Road, Westland.
Guests are invited to come dressed in costume o blend into the Old ${ }^{\prime}$ Vest at The Red Hat Saloon where they'll help solve the night's mysteries. Cowboys, schoolmarms, gamblers and soon girls are all welcome to come out for a
night of comedy, mystery and good grub - sun hicken, barbecued pork oin, seasoned green
beans, garlic cheddar mashed, garlic cheddar olls and sparkling dinner punch. Solve the mysteres and wear your best wild western duds for a Doors open at $6: 30$ p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are $\$ 35$ each and are available by call ing (734) to inspiretheatre.com.

Tax assistance The AARP Tax Assistance is available Wednesdays, Feb. 6 appointment only at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe, at Annapolis, in Wayne. There are no age o Clients must file basid simple forms only to have preparations done at his site. All taxes will be ectronically filed. For appointments, call (734) The Westland Friend ship Center, 1119
Newburgh, Westland Newburgh, Westland, ments for 2012 income Tax Preparation for all Westland residents. For more information

## Railroadiana

5s. Simon and Jude sher's Club will sponsor a Toys and Train Show noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 2500 Palmer, west of Merriman, in Westland Admission is $\$ 2$ per person, or $\$ 4$ per family vailable and parking is free. There will be approximately 130 dealer tables. For more informa tion, call Norm at (734)
$595-8327$ INDEX
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## Westland looks at options in setting 2013 water, sewer rates

By LeAnne Rogers Obsever Staff Writer There's a concept smoothing. Looking ove a period of time, it works to avoid big jumps in ates. $\rightarrow$ Westand is looking increase for 2013-a ig change from recen ouble digit increases.

Add the increase in fixed cost charges, going from
$\$ 24.50$ to $\$ 29.50$ per bill, the increase would be $6.7^{\circ}$ percent. The question facing the Westland City Council is whether to pass along the fixed cost increase citywide-a move that local water and sewer infrastructure improve ments - or let residents
have a lower charge for a year. It's very unlikely that the low rate increase will be repeated in 2014.
At a study session the At a study session the
same the day the Detroit Water and Sewerage Board announced proposed rates for 2013 , the council was presented with options. for the
local rate and fixed rate increases. Part of the proposal was
to assess the fixed rate harge based on the size f the water meters. Sewers aren't metered so the is based on water usage.

## Fixed charges

 The option recommended by administracost charge spread across commercial water customers but noto residenial customer "The biggest issue is he sewers with the com mercial users and the grease they pump int cil President James Godbout. "They are the reason we had to get a sewer truck to show them how they screwed up the lines."


The Firing Line sales clerk Caitlyn Bohlen of Livonta works with cutomis.
Sandy Hook killings, gun control talks pump up gun purchases
By LeAnne Rogers
Observer Staff Writer
Banning assault rifles and high-
capacity magazines is getting
a lot of discussion by the presi-
dent and Congress in the wake of
recent mass shootings.
"I'm not smart enough to fix
the whole problem - it's a soci-
ety issue," said Tommy Vaughan,
owner of the Firing Line in West-
land. "It's not just a gun problem.
I don't understand how infringing
on my rights to own high capacity
magazines stops nuts."
A retired Westlarid police offi-
cer, Vaughan said business at the Firing Line, which has shooting ranges and classes along with selling guns and accessories, at least doubled after President Barack Obama talked about gun control.
We got people who had not believe it is their right to own them but they hadn't been interested before," said Vaughan.
Rush to buy. Initially, there was a rush on

Please see GUNS, AR

Work begins on new master plan for W-W parks and rec

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer
Six months after the formation of the WayneWestland Parks and Rec efforts are getting under way to develop a new arks and recreatio master plan.
Westland's previous parks and recreation master plan expired in Dec. 31, 2012, while Wayne's solo plan "The plan is to use this ime to put together a new parks and recreation master plan," said Westland Mayor William Wild.
Between the two cities, there are 36 parks, a com-
munity center with a pool and fitness center, two ice arenas and a nine-hole golf course. "It's kind of a big undertaking with two cities.
I've visited half the parks and looked at ṭhe play structures, "said Wayne Westland Parks and Rec reation Director Nathan
Adams, who started his tour assessing the parks during the coldest weath er of the season. Part of the plan is to ge
add information to the parks website, he said adding a photo and the cross streets locating the parks to the list of amen ties available:

Please see PLAN, A2

Wayne buys Ace Radiator parcel to spur development

## By LeAnne Roge

 tarnWith an eye on future development, Wayne ha purchased a parce The council voted recently to approve acquisition of 33509 Michigan Ave. at Clara
which includes a home and a garage from which a business, Ace Radiator, has operated. A three-year land conthe $\$ 60,000$ purchase with $\$ 20,000$ annual payments. The Wayne Downtown Development Authority
is funding the land acquiis funding the land acquisition. The property is,
about 70 feet by 120 feet. "The city owns the property to the west. It's a couple of acres. There is the former Clark gas
station which we remediated and sodded," said Clerk-Planning Director Matthew Miller. "The oth
er part was former tennis
courts from the '50s. This
will give us more front-age on Michigan Ave-
A community A community garden is
on the site of the former tennis courts. The cityowned property continues to the Wayne Police Department on Michiga "This will create a lar er parcel of land available for development," said Mayor Al Haidous. We're ready for progress. This is a move in the right This is a mo
Once the house is the city will have a larger parcel available for potential development. "It will be very valuable for the future of the city," he said.
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## Wayne, John Glenn seeks distinguished alum nominees

This June's commence-
ment will continue the ment will continue the tradition of honoring dis
tinguished alumni from of Wayne Memorial and John Glenn High Schools The two schools are seeking nominees for the awards, and the recipient
will be recognized durin commencement ceremo nies on June 1. The Faculty Council at

John Glenn High School selection of the recipient selection of the recipient
of the 2013 Distinguished Alumnus Award.
"This is an annual presentation and has become one of the highlights of the graduation ceremo ing to a statement by the committee. "We feel that successful graduates,
such as these, could hav positive motivationing seniors as well as the school community and the faculty."
People wishing to nomnate a John Glenn gradate who has earned dis ndeavor following grad uation, can send nominations to Robyn Bren-
nan at John Glenn High
School, 36105 Marquette,
Wen by Feb. 25 .
The Faculty Council will review all applications and select the nom inee.
Accor
According to Wayne Meme Orr, the Distinguished Alumni Award i the school's way of honor
ing an outstanding graduLikewise, the most difficult task is to locate the distinguished themselve since their graduation. Members of the school community can nominate uate by sending the information to Pamela Rawson, Secretary to the

Principal, WayneMemo Prial High Wayne Memo
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3001 ourth St., Wayne, MI 48184,
2206.
Nom

Nominations also
should be submitted
guished Alumni istinee will select the 2013 recipient. An announcee made winner will be made in mid-May.

## AROUND WAYNE AND WESTLAND

## Free workshop

 Hope 4 Healing Hearts will hy Loved ane one is in sail/ Prison - NOW WHAT?," 6:30.8.30 p.m. on four con-securive Mondays 4,11, 18 and 23 , at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Westland
Are you embarrassed to If you answered "YES" to any of these, Hope 4 Healing Hearts can help! The group cannot make what has happened go away,
nor can it help get them out of jail. We can, however, provide you with a safe place to talk - where no one else will judge you or
your loved one. Or mayyour loved one. Or mayHope 4 Healing Hearts will be presenting a workshop that will help you mixed emotions. For ques tions or to reserve a seat, call Bormie at (734) 6462237.

## Lenten Fish Fry

 First United Methodist Church of Wayne is holding a fish fry $4: 30-7$ p.m.starting Friday, Feb. 15 , through Friday, March 22 Dinners includes baked or fried fish, baked potato or french fries, vegetable, cole slaw and a available-nuggets or
one piece of fish, french fries, vegetable, cole slaw for adults and $\$ \$$ for the child's meal. Home made pies are also available for The church
Square across from thwn Wquare across from the church is handicap acces-
sible. For more informa sible. For more informa-
tion, call (734) 7214801 .

## Homebuyer class

Wayne Metro is hosting a special orientation class for individuals that are
interested in purchasing their first home and would iike to buy in the city of Westland. The orientation will be at 3 p.m. Thursday,
Jan. 31 , at the Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey. The City of Westland Home Buyer Program strengthens neighborhoods, as it provides assis income families to purchase a home in the City of Westland. This class will provide an introduc-
tion to the homebuyer education program and provide specifics about homebuyer assistance soft loans of up to $\$ 5,000$ toward
land.
For

For more information regarding the program, contact the Department of Housing and Community

0288, Ext. 2630.
Bowling benefit Bowl for the Westland Historic Village Park noon-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at Vision Lanes at
38250 Ford Road, west of Newburgh Road. Tickets are $\$ 25$ each and include three games, pizza and pop. There will also be a $50 / 50$ raffle, mys tery prize, door prizes and more. Advanced tickets can be purchased for $\$ 20$ at the Westland Histor-
ic Village at 857 N . Wayn Road. They also will be available at the door the day of the event. For tick ets or more information,
call Ryan at (734) 756-0769,

## Beginner's Tai Ch

 Beginner's Tai Chi will be offered at 9 a.m., beginning Tuesday, Feb., nity Center, 4635 Howe, at Annapolis, in Wayne. Tai Chi has shown to be a weight-bearing exerance, memory and over-all health. The 10 -week session costs $\$ 65$. Stop by and view the first class andspeak with the certified speak with the certified tering.
Visit the Wayne Senior ervices Office or call 734) 721-7460 for more formation.

## PLAN

After years closed for lead contamina tion remediation, Thom-
as Brown Central City Park in Westland should get into full use again in 2013. Improvements are planned at the park along nearby Tattan Park whic includes the H 2 O Zone Spray Park and the Play Planet.
In Wayne's case, the city would like to sell the 5.6-acre Sue-Win Park,
located adjoining the now-closed Vandenburg Elementary School. It also sits right next to the rio Park, named for a for mer Wayne parks and recreation director. "We're trying to sell
Sue-Winn Park with Van denburg, if that properdenburg, ir that proper-
ty was sold,"
"Sue-Wid Adams started as
a neighborhood park. DeMario Park is larger
and has more amenities. There is nore much on SueWin Park except soccer fields. Garden City Soccer used to use it. Planning for the future
in parks and recreation, Adams said Wayne alone has 166 acres of parks and trails - a large amount considering the "The idea had been you should have a park in every neighborhood and we actually had that. We were known for our tors have been very strong," said Adams, who credited former direcor Ted Poulos with foreof programs in the 1970s. of programs in the 1970's. had to step back." The Wayne Road dam removal and river reswrapping up this year. Removal of the dam, located near Wayne City

Hall, reconnects approx mately 17 miles of the
ower Rouge River to the Detroit River and Lake Erie ecosystem. That will estore fish and wildlife habitat while possibly roviding an opportunity The master plan process would start with a needs assessment, folMay to develop goals and May to develop goals and
deas for funding and rafting of the master plan in August. The goal sto have the plan ready or adoption by both city councils in Decemic hearings and opportuities for public input by "We'll eva
We'll evaluate trends. Alot of what we would maintain and fix what we have-fixing bleachers benches," said Adams.

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Harry Sawicki of Dearborn Heights talks with employee David Hochstein of Garden City Harry Sawicki of Dearborn Heig
at the Firing Line in Westland.
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Hochstein notes tactical rifles - the manufacrifles - are increasingly
used for hunting and poplar for ease of use and familiar weapon from its The answer to why assault rifle or a high capacity magazine is Vaughan, adding he Vaughan, adding he with additional backround checks. Idon't believe in tak eople is the answer. seemsing like they are small part of the probm," said Vaughan. "I Yo believe in training. ou Shouldn't be carrytraining. You have to take driver's ed to get a driv-
the potential loss of their
gun rights. "The first three weeks (school) shootings, we

## RATES

Continued from page A1
Along with the fixed cost charge based on meter size, Godbout supported adding the $\$ 5$ per bill fixed rate charge to residential water bills. The difference would be roughly $\$ 760,000$ in rev-
enue to water fund compared to not charging residents the fixed rate charge.
ise of theole premise of the 6 percent rate
increase is we are pay increase is we are pay-
ing equally across the board," he said. "The fixed cost rate is to build
up monet for infrastuc ture. With option 1 (to no add the fixed cost rate to
residential bills), you're

## she wanted to see the cap-

 theeds study being repared by city engi neers 0 HM . She proosed a third option to add $\$ 2.50$ to the residen than the full $\$ 5$ fixed cost charge. The majority of council members supported the option of adding the fixed bills and increasing the charges based on water meter size. Westland Mayor Wilam Wild suggested that he council have another study session when the city engineers could eview their report on infrastructure needs.


Korean War veteran Edward Grady with retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Carol Ann Fausone
and Jack Demmer of Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne. Demmer is a World War II veteran.

## Veteran benefits from car giveaway



Auto-lab of Canton staffers helped rehab cars donated to a pair of local familles over the holidays.

| St. Raphael's Annual Booster Club |
| :---: |
| Friday, Feb. 1st |
| 6 pm-Midnight |
| Saturday, Feb. 2nd |
| 6 pm-Midnight |
| Black Jack • Roulette |
| Let-It-Ride •Money Wheel |
| Free Admission |
| 50/50 Raffles |

## GARDEN CLIPPINGS

Softball fundraiser A.dinner dance fund-
raiser for the Garden raiser for the Garden City Softball Diamond Lighted Field Renova-
tion will be held Saturday, Feb. 2, at Joy Manor day, Feb. 2, at Joy Mano
2899 Joy, east of Middle belt, Garden City. The cost is $\$ 20$ per per son and include dinner,
dancing and select beve ages. There will be enter tainment by the Nu Trix, prize drawings and 50/50 raffle. Doors open at 6
p.m., with dinner served p.m., with
at 7 p.m.

For tickets or more information, contact Diana Smolar at (734) $564-2327$.

## Comedy Night

 The Lyman Foundation will be sponsoring a Comedy Night on Sunon the Alley, 5651 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Doors open at 5 p.m., and the two hour show starts at 6 p.m.be Dwayne Gill will DwayneGill.com). Gill, who is known as the Fun ny Cop, has appeared in New York and Boston. He relies on his experiences as a police officer for much of his material. He will be joined by Garden
City's own Kevin Kramis as well as some surprise guests.
Tickets are $\$ 20$ and. are available by email-. ing LymanFoundation tacting John Fleming by email at john@flemingfinancialsvcs.com or by calling (734) 6040227. Tickets also can be pur-
chased at the door.
Zumba class Zumba fitness is back at Merriman Road Bapjust south of Ford, Garden City. The class is for women age 18 and older. Class time is $8-9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. with
registration beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Girlfriends of Grace Minis try at Merriman Road Baptist Church, the class at the church. Donations will be taken at the door to cover the cost of the For more For more informatio

## Tutoring

Members of the Key Club are once again offe ing tutoring 3:30-4:40 p.m. Wednesdays. Any middle school and elementary students can get some much-needed tutoring, offered 3:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 118 at Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt.
For more information, contact Myrna Hathaway at the high school at (734) 762-8350 or at hathawm@

Enrichment classes
The Garden City Public gram is offerichment Pro gram is offering evening High School beginning the week of Feb. 4. Classes include com-
puter and career devel puter and career develcareer development with Microsoft Office 2010, beginning cheer class, open and family swim, a es, killer kickboxing, beginning and intermediate Stott pilates, Hatha yoga, akido, aerobics and Supersitter class for ages There also are Dragon Tails and kenpo kids through the Guardian Martial Arts and Fitness studio and kids' powjas through PKSA Studio, self-improvement, estate planning, Protecting Your Assets from the High

Cost of Long-Term Care handmade cards, sewing and quilting, healthy cooking and roller skat ing classes. For details on the clas
es go to the website at www.gardencityschools com. For more informa ion, call the high scho at (734)

762-8430,

## Scrapbooking

 St. Raphael CatholicSchool will hold a 12-hour scrapbooking fund-raiser 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 , in the Activities Building, 31500
Beechwood Garden City Beechwood, Garden City second annual 12-hour crop will go directly to he school. Bring are your pictures, scrapbook/ sumping a supplies, they'll lunch, dinner, snacks, and beverages. Vendors will be available with scrapbooking and stamping chase. There also will be items raffled off. The cost is $\$ 35$ per person for full day, $\$ 25$ per person The deadline to register is Feb. 2. Call Carrol Muglia at (734) 751-4776.
Cabbage dinner St. Dunstan's RosaAltar Sodality is spondinner on Sunday, Feb. 10. The dinner starts at 4 p.m. and continues until 7 p.m. or until dinners ru Dinners costs $\$ 8$ for adults and \$4 for chi ren. They include unfed cabbage, mashed dessert and beverage. There will also be piz za slices available for 1 each. Advance tickall Masses at the church the weekends prior to the dinner. St. Dunstan is located at 1646 Belton, Garden City.

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## Man finds girlfriend's apartment ransacked

Break-in A Farmington Hills man Ald police Jan. 22 that he unit at the West Hampton Apartments, 7400 Central during his lunch only to nd hed or open wh. The toor use his key. open and the interior of he apartment had been ansacked. He said his griflriend had spent the she hadn't been home for several days.
Reported missing were 32-inch and 37-inch telemiscellaneous collecertibl coins and miscellaneous assorted jewelry valued a 21,100. The officer noted a sec nd apartment in the een broken into through a similar.means.
Pipes stolen On Jan. 22, a Westland an toid poilce that some mash a window on a acant home he owns in he 1500 block of Norris cess of fixing the home up as a rental but someone ad stolen the copper pip The missing pipe was valued at $\$ 1,000$.

## arceny from a ehicle

A Milan woman told Alice Jan. 22 that somedow on 2008 Chrysler spen while it was parked and Rehabilitation Ce ter, 36137 Warren Road. he reported nothing was missing although she ha - A Westland Bloomfield woman told police Jan. 22 that someone had mashed a window on he 2011 Chrysler 200 and st dashboard while she wa parked at Westland Nurs ing and Rehabilitation
andalism
On Jan. 24, a resident of , Barclay Apartments, 7231 Lathers, told police hat someone had broken the rear passenger side Jeep Liberty while it was parked overnight. The teering column and igniy damaged in an appar ent attempt to steal the vehicle.
The owner told police hat her checkbook had

WESTLAND COP CALLS
noted footprints in the snow which indicated a
single suspect had walke around numerous vehicle
Vandalism A resident of the River
Bend Apartments, 30160 Warren Road, told police Jan. 24 that someone
smashed a window on smashed a window on he
2012 Ford Edge. She said the vehicle had been ransacked but nothing was
missing. missing.

## Larceny

 On Jan. 25, a student at Westland John Glenn High School, 36455 Marquette told police that hediscovered his cell phone discovered his cell phone pocket as he left class.
Larceny from a vehicle

An Ypsilanti woman told police Jan. 26 that she was leaving a baby shower at Christ Temple Apostolic Church, 29124Eton, when
she saw a man in the front seat of her vehicle. She was carrying her infant child when she confronted the man. The woman said the car, telling her he hadn't taken anything. As he walked quickly past her, the woman said bumped into her. The man fled on foot jumping over backyard fences. The glove box door was damaged but it
was unclear if anything was missing.
Larceny from vehicle
A resident in the 1500 block of South Beatrice told police Jan. 28 that someone had smashed the rear window of his truck, causing $\$ 500$ dam age. Reported stolen was a 36 -inch air 4000 combo cleaner.
The rear
The rear window was also reported smashed on nothing was reported sto

Break-in
On Jan. 26 a resident in the 6900 block told police fhat she returned home to find a window on her door had been broken out and ing was reported missing from the home. She said the dog might have scared off the suspect.

By LeArne Rogers

| CITY OF WESTLAND SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. 2 1/22/13 |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Presiding: President GodboutPresent:Hammons, Johnson, Kadi, Kehrer, Reeves |  |
| 09: Appr. minutes of regular meeting held 1/7/ |  |
| - Appr. Motor City H.O.G. Toy Run on 9/29/13. |  |
| dopted Bud. Amend. 2013-09; Police Dept. |  |
| - Appr. MOA w/Wayne Co. for Historical Loan |  |
| Agreement. |  |
| - Adopted City Hall project reimbursement resolution. |  |
|  |  |
| - Adopted Dollar General Long Term WaterMaintenance resolution. |  |
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| Appr. Dollar General Long Ter |  |
| Maintenance agrmnt. |  |
| 10: Appr. rev. site plan for prop. renovations to Red Lobster Restaurant, 5774 N. Wayne Rd. with contingencies. |  |
|  |  |
| 11: Conf. re-appt'ofC. Rutz to EDC/TIFA for 4 year term |  |
| 12: A |  |
| \$ 496,299.77 \& Prepaid: \$ 3,478,085.30. |  |
|  |  |
| Mtg. adj. at 7:38 p.m. <br> Minutes available in the Clerk's Office. |  |
|  | Eileen DeHart |
| James Godbout Council President | City Clerk, CMC |
| lish: January 31, 2013 |  |



## Firefighters take on

 challenge to climb RenCen
## By LeAnne Rogers <br> By LeAnne Rogers Observei Staff Writer

For many people, climbing the stairs to reach the top of the 0 -
story Renaissance Cente story Renaissance Center
would be a daunting task . So try making the climb wearing full firefighter turnout gear, adding about 65 pounds to your Wody weight. Fire Sgt. Robert Caccia and firefighter Bