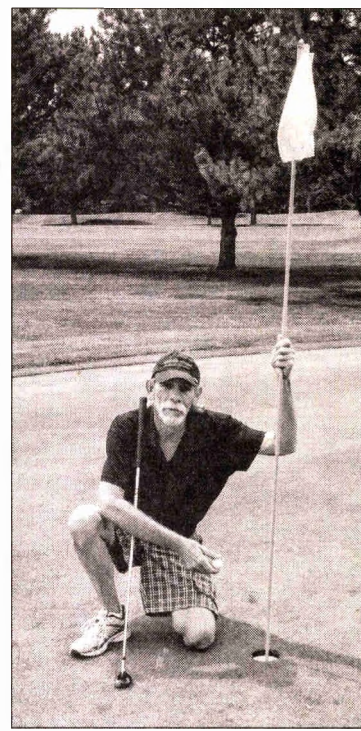
VanEck, who has been playing golf for 35 years, fired a 46 for his nine-hole round.

Another Glenhurst ace

On July 13, 71-year-old Farmington Hills resident Thomas Capel aced the 146-yard 17th hole at Glenhurst Golf Course. Capel used his driver to record his second career hole-in-one.

A veteran of 40 years on the links, Capel carded an 81.

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Redford's Bill VanEck poses next to the pin on the No. 2 hole at Glenhurst Golf Course, the site of his second career hole-in-one earlier this month.

Garden City cheerleader earns coveted honor at MSU camp

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

Garden City cheerleader Ashley Bowden has done everything she can to earn a once-in-a-lifetime trip to London, England.

Now the personable senior from Westland needs a helping hand from the community to make the across-the-ocean excursion happen.

Earlier this month, while competing with her teammates at a three-day camp on the campus of Michigan State University, Bowden was selected to join the Universal Cheerleading Association's All-American Team that will have the opportunity to experience a week-long tour of London beginning Dec. 26.

Only 12 percent of the eligible cheerleaders are chosen for the tour, so Bowden's achievement is definitely something to cheer about.

"Getting selected for the tour is something I've been dreaming about and working toward since I was a freshman," Bowden said. "They only select a couple of girls from each of the camps, so I've very honored to have been picked."

However, each of the cheerleaders selected must raise \$3,425 to pay for the trip, which is where members of the Observerland community can pitch in.

Bowden has set up an account at www.fundme.com, a website that helps people raise funds for worthwhile causes. Bowden has until Oct. 22 to raise the necessary funds.

To make a financial pledge, visit the website and type in "Ashley Bowden" in the search bar at the top of the page. You will then be



Garden City senior cheerleader Ashley Bowden recently earned a trip to London, England, after performing at a Universal Cheerleading Association camp at Michigan State University.

directed to the page she has established.

Of all the sights Bowden anxiously anticipates visiting in London, Buckingham Palace tops her list.

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SPORTS TRYOUTS

14U Livonia Longhorns

The 2015 14U Livonia Longhorns travel baseball team will be holding tryouts from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 9-10 at Bicentennial Field No. 8 in Livonia.

The team plays 20-24 games in the KVBSA, plus three or four tournaments. For more information, contact head coach Joe Bush at 734-306-4189.

10U Livonia City Thunder

The Livonia City Thunder travel baseball organization has announced the addition of a 10U team beginning with the 2015 season.

The head coach of the 10U team will be Phil Henriksen.

Tryouts will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, and 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3.

All tryouts will be at Bicentennial field No. 5 in Livonia. Players are asked to arrive 15-30

minutes early for registration.

The season will be composed of entry into the KVBSA (15-18 games) and into six to eight competitive weekend tournaments.

For more information, contact Henriksen at s8henriksen@yahoo.com.

11U Livonia Stars travel baseball

Head coach Matt Fournier will be holding tryouts for the 11U Livonia Stars travel baseball team 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, and Sunday, Aug. 10, at the Livonia Franklin High School baseball field.

This will be a travel team that will be playing games in the KVBSA and three or four tournaments.

Players can not turn 12 before May 1, 2015, in order to be eligible.

For more information, contact Fournier at mattfournier22@sbcglobal.net or at 734-968-0499.

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"Wow, that would be fun!" Karpiuk said, when asked to recall how the plan for the game was hatched. "I still play hockey and you can play baseball, basketball and softball at my age, but it's really hard to find a full-contact football game."

A short time after Karpiuk contacted Alumni Football USA founder and president Bob Cazet, the wheels were put in motion for the Aug. 9 clash.

"They secure the field, take care of all the liability issues, supply the uniforms and equipment and get the referees," Karpiuk said. "All we have to do is show up and be ready to play."

Prime-time preparation

Judging by the former Eagles' practice schedule, they'll be more than ready. The team has been holding twice-a-week, two- to three-hour padless practice sessions since early May at Thurston.

The alumni teams are not allowed to wear pads until the official equipment is distributed just a few hours before the game.

"We used to pass out the equipment a week before the game, but we found that most

of the injuries were happening during the practices in the days leading up to the game," Cazet said. "All the players get their equipment a few hours before the game, so they have enough time to get used to hitting again."

"There are still injuries, but they're usually repeat injuries. For instance, if you hurt your ankle sliding into second base during a slow-pitch softball game, your ankle may get sore during the football game. But first-time injuries are rare."

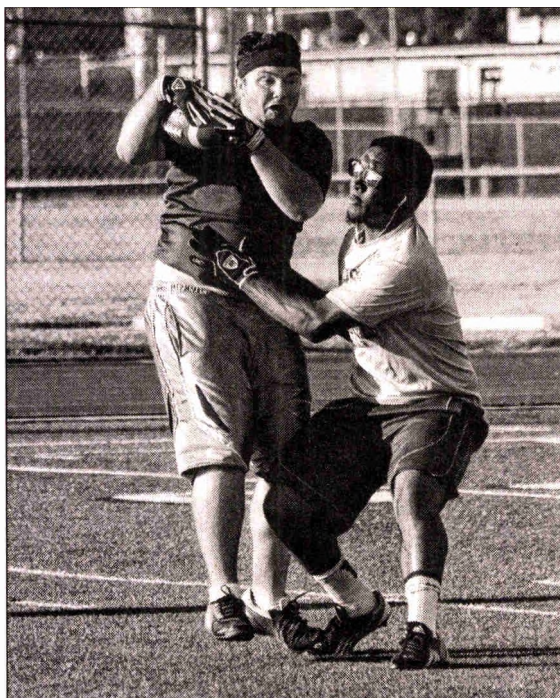
Never a dull moment

Cazet said the alumni games his company stages are packed with entertaining plays.

"Some of these guys may be 20 pounds heavier than they were in high school, so they may have lost a step, but they still like to hit," he said. "Once they get the pads on, something comes over them. It's like they're back in high school again."

One game in Michigan last summer provided fans with an unforgettable moment.

"One of the teams had a 61-year-old center and a 61-year-old quarterback," Cazet said. "ESPN was there to do a piece on it. The two guys went out there together for one drive. They started at their own 20 and drove the ball down the field to the opponents' half-yard line — it was like a



Redford Thurston alumni football player Josh Bobbish hauls in a pass in front of Clinton Boyd on the Thurston football field.
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17-play drive — but they fumbled the snap and the other team recovered. Even though they didn't end up scoring, it was a pretty amazing thing to watch."

Travis Farkas last played in a game on the Thurston football field in fall 2001, but the still-fit 2002 grad was flinging dead-on spirals to teammates during an hour-long practice Thursday night.

"I'm excited about playing in a real game again; all of the

guys out here are," Farkas said. "We all signed up for positions we wanted to play, but we all have secondary positions we can fill in at. Most of the guys will get to play the positions they played in high school, but not always. I'll be playing some quarterback, even though I never played quarterback in high school."

The Eagles printed up a playbook for the big game, but Farkas admitted it's not overly thick.

"We'll keep the offense as simple as we can," he said, smiling. "I'm sure we'll try a couple trick plays, but nothing too fancy."

Greater cause

While the game will serve as an opportunity for the players to relive their high school glory days, it will also raise much-needed funds for the participating high schools' athletic departments.

The schools will receive \$5 of every \$10 ticket sold prior to Aug. 9. For more information on how to purchase tickets, visit the team's Facebook page by conducting a search for "Redford Thurston Alumni Football Game."

Tickets can also be purchased at the gate the night of the game, but all of the money will go directly to Alumni Football USA.

Each player was required to pay \$100 and sign an injury waiver before participating, but that is a small price to pay for being able to step onto a football field and play for real just one more time, Karpiuk emphasized.

"I'm sure my adrenaline by going 100 miles an hour the day of the game," he said. "What former high school football player wouldn't want a chance to play another game?"

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MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Crusaders land local prep standouts

Madonna University men's soccer coach Mark Zathey announced four new recruits for his squad in preparation for the 2014 season.

Zathey has signed Strahinja Ljubevic, Ryan Schifano, Hayden Steinman and Jeff Wielczopolski to letters of intent to continue their academic and athletic careers at MU this fall.

"I am excited about our recruiting class thus far," Zathey said. "I feel like last year I kind of got in late and passed the open window and we did what we could with the resources we had and the timing and I thought it worked out pretty well."

"I am excited about this year. I felt like I had more time to put a group together and we have more impact players coming in."

A forward, Ljubevic (Farmington Hills/Walled Lake Central) comes to Madonna after a record-setting career at Walled Lake Central. Ljubevic finished third in the Vikings' record book for goals in a single season and second in the single-season points list.

A two-time all-district and all-Kensington Lakes Activities Association selection, Ljubevic earned all-state honors as a senior last fall while leading Central to its second straight district title.

"Strahinja is going to be an impact kid for us," Zathey said. "He's a dangerous attacking player who comes from a good pedigree. He possesses a tremendous vision and skill and we are going to rely on him early."

Schifano (Livonia Stevenson) is one of two Livonia products Zathey signed. A forward, Schifano played under former MU assistant

coach Ken Shingledecker in his final two seasons as a Spartan while earning all-district, all-region, all-area and all-state honors as a senior.

He led Stevenson to three straight Livonia city championships while serving as a team captain.

"Ryan is a neat kid and I used to coach him on the club side," Zathey said. "A local product out of Stevenson, he's good on the ball, but will have to adjust to the speed of the college game. I know he will do that. He's a great kid from a great family and we are happy to have him."

Steinman is the second Livonian. A defender, Steinman earned a pair of all-KLAA and all-district selections as a junior and senior before capping his career at Livonia Franklin with all-region and all-state honors last fall under former Crusader and current Franklin coach Vic Rodopoulos.

"Hayden is another local player out of Franklin with great physical assets," Zathey said. "He's a warrior in the back line with a great work rate and passion. He's going to be a good player for us, for sure."

Rounding out the quartet is Wielczopolski, a Canadian goalkeeper. Wielczopolski (Windsor, Ontario/Holy Name Catholic) led his team to a Windsor Essex County Secondary School Athletic Association championship in 2013, posting a shutout in the finals and earning the Knights a spot in the provincial championship.

The 2014 season kicks off for the Crusaders with an exhibition match Aug. 12 at Jackson Community College.

MHSSCA DIVISION 1 ALL-STAR GAME

Zott swings hot bat in softball all-star game

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

It's understandable if Salem varsity softball coach Bonnie Southerland petitions the district to allow Gabbi Zott to return to play another season even after graduating.

Of course, that won't happen, but Zott gave her long-time prep coach another reason to remember her with a stellar performance at Wednesday morning's Division 1 Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association All-Star Game at Central Michigan University. The contest ended in a 9-9 tie after eight innings.

Zott, who was Salem's senior captain, first baseman and

an all-Observer honoree, walked in the second inning, but then drove in two runs in the fourth with a bases loaded single against Romeo all-state pitcher Taylor Weaver.

"What a way for Gabbi to wrap up a remarkable career at Salem," Southerland said. "We are very proud of how Gabbi represented Salem (Wednesday) and throughout her high school career."

Zott played two innings at first base and two more innings in right field.

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park was well-represented with Zott one of three players in the contest.

Other P-CEP players included Canton pitcher Hanna Warren and Plymouth catcher



Gabbi Zott, who just graduated from Salem High School, connects for a hit during Wednesday's prep all-star game at Central Michigan University.

Brooke Senkbeil — who played on the opposing team. Zott and Warren lined up for the D1 Red Team, while Senkbeil played for the D1 White Team.

"At one point, Hanna Warren was pitching, Zott was at first and Brooke Senkbeil was up to bat," Southerland said.

"Three of the best players from our Park."

Also on the Red team were Garden City's Katlyn McIntosh. Among White team players was North Farmington's Megan Keller.

Other details of the game were not available as of press time.

The D1 contest was one of four games played over the course of the day at CMU's Margo Jonker Stadium.

There also were games featuring players from D2, D3 and D4.

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holes.

"This win means the world to me because I really wanted to get two wins in a row. Some people said it wouldn't happen and I'm glad I proved them wrong," Trospers said. "One

thing I've learned is to focus on your own game and don't pay attention to what other people are doing.

"I've done that in past tournaments and it was the biggest thing holding me back."

Glenn Piot of Canton finished second with a tournament total of 4-under 212.

Tied for third with a tournament total of 1-over 217 were

Elliott Grayson of Shelby, N.C., Cameron Michalak of Orient, Ohio, and Jeg Coughlin III of Dublin, Ohio.

Toth started the final round tied for the lead in the girls division, earning her first victory in her last AJGA event. She tallied four birdies throughout her round and topped off her round hitting the flag stick on No. 18 on her

second shot.

"I got off to a rough start during my round, so I had to keep telling myself to stay calm and play fearless golf," Toth said. "I played with my best friend Sybil today and she really helped me stay relaxed because we play together every day and it made today feel just like we were at home."

Sybil Robinson of Dublin,

Ohio, carded a tournament total of 7-over 223 to finish second. Tied for third were Molly Skapik of Miamisburg, Ohio, and Carolyn Markley of Maineville, Ohio, with a total of 8-over 224.

For more information about the Memorial Junior, contact AJGA National Headquarters at 770-868-4200 or visit ajga.org.

Street Ballers rise to the occasion



The Livonia-based "Street Ballers" captured their division in the Gus Macker 3-on-3 tournament held July 19-20 in Leslie, Mich. Team members — all of whom play for the Livonia Hawks U14 travel team — are (from left) Kimmy Freed, Madeleine Rzepka, Payton Byron and Elisa Lebron.

Impressive Arsenal



The Wayne-Westland Select U13 Arsenal recently captured the title in its Western Wayne Soccer League division by compiling a 6-1-1 record. Team members include (front row, from left) Jacob Steward and Keegan Hamilton; (middle row, from left) Johnathan Gilbert, Teodor Dhespollari, Talha Syed, Ashu Acharya, Krupesh Patel, Dominic Paddock, David Saval and Jesse Wilcox; and (back row, from left) coach David Gilbert, Derreck Crummey, coach Peyton Friess, Alex Lee, Joshua Maronen, Alec Carey, coach Ron Paddock, Majid Raza and head coach Doug Morrison.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

GCYAA football

The Garden City Youth Athletic Association is still accepting player registrations for its flag football (6- and 7-year-olds), freshmen (8- and 9-year-olds) and junior varsity (10- and 11-year-olds) football teams. Practices begin July 30.

For more information, visit www.gcyaafootball.com. The GCYAA is a certified USA Football Heads Up tackling program.

CYO fall soccer registration

The St. Edith CYO athletic program is currently accepting registrations for its fall CYO soccer teams. Teams are open to girls entering grades 4-8 and boys entering grades 4-8 this fall.

The program is open to those who attend St. Edith, St. Colette, St. Aidan and St. Kenneth parishes. There is also a program for boys and girls in kindergarten through third grade. For additional information, contact Ron Wollenweber at stedithsoccer@gmail.com or visit www.stedithcyo.com.

Golf to help military vets

Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton will participate Monday, Aug. 11, in the World's Largest Golf Outing to benefit the Wounded Warrior Project.

The event will involve thousands of golfers and hundreds of courses throughout the country.

The cost is \$200 for a foursome, \$100 for a twosome and \$50 for a single golfer. The fee includes a hat and golf ball with the WLGO logo, greens fee, shared cart, lunch, prizes and awards.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. There will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m., followed by an awards ceremony at 3 p.m.

Golfers can register at worldslargestgolfouting.com or fellowscreekgolf.com. For more info, call Fellows Creek

at 734-728-1300.

Participants will have a chance to win a trip for four to the Nike Campus, which will include all fittings for custom-fit Nike irons and a Nike hat-and-shirt package.

Generals softball tryouts

The Michigan Generals will have softball tryouts 6-8 p.m. the following evenings at North Farmington:

16U: Tuesday, Aug. 12, and Tuesday, Aug. 19; 14U: Wednesday, Aug. 13, and Wednesday, Aug. 20; 12U: Thursday, Aug. 14; and Thursday, Aug. 21.

Pitchers and catchers should plan on staying a little longer. Registration begins at 5 p.m. each night.

Go to www.michigangenerals.com for a registration form and more information about the program.

Glenn volleyball fundraiser

John Glenn High School's volleyball team will have a golf fundraiser Saturday, Aug. 9, at Fox Hills Golf Course.

The cost is \$125 per player or \$500 per foursome. The cost includes 18 holes of golf, lunch on the turn, unlimited range balls, raffle ticket and steak dinner.

Check-in time is noon; play begins at 1:30 p.m. Registration deadline is Sunday, Aug. 3.

For more information, contact Walker at 719-339-6159.

Precision Baseball tryouts

Tryouts for the Precision Patriots 11-U travel baseball team are scheduled 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, July 28, at Precision Baseball, 7835 Market Street, in Canton.

The Patriots will have winter indoor practices and training, league and tournament play. Players must be age 11 or younger May 1, 2015.

Players from surrounding areas are welcome. Any questions can be sent to precision

patriots11u@gmail.com.

Churchill golf outing

The fourth annual Churchill softball golf outing fundraiser will be Sunday, Sept. 28, at Idyl Wyld Golf Course.

The cost is \$65 for golf and dinner. Dinner only is \$20. The format is a four-person scramble.

Contact Steve Gentilia at 734-776-1716 (churchillsoftball@gmail.com) or Kevin McHugh at 734-748-8520 (kmchugh12@yahoo.com).

Think summer golf

PGA teaching professional Tami Bealert is offering a series of golf classes and events at Hickory Creek Golf Course, 3525 Napier Road, Superior Township.

Youth classes include the following:

» PGA Sports Academy Juniors (ages 9-17): 9 a.m. Tuesday; 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 29; 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12 (cost \$85);

» PGA Sports Academy Juniors (ages 9-17): 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6; 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12 (cost \$85);

» Girls Golf Academy Juniors (ages 8-17): 10:30-11:25 a.m. Wednesdays, through Aug. 7 (five-week course for all skill levels; cost \$85);

» Little Linksters (ages 5-8): 5-week course beginning 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2; 5-week course beginning 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 16 (cost \$85);

» Junior Golf Scramble (ages 8-17): Open to all junior golfers, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18;

» Junior Golf Clinic & Play Days (ages 8-17): Three hours of on-course adult instruction every Monday, beginning 11:30 a.m. (cost \$35).

» Junior Golf (ages 8-17): Bealert presents a 55-minute class for five consecutive weeks, with the first session 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10 (cost \$85).

For more information, email TrainwithTami@gmail.com or go to TrainwithTami.com. You can also call 734-731-0238 or 734-927-3265.

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Coaches wanted

» Livonia Churchill is seeking a boys varsity swim head coach following the recent resignation of Aaron Rieder.

» Livonia Red (Churchill and Franklin) is in need of an assistant gymnastics coach for the 2014-15 season.

If interested, contact Churchill Athletic Director Marc Hage at 734-744-2650, ext. 46117, or fax resume and letter of interest to 734-744-2824.

» Mercy High School is looking for a junior varsity field hockey coach and a freshman volleyball coach. Contact the athletic office at 248-893-3510 or send a resume to nmmalinowski@mhsmi.org.

Plymouth YMCA programs

The Plymouth Family YMCA is offering a variety of youth instructional programs. The focus of these programs will be on fun, exercise and social interaction through sports instruction.

The programs include preschool soccer, preschool and youth basketball and volleyball. Ages vary by program and are open to YMCA members and community members.

» YMCA Girls Volleyball League for ages 8-12 will teach the basics of volleyball and develop new skills. Practices will be held one night during the week with games Friday. Fall session begins the week of Sept. 8, with registration open Aug. 1. The Y rate is \$96, while non-members can sign up for \$128. The season is seven weeks long.

» YMCA Co-Ed Soccer leagues are forming for children ages 3-11. Practices will be held one night during the week with games Saturday. Fall session begins the week of Sept. 8, with registration open

Aug. 1. The Y rate is \$96 or \$128 for community participants.

» Summer Sports Camp The Y will be offering summer sports camps for co-ed basketball and girls volleyball. Basketball camp will be held July 14-18 from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Volleyball camp will be Aug. 11-15 from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Each camp is \$75 and will be held at the Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

For more information, please contact the YMCA at 734-453-2904 or visit www.ymcadowetroit.org/plymouth.

Fox Hills breaks ground

On July 7, Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center in Plymouth broke ground on a new Learning Center and Short Game Facility.

The new golf Learning Center building, at 6,900 square feet, will offer six new bays for teaching equipped with state-of-the-art technology.

Additionally, the building will have a putting studio, reception area and multipurpose room for educational purposes. A massage room will incorporate the sports fitness component of healthy golfers and rehabilitation of injured players.

"We really believe that that the new Learning Center will expand the offerings available to every golfer, including high school and college golf teams, and open up many more opportunities for juniors, beginners and intermediate golfers," said Sandy Mily, owner of Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center. "The new technology, state-of-the-art equipment and spacious bays will provide the physical space and the feedback-learning tools that are so effective today."

Young is the current winner of the 2013 National PGA Award for Player Development and is also the 2012 Michigan Teacher of the Year.

Golf outing benefits WMU scholarship fund in memory of young Plymouth woman

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Molly and Mark Burgett still celebrate the birthday of their late daughter, Alexandra.

They open gifts at Christmas that bear her name as the giver.

And for the past two years the Plymouth couple has continued to share their daughter's love of tailgating by celebrating homecoming at Western Michigan University, where Alex was awarded a posthumous degree in 2012.

But the Burgetts have always wanted to do more, to give back in Alex's name. This year, two years after the WMU senior was killed in an auto accident, they plan to raise scholarship funds through a golf outing.

The event is set for 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at Washtenaw Country Club, 2955 Packard Road, Ypsilanti. It includes a shotgun start, dinner, music by the Dale Hicks Band and a silent auction.

Tickets are \$140 for golf and dinner, \$80 for golf only and \$60 for dinner only. Hole sponsorships are \$100 and business sponsorships are \$250.

"We wanted to try to do something last year, but we weren't ready. It was too soon," said Molly Burgett. "The process of doing it is so all-consuming of your emotional strength. Even now sometimes I want to just quit, but it's becoming easier. We've gone to grief counseling and we have made a lot of friends who lost their children. It's a closely knit group."

Athletic, busy

Alex, a 2007 Salem High School graduate, was the second of three daughters. She played tennis and was the volleyball statistician while in high school and enjoyed recreational soccer.

"She was a huge football fan (at WMU) and she loved to tailgate and get together with friends. She was always busy," Burgett said.

Alex was enrolled in the College of Health and Human Services, pursuing a degree in



Alex (left), Lauren, Molly, Mark, and Madeline Burgett of Plymouth

interdisciplinary health sciences.

"She worked with a non-profit company in Kalamazoo and went into group homes and worked with children that had shaken baby syndrome and cared for people with special needs," her mother said. "She had two internships she had signed up for. One was with Muscular Dystrophy in Grand Rapids and the other was with Residential Opportunity Inc."

She never got a chance to start her internship. Another motorist crossed the center line and hit her car head on in May 2012, Burgett said. The car spun and was hit by another vehicle.

"Everyone was fine except Alex," Burgett said. Her daughter was 22 when she died a week after the accident.

Helping others

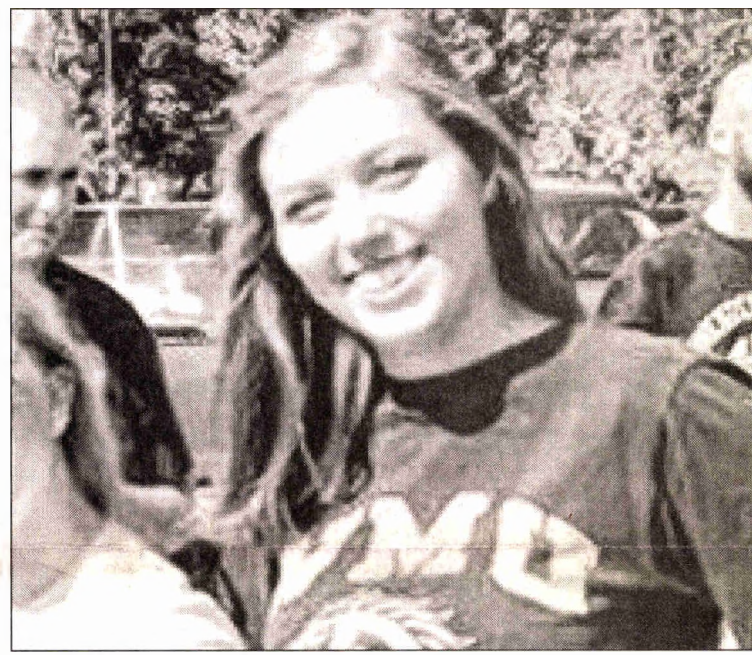
The family donated several of Alex's organs for transplant. A 14-year-old girl received her heart.

"We've met the young girl who has her heart. In fact, she and her family are coming to the golf outing."

Money raised at the event will go to the Alex Burgett Scholarship Fund to help students in financial need at WMU.

"The reason we're doing this is we want to carry on her legacy and keep her memory alive and because Western was so great with us," Burgett said, explaining that the university held a separate ceremony for Alex's posthumous graduation. "They had a ceremony just for us."

For more information about the golf outing, call 734-454-5739. Or email markburgett@yahoo.com.

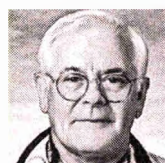


Alex Burgett graduated posthumously from Western Michigan University. Her family plans a golf outing to raise money for a scholarship in her memory.

Learn about lint: Plugged dryer vent line needs repair

I received an email from Kit who informed me that the heating element in the electric dryer needed replacing and I was asked if the dryer sheet which covered the interior vent could have caused this problem. My reply was right to the point with a resounding YES. Those sheets which are sold by the millions can certainly be a leading cause for electric elements in clothes dryers to overheat and burden a consumer with a costly repair. They are used to prevent static cling and give your clothes a fragrance associated with laundry fresh. They should be removed after every use or simply not used at all.

Inside the dryer drum there is a grate on the outer wall which allows the air to move through to the vent line exhaust. If the sheet covers that grate, the air will have a difficult time getting out of the



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drum and the heating element will short cycle continuously and the element will overheat causing it to break. In simple engineering lingo it means that all components in a clothes dryer take a severe beating when air doesn't move through a dryer the way it was designed.

That lack of proper air movement is certain to take years off the life span of a clothes dryer. Take a homeowner's complaint of the dryer taking too long to dry a load of clothes. I can tell you that 95 percent of these calls are attributed to a dryer vent line that is plugged up with lint or the vent line itself is kinked. I

urge every person reading this to investigate the vent line and make sure it is absolutely clean. Get a leaf blower, disconnect the vent line and blow the line to the outside. This should be done every six months and I guarantee you will save money on each load that you dry and your dryer will last a long time.

Glasses that shine

I continue to get inquiries from consumers about the dishwasher leaving glasses with a white film that won't come off. It's worth repeating some of what I've written before.

Just a few years ago, the detergent manufacturers removed the phosphates from their products. This was another one of those moves to save the environment and one where consumers didn't have a clue it was happening. There is

a product out there that will take care of this problem and I know that it is available at the Meijer stores. It is called Lemi Shine and works very well.

I know some people add TSP to their container of detergent and that works just as well, but may be against the law. What law, I don't know, but I discovered this problem by living the experience myself. My darling Valorie told me that our new dishwasher was not doing the job. I pulled some glasses from the cupboard and they were covered with this white film. I took those glasses and boiled them in a large pot of water and there is no way I could get that film removed.

I researched the subject and found out that Gordon Foods was selling a detergent that still contained phosphates. I purchased several big boxes until they ran out of stock and then switched to the Lemi

Shine. I would never admit to ever using a half cup of TSP because that is against the law. To that point, it should be unlawful for a detergent manufacturer to make this switch without properly informing the public that buys their products. I know that many Americans purchased a new dishwasher because of this problem and they didn't even need a new one. Those people spend millions of dollars on advertising to get you to buy their product but they don't have the heart to properly educate you on a simple change to their formula. Shame on them. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m., Saturdays on WAAM 1600. You can email your problems and questions on appliances to appldr@twmi.rr.com.

Citizens with special needs benefit from Gentle Teaching method

In my work, over the past 30 years with individuals who have mental and physical challenges of developmental disabilities, I have met some of the happiest people that I have known.

Developmental disabilities may include Down syndrome, autism, birth injuries causing mental impairments, to name a few.

In part, in response to the closing of Michigan's state institutions, communities now include "special needs citizens" in supervised group homes, family homes, and supportive independent living facilities. In Oakland County, such folks reside under the care of the Oakland-Macomb Regional Center. The facility services more than 5,000 indi-



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viduals who need physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational and socialization therapy, family support, and medical/psychiatric management.

Gentle Teaching

Gentle Teaching is a method of relating to other people aspired to by a Dr. John McGee for more than 30 years. The Oakland-Macomb Center is staffed with professionals trained in this method.

The principals of Gentle Teaching focus on four essential areas. These principals are

safety, being cared about, being able to be caring, and being engaged in the world.

Caregivers of the developmentally disabled not only need to ensure that those they serve are safe but also that they feel cared about. This can lead to the development of feelings of caring for others and to active engagement with their immediate surroundings and their world at large. These four components of Gentle Teaching are paramount in establishing trust, socialization, behavioral management, and building of self-esteem in people who are lacking the personal resources to supply themselves with these basic elements of survival.

Tricia Tate, a social worker with the Oakland-Macomb

Regional Center, said "Our approach to providing services is rooted in the philosophy of Gentle Teaching which promotes human interdependence, community and companionship."

She told me "This is a positive, simple practice that reminds us to treat others how we ourselves want to be treated. It is an approach that emphasizes the importance of people being connected with one another. By helping to create an environment of caring and safety, we can then build on that and help bring more meaning and positive relationships into the lives we serve."

Special methods, special people

How wonderful it is that members of our community are able to be regarded as deserving of treatment which embraces the practices of Gentle Teaching.

If you have family members who have the special needs of those with developmental disabilities consider calling the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center and ask for the Gentle Teaching Institute. The number is 248-276-8000.

Len McCulloch is a Diplomate of the American Psychotherapy Association. He is credentialed in mental health, brain injury, traumatic stress, addiction, and social work. He can be reached at 248-474-2763, Ext. 22.

Consider these tips to help seniors remain independent

Most people prefer to stay in their home or apartment for as long as possible. The best way to make this a reality is to plan ahead of time to make the amenities in your home as safe and accessible as possible. It can be hard to imagine that tasks around the house that were once done with ease can one day pose a challenge. Anticipating the challenge and planning accordingly may allow you to remain in your home for an extended period of time. Often, with some minor modifications, your home can be adapted to help you stay as long as possible even with some loss of mobility.

Home modifications

Living at home longer may mean renovating a home to make it more accessible. This can include such things as installing ramps to bypass stairs, building a bedroom on the main floor, placing grab bars in the shower, changing the height of kitchen countertops or making a bathroom safer and more accessible. Before you make home modifications, you should evaluate your current and future needs by going through your home room by room and answering a series of questions to highlight where changes might be made. Several checklists are available to help you conduct this review. The National Resource Center on Supportive Housing and Home Modifications is a

good place to start. Go to the center's website at <http://www.home-mods.org> and click on the link to the "Safety Checklist and Assessment Instrument."

Getting help

Keeping a house running smoothly requires a lot of hard work. If you are no longer able to keep up with the demands, you may need to hire someone to do laundry, buy groceries, run errands, clean the house or perform any necessary repairs. Those who are unable to perform Activities of Daily Living (ADLs), such as getting in and out of bed, walking, bathing, dressing, and eating, can often continue to stay at home with outside help. There are a number of services that can be brought in to assist with ADLs and other personal care. You can hire someone, such as a personal care aide or home health aide, to help you out a few hours a day or around the clock.

Some health care services can be provided at home by trained professionals, such as occupational therapists, social workers or home health nurses. Check with your insurance or health service to see what kind of coverage is available, although you may have to cover some of these costs out of pocket. If very specific conditions are met, Medicare will help pay for all or a portion of home health care.

Transportation

Declining health often causes a decline in independence and mobility. Many seniors lose the ability to drive or simply feel uncomfortable behind the wheel at night. Investigate transportation options in your area so you can maintain an active social life, get medical care and shop for necessities. You might find family members willing to take you to the grocery store, friends who will drive you to social events,



Building modifications and personal care aides can help seniors stay in their homes. GETTY IMAGES

nearby bus routes, reduced fare taxis or senior transportation services funded by a local not-for-profit. Staying in your home should not mean being cut off from community activities you

enjoy. Finding new ways to get around, even after you are no longer driving, may allow you to stay engaged and active.

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DEPRESSION AND ARTHRITIS

Physicians often find themselves in a dilemma when seeing a patient who presents with both depression and arthritis. Depression shows itself from the patient's demeanor: the slumped posture, the serious to sad face, the slow and monotone character of the patient's speech. The person may focus on feeling tired all the time yet noting difficulty falling asleep, or on having trouble concentrating when reading the papers or watching a television documentary. Food seems tasteless, work a chore, and finding people to work and laugh with, impossible. Then somewhere in the discussion the patient will bring up his or her arthritis. The pain will be somewhere daily but fleeting in its appearance and migratory in its site, being some days in the back, other times in the shoulders or knees, with the shoulder discomfort at times accompanied by aching in the back of the head and upper back. This arthritis comes from being depressed.

But there is also the depression that comes from having arthritis. Rheumatoid and psoriatic arthritis most commonly bring on a sense of despair because of the limits on movement that accompanies impairment in walking and holding glasses, using knives and eating with spoons. Then there are the visible deformities in hands and feet, and in the case of psoriatic arthritis, the skin changes that mean even in summer a woman may wear long sleeves and full length skirts to hide the red plaques and discolored blotches.

Treatment of the arthritis associated with depression is difficult because the pain that is uppermost is not amenable to drugs whether mild like aspirin, acetaminophen or ibuprofen or more intense such as hydro or oxycodone. The depression accompanying arthritis requires control of the arthritis itself.

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Show your talents: Canton accepting submissions for annual art show

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is accepting entries for the 22nd annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibition through Aug. 25. The juried show will run Oct. 2 through Nov. 1, at the theater, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton.

Artists may enter online at CantonVillageTheater.org or request an entry form by calling The Village Theater at Cherry Hill at 734-394-5300, Ext. 8.

"I look forward to this exhibition each year because I enjoy seeing

some of my favorite seasoned artists new work while being introduced to exciting emerging artists and their view of the world," said Jennifer Tobin, Canton arts coordinator, in a news release. "The jurors have made it their mission to select as many types of art forms as possible; we thoroughly love the variety of this exhibition. The opening reception is a wonderful, free event complete with a wine and cheese reception and a program that features the top winning

artists speaking about their work — a treat for sure."

All media forms are accepted. Only digital image files on CDs will be accepted for review. Original works of art must have been completed in the last three years. A nonrefundable entry fee of \$15 for each submitted piece is required.

The competition will award \$1,950 in cash prizes: Best of Show is \$750; second place is \$500; third place is \$300; two honorable mentions are \$100 each; and four

merit awards are \$50 each. Juried result notification will be mailed by Sept. 10.

This year's distinguished juror will be Anne Kirby Rubin, director of Washtenaw Community College's art gallery, Gallery One.

A reception for the selected artists will be held Oct. 1. Admission to the exhibit is free.

For more information about the 22nd annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibition, visit CantonVillageTheater.org or call 734-394-5300.

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BIRTH



Identical twins, Oliver Jeffrey Mason (left) and Henry Joseph Mason of Livonia

HENRY JOSEPH AND OLIVER JEFFREY MASON

Twins Henry Joseph and Oliver Jeffrey Mason were born May 30, 2014, at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

They join their parents, Jesse and Leslie Mason, and their siblings, Nora, 4, and Sophia, 2, at home in Livonia. Grandparents are Jeffrey and Linda Douglass of Westland and Joseph

and Sharon Mason of Saline. Great-grandparents are Evelyn and Robert of Saline, Dorothee Brasseur of Milan, and Ray Disney of Livonia.

WEDDING

BIRRELL-SHOEMAKER

Deanna Birrell and Adam Shoemaker were married June 21, 2014, at Mystic Creek Golf Club, Milford. Fouty II officiated.

The bride, daughter of Richard and Janice Birrell of Farmington, attended Michigan State University and Walsh College and is a senior staff accountant at the South Redford School District.

The groom, son of William and Gonda Shoemaker of Brighton, attended Henry Ford Community College and is a delivery manager at Paulson's Audio and Video.

The bride's attendants were Stephanie Birrell, Jessica Stickney, Melissa Padyjasek, Leslie Riggs, Amy Shoemaker, Julia Wells, Sarah Miller, and Roxanne Duggan.

The groom's attendants were Ryan Katar, Brian Linley, Drew Katar, Nick Riggs, Don Magbitang, Aaron Hatch-



Adam and Deanna (Birrell) Shoemaker

igian, Jason Davidson, and Sean Jahn. A reception was held at Mystic Creek Golf Club and the honeymoon

was in Hawaii. The couple is considering the Livonia-Plymouth area for their future home.

RELIGION CALENDAR

JULY

CROONING IN THE COURTYARD

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. July 31
Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City
Details: Sing-along and karaoke event; bring your own chair, instruments
Contact: 734-427-3660

OUTDOOR WORSHIP

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday, through Aug. 24
Location: Cherry Hill Village Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill Roads, Canton
Details: Bring your own lawn chair for this service with members of St. Michael Lutheran Church. In case of inclement weather, service will be held at the church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton
Contact: 734-459-3333

AUGUST

VAGUST BIBLE SCHOOL

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 4-8
Location: Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile, in Livonia
Details: Open to all kids entering preschool (must be potty-trained) through sixth grade. Includes music, games, Bible stories, science, crafts, snacks and more. Registration fees are \$5 for one child in the family, \$10 for families with two or more children. Families who register before July 27 with receive a VBS music CD
Contact: 248-442-8822; judy@emmanuel-livonia.org

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

Men's Bible study
Time/Date: Breakfast at 7 a.m. and study at 8 a.m.
Location: Kirby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty, Northville Township
Contact: 491 Shulenberg at 734-464-9491

Our Lady of Loretto

Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday
Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township
Details: Scripture study
Contact: 313-534-9000

St. Michael the Archangel

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. the

second and fourth Thursday.
Location: School library, 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia
Details: Catholic author Gary Michuta leads a study of Acts of the Apostles.
Contact: 734-261-1455, Ext. 200, or www.livonia-michael.org

Ward Presbyterian

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Mondays
Location: Room A101, 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville Township
Details: Learner's Bible study is held
Contact: 248-374-5920

FAMILY MEAL

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday
Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills
Details: Free meal
Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May
Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: Moms of Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners
Contact: Ethanief Defoe at 248-658-2667 and Jody Fleszar at 734-558-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays
Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford
Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope.
Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday
Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service.
Contact: 313-563-0162

PRAYER

Nardin Park United Methodist Church
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Location: 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: Participate in an open

time of praying silently and aloud together as well as responding to personal requests.
Contact: 248-476-8860

St. Edith Church

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday
Location: 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Enter through back.
Details: Music, singing, prayer
Contact: Grace at 734-464-1896, Shirley at 734-464-3656 or Geri at 734-464-8906

St. Michael Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday
Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday
Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton
Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.
Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

SINGLES

Detroit World Outreach

Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday
Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304
Details: Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated.
Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

First Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 7-7:15 p.m., social time; 7:30 p.m., announcements; 7:30-8:30 p.m., program; 8:30-9 p.m. ice cream social, Thursdays.
Location: 200 E. Main St., Northville
Details: Single Place Ministry; cost is \$5
Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org

Steve's Family Restaurant

Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday
Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia
Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.
Contact: 313-534-0399

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday
Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township
Details: Single Point Ministries, for 30 and up, offers fellowship, coffee, doughnuts, conversation.
Contact: 248-374-5920

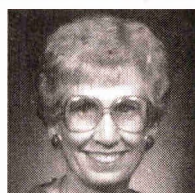
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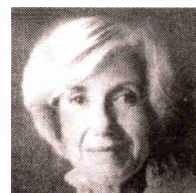
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ARMSTRONG, SHIRLEY

Age 81, a retired Livonia teacher, died July 16 in Anderson, Indiana after a prolonged illness. Shirley came to Livonia in 1956 as part of a group of graduates of Anderson College (now University) who obtained teaching jobs in the area. She taught at Riley and Whittier Junior Highs, Bentley and Franklin High Schools, and was a librarian at Marshall and Cleveland elementaries. She also taught at Gallimore and Farrand elementaries in Plymouth. She received a Masters degree from the University of Michigan and was pursuing a second Masters in Library Science when uterine cancer intervened. Her varied classroom experience enabled her to become a superb elementary librarian. She could always find just the right book for a child or an appropriate collection for a teacher. Storytime in her library was always an exciting time for her classes. Her book fairs were renowned. She even returned to hold one after her retirement in Indiana. She was not a SHHHH librarian. While at Cleveland, she had a devoted group of mother helpers. Their relationship extended far beyond the school day, and even into retirement. With her encouragement, several returned to school and received degrees. Among those in that group were Marie Derrick, Virginia Hicks, Judy Bernard, Diane Barrett, Peggy Bachur, Marcie Groulx, and Laurie Schwartz. She was a member of Riverside Park Church of God and Ward Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Chuck; son David (Julie); grandsons Christopher and Mathew, granddaughter, Allison, and great-granddaughter Emily. Also surviving are five brothers and five sisters. While in Livonia, she was blessed with many special friends including Edith Wood, Don and Garnetta Vaughn, Joy Rose, Nancy Stoner, Diane Burke, Marjane and Lee Baker. She was a committed Christian. A memorial service Friday, August 8 at 11 a.m. at Park Place Church of God, 501 College Drive, Anderson, IN 46012, Dr. David Markle Pastor. Visitation one hour before the service. Memorials to the Park Place Church Food Pantry, where she had been a devoted volunteer. Online condolences at www.rozelle-johnson.com.



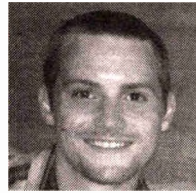
SCHLAIN, MARILYN BRENNER

A long-time resident of Detroit, Michigan, died on July 20, 2014 in Brentwood, California where she and Abbott (Bud), her husband of 66 years, moved in 2010. Marilyn is survived by Bud, her two children Barbara Polsky and Jan Schlain, and her three grandchildren Ben Polsky, Jaclyn Cohen and Noah Cohen. She was also the mother of the late Robert Schlain. Marilyn was 89 years old. Marilyn attended Roosevelt, Durfee and Central High School in Detroit, Michigan before graduating from Wayne State University and beginning her long career in teaching. Marilyn taught in the Detroit Public School System for a number of years before returning to Wayne State for her Masters Degree in Higher Education and Counseling. Marilyn then accepted the position as a Counselor before being promoted after two years to Assistant Principal at Seaholm High School in Birmingham, Michigan where she worked for over 15 years. Retiring more than 30 years ago, Marilyn remained a friend and mentor to many of her former Seaholm students. Marilyn's love and devotion to education was matched by her love of the Arts. Marilyn became a committed and generous patron of the Arts in Detroit, where she served as Detroit Chapter President, Regional Chairman and a National Trustee of the Smithsonian Institution's Archives of American Art. Marilyn will be missed by all of those she touched and inspired so deeply, but by none more than her devoted husband Bud. In Marilyn's memory, please consider a donation to your favorite educational institution or art museum.



VARLEY, VIRGINIA ANN

89, of Williamsburg, MI, passed away peacefully with her loving family by her side on July 19, 2014 at her home on Skegemog Lake. Mom and our late father, Dr. Richard Varley, were married for 61 years and raised nine children in metro Detroit. Mom was a devoted wife, loving mother, grandmother, and sister who created a welcoming home for our family and friends to enjoy. She joined us for laughs around the kitchen while preparing for family Sunday dinners, boat rides around the lake, and often helped all nine of us get some semblance of organization while getting ready for down-hill skiing at Mt. Mancelona. Ginny loved art and antiquing with her friends and especially enjoyed lunches with her bridge ladies. Mom practiced her Catholic faith daily, invited others with an open heart, remained steadfast in her commitment to family values, and was quick to use her Irish tongue and humor to help guide us. She was a staunch supporter of our Armed Forces from all generations. Mom worked at the Willow Run aircraft bomber factory during World War II that produced the same airplanes that protected Dad and other combat soldiers serving in Europe. Virginia frequently wore her Sunday best except to "Nightmare Island", which was her colorful description of the family cabin in Ontario. Mom, "may you and Dad finally enjoy that canoe ride that you began but never finished more than 40 years ago." Mom was known for many quotes and be rest assured knowing that we won't forget to "watch out for the deer" when driving up north. Mom was our Queen Bee and leaves a legacy of love and kindness to her surviving children, Margaret (Tom) Edgington, Michael (Suzanne) Varley, DDS, MaryEileen (Jerry) Dingrando, Colleen Varley, DDS, Trisha (Kurt) VanDeusen, Frances (Russ) Parry, Tom (Pauline) Varley, Chris (Kristine) Varley, and 17 grandchildren. Also surviving are her siblings, William (Barbara) Duggan, Frances Murphy, and Michael (Toni) Duggan. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her brothers, James and Thomas Duggan. Visitation will take place on Friday, August 1 from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home, Traverse City. Service at Christ the King Catholic Church in Acme, with visitation beginning at the church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Oakwood Catholic Diocesan Cemetery following the Mass. Memorial contributions may be directed to The Grand Traverse County Veterans Affairs, 2650 LaFranier Rd., Traverse City, 49686 or to Heartland Hospice, 4020 Copper View #113, Traverse City, 49684-7041. The family welcomes you to share your thoughts at www.reynolds-jonkhoff.com as well as memories of our Mother. The family is being served by Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 305 Sixth Street, Traverse City, MI 49684.



TAUBER HYKE JEFFREY JACOB

Beloved son of Susan Tauber and Stuart Hyke. Loving husband of Rebecca A. (Reuben Sandler) Tauber and the late Fredric Edward Hyke. Jeffrey Jacob is also survived by his best friend and companion, Duke, his dog and other loving family members and friends. Services and interment were held. Arrangements with HEBREW MEMORIAL CHAPEL (248) 543-1622 Interment Adat Shalom Memorial Park. www.hebrewmemorial.org



COE, LISA

July 17, 2014, Age 58. Dedicated paraprofessional for many years with Birmingham Public Schools. Beloved wife of David for 32 years. Devoted mother of Nathan, Evan and Megan. Loving sister of Scott Salisbury and Brett Salisbury. Daughter of the late James and Barbara Salisbury. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 22nd at First United Methodist Church, Birmingham. Memorial tributes to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 1471 E. Twelve Mile Rd., Madison Heights, MI 48071 www.lls.org. A.J. Desmond & Sons 248-549-0500. View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com



TOTH, MARY G.

Age 78 of Canton, July 24, 2014. Beloved wife of the late Paul J. Toth. Dear mother of Pat (Glen) Rossow, Denise (Donald) Rose, and Michael Toth. Proud grandmother of ten, and great-grandmother of four. Visitation (at church) Monday 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church, 555 South Lillian Road (at Cherry Hill), Canton. Funeral Mass Monday 10:30 a.m. Mary recently moved back to the Plymouth/Canton area from Winchester, Virginia, where she resided for the past 18 years. During her time in Winchester, she worked at the Museum of the Shenandoah Valley. She was active in supporting their mission of preserving the history of the area. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 20450 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48033; or to the Museum of the Shenandoah Valley, 901 Amherst Street, Winchester, VA 22601. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com



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July 27, 1926-July 27 2013
Loving partner and husband for 67 years. Dear father of sons, Tom, Terry, and Timothy, and daughter Colleen (Mike) Lancaster; and grandfather of Megan and Molly Lancaster, and Ryan and Erain Connors of Florida. Also survived by three great-grandchildren. The last of the six immigrants from Belfast, Ireland. I can't tell you how much we miss you because I'm sure you're looking down on us with all of your ancestors. All of the Irish eyes are smiling on you there.

A loving tribute

Start early for good oral health habits

You may wonder whether it's important to take care of your child's first teeth, which will fall out in early childhood. However, healthy adult teeth start with healthy teeth during childhood. That's why starting infants off with good oral care can help protect their teeth for decades to come.

A baby's 20 primary teeth are already present in the jaw at birth. Baby teeth that begin coming through the gums around six months help set the stage for future smiles by keeping space in the jaw for adult teeth. The American Dental Association recommends that parents take children to a dentist no later than their first birthday and then at intervals recommended by their dentist.

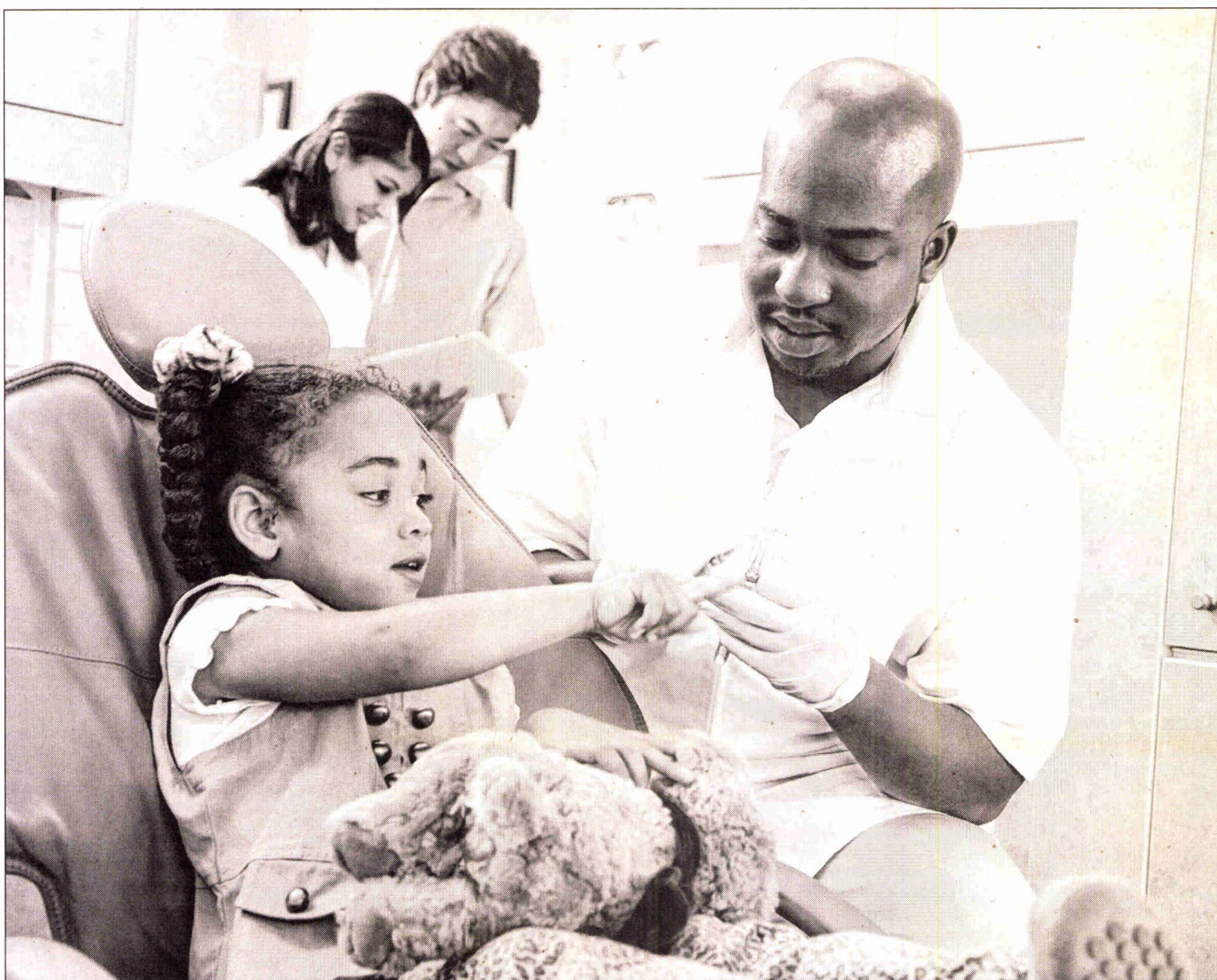
To help ensure you are little one a lifetime of good dental health, the experts at Ameritas offer this information about the leading oral health concerns for youngsters:

» Cavities. Early childhood caries (cavities) is the No. 1 chronic disease affecting young children. It is five times more common than asthma and seven times more common than hay fever. Tooth pain keeps many children home from school or distracts them from learning.

Consumption of sugary foods, soda, juice or energy drinks increases the risk for tooth decay and gum disease, so minimizing these items is an important aspect of dental health. It's also important to always brush teeth twice daily for two minutes and floss once a day.

Another option to protect children's teeth is sealants, which act as barriers to cavity-prone areas. They are applied to the chewing surfaces of the molars after the teeth erupt and are completely above the gum. Both primary and permanent teeth can benefit from sealants.

» Sports injuries. Mouth



Good oral health habits start in early childhood. GETTY IMAGES/FICKR RF

guards can help protect children from a dental emergency. They should be worn whenever children participate in sports and recreational activities. Mouth guards cushion blows that can otherwise cause broken teeth, injuries to the lips and face, and even jaw fractures. Mouth guards are available at many retail stores or may be custom-made by a dentist.

» Jaw and bite problems.

Malocclusion, or bad bite, is a condition in which the teeth are crowded, crooked, out of alignment or the jaws don't meet properly. This may become particularly noticeable between ages 6-12, when a child's permanent teeth are developing.

If not treated early, a bad bite can make it difficult to keep teeth and gums clean where teeth are crooked or crowded, increasing the risk

for cavities and gum disease. Bad bites can also affect proper jaw development, making protruding teeth at risk for chips and fractures. It can also affect eating and speaking, and make some teeth more likely to wear abnormally or faster than those that are properly aligned.

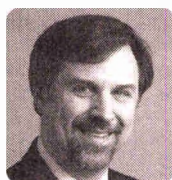
Teaching children good oral hygiene habits early is a simple way to create a lifetime of happy, healthy smiles. Remem-

ber, modeling your own good oral hygiene habits not only reinforces your advice, it improves your own dental health.

For more information on children's dental health, visit the dental section at www.ameritasinsight.com, where you also can find out how recent health care reforms affect dental insurance.

Courtesy of Family Features

Summer Tips for Your High School Athletes From A Garden City Hospital Health Expert



Dr. Szczeciński
Sports Medicine

As summer begins to wind down, many high school student athletes are busy preparing for the upcoming competition of a new school year. Likewise, "Dr. Stan" Szczeciński, Clinical Director of GCH's Center for Sports Medicine, believes parents should be actively involved as they collectively enter one of the most important chapters in their children's lives. Here, Dr. Stan offers a few valuable tips to ensure a safer and more productive season for your young athlete.

The first thing I tell every parent is to show an interest in your teen's activities, attend games and actively participate. It may seem rather obvious, but while many teens are trying to separate themselves from their parents, it is still important the child knows you care. Everyone can benefit from positive reinforcement, even when they say they don't want or need it.

Get to know the coaches, other players and parents. I've often heard that the quality of a person's life is determined by the quality of their relationships. This has proven to be true over and over, especially in team sports. Knowing who the coach is, as well as who the other parents, is the first step to building a mutually supportive community.

Encourage sleep and emphasize good nutrition. Many student athletes do not get enough sleep on daily basis, which can have a negative impact on recovery and performance. Athletes should be getting at least seven hours of sleep a night, but eight is better. Supportive parents should acknowledge their teen's need for sleep, encouraging the performance-enhancing benefits of getting a good night's rest. Teenagers are also often addicted to sugar in some shape or form. As with sleep, parents can challenge everyone (including themselves) to keep a personal food journal for one week, while monitoring body weight, mood and energy levels and recording it at the end of the day. Recording the effect of Apple Jacks vs. a vegetable omelet can help motivate an athlete to take action. Also, make sure your athlete is drinking plenty of water or sports drinks for hydration.

Get a physical and functional movement screening for your student athlete. Most athletic programs require a pre-participation physical examination prior to the start of a season. If a teenager has had a history of previous injury or physical inactivity, one of the best investments parents can make is to schedule a functional movement screening with a certified fitness professional. This type of physical examination will evaluate blood pressure, height, and weight, administer a functional movement screening to examine dynamic balance, stability, and range of motion, to identify where an athlete may be developing compensatory movement patterns.

Have a Baseline Concussion Test performed by a qualified medical professional before the season begins. The testing allows for a normal or pre-injury test comparison in the event an athlete receives an injury during the season. This testing becomes especially important for athletes who participate in contact sports such as football, soccer, and rugby, because of the potential for receiving blows to the head.

Read more about the importance of Baseline Testing online, in the 2014 Summer Issue of GCH's Health Generations magazine at GCH.org. If you would like to schedule an appointment with Dr. Stan at the GCH Center for Sports Medicine, call 734.261.3778.

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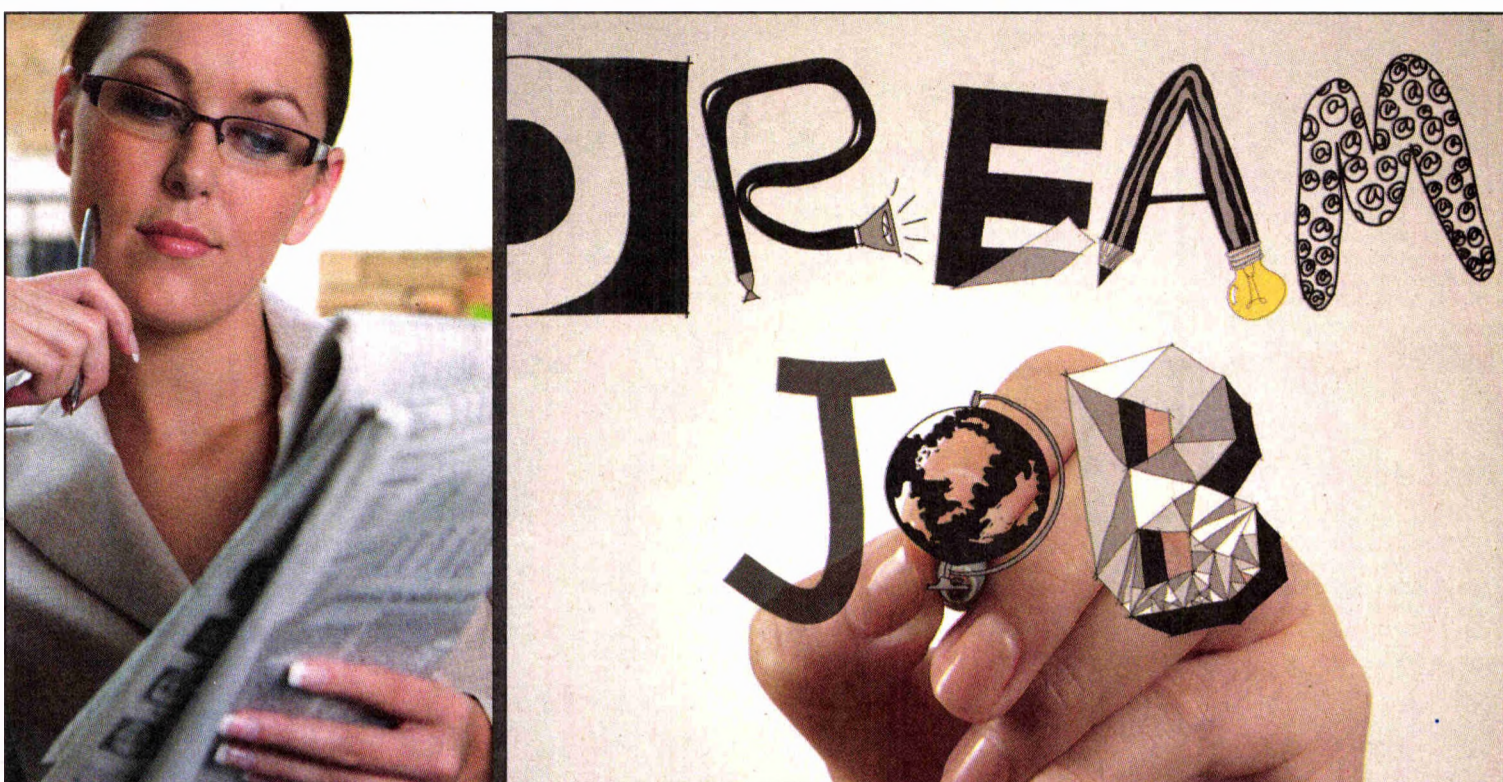
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By Justin Thompson,
CareerBuilder Writer

"Looking for a job is a full-time job." It's a phrase we've all heard, and for the most part, it's true. Searching for a job that you like, going on interviews, waiting for the call back, it's some of the most emotionally draining and time-consuming work you'll have to do.

One of the most important things one can do while hunting for a new job is to set a schedule and stick with it. For those who are employed in a job that they hate, it can be frustrating to go home and then spend more time trying to find a new job. All you do is go to work and then go home to do more work. But those without a job can find it even more frustrating, because of the endless time spent waiting, and the diminishing bank balance.

So we asked job seekers for their tips on how they've dealt with the job search and what they've done to provide structure to their day. Here's what they had to say:



A day in the life of an avid job seeker

The early bird:

Don't waste your days sleeping. Get up early and set "office hours." By acting as if you're going to work, you're actually getting into a mindset that will put you on task.

Set the scene:

Be sure to remove yourself from all distractions when doing your job search. It's one thing to go to a coffee shop to do your research, but when you start to write your cover letters and resumes, you need to concentrate on the task at hand. Don't be afraid to write in the morning and then revise in the afternoon, give yourself some time to edit and craft the messages you're sending to potential employers.

Get specific:

The "scattershot" method of applying for anything and everything usually leaves no one feeling good. Be specific about what kind of job you are looking for,

what areas you want to focus on, what skills you have and what skills you want to develop in a new job. Learn about companies in your area that have these jobs, see what opportunities they may have, and connect with recruiters or experts in the field through resources such as LinkedIn.

Follow up:

For many job seekers, the concern is the resume black hole. Because employers receive so many applications for each job opening, it helps to set follow-up calendar reminders so you know when to reach out to a company you've applied to if you haven't heard back. That way, you'll know where they are in the process or if the position was filled.

Set output goals:

How many resumes do you want to send out per week? Make a number and stick to it, but be realistic. Don't say 250, because you will only make yourself

miserable. Focus on a manageable goal.

Practice your pitch:

It's always important to sell your skills and your desired career opportunity in under a minute. Instead of focusing on day-to-day abilities, think big picture and sell your value.

Research:

If you spend more time doing homework on companies you want to work for, you'll spend less time applying for jobs in which you may not have a real interest. Remember that a job description only tells you so much. Your job could be perfect, but the company's values could be in direct opposition to your personal values. Get to know the company via social media and through its corporate website.

Sabotage:

If you're employed and want out of your current situation,

don't look for jobs while at your job. That's asking for trouble, and a pink slip is likely to follow. You'll have to make time outside of your job to dedicate to your job search. If you're unemployed, don't sell yourself short in a cover letter by telling your entire story, because employers don't care. Again, sell your value upfront, and the details can be filled in during the interview process if needed. Also, if you're unemployed and searching for a job, make sure that your family respects your time to do so.

Use every tool:

Use all the assets at your disposal; job boards, social media, recruiters, aggregators, etc. Diversifying your search method will help produce better results. Think beyond your traditional job-search methods and challenge yourself to find new ways to connect with employers or other job seekers.

Keep your humor:

Looking for a job is tiresome and can be truly depressing, but don't let it get the best of you. Remember that you are defined by more than your job or career, and while you want to be a productive member of society, your job isn't the only way to do so. Get out and see family and friends, try to stay active by exercising and eating healthfully, and keep your frustration and negativity to a minimum, especially in social media. By having a positive attitude, you're more easily able to broach the sensitive topic with others who are employed and could help you in your job search.

Justin Thompson is a writer and blogger for CareerBuilder.com and its job blog, The Work Buzz. He researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

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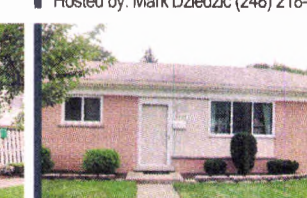
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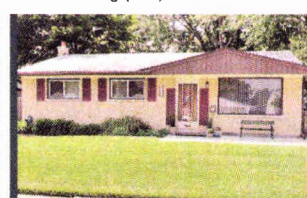
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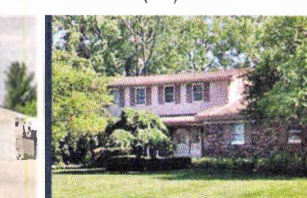
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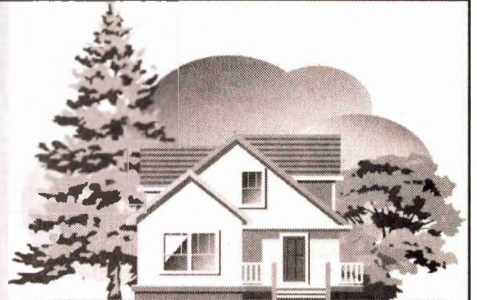
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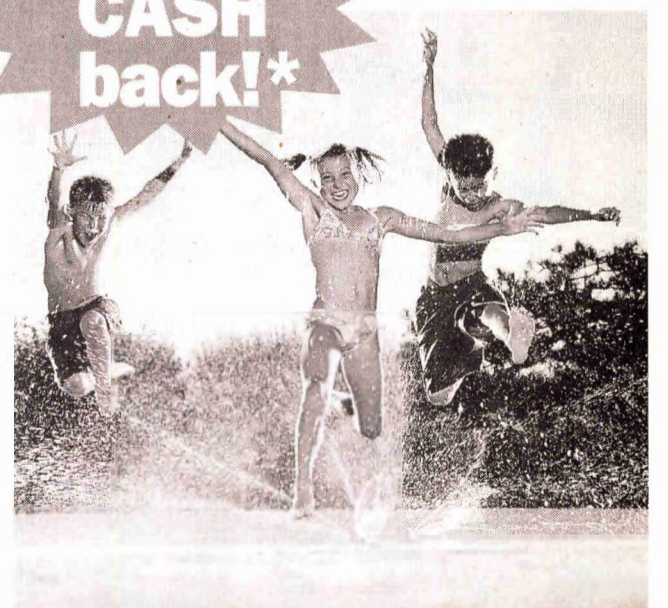
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6	7	2	1	4	3	8	6	5
9	4	5	1	4	2	8	6	7
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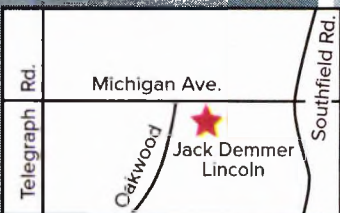
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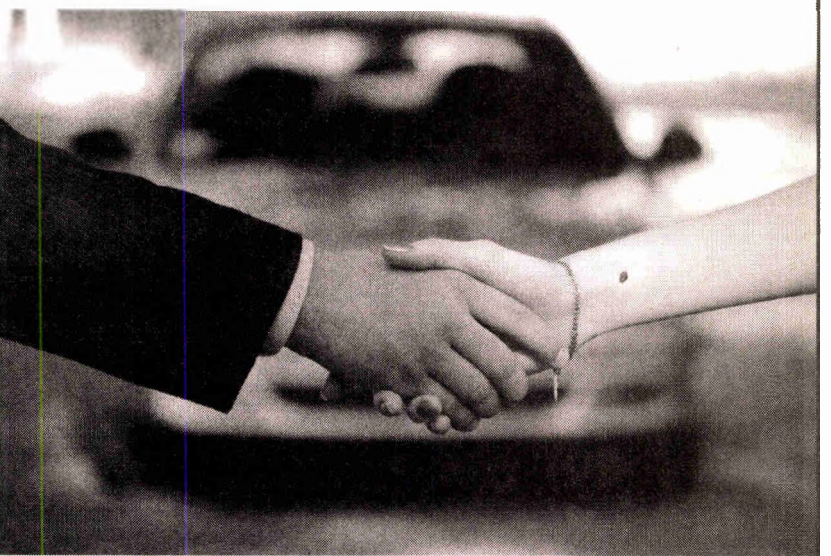
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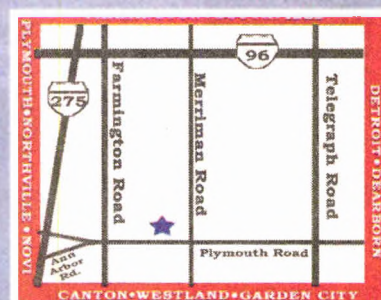
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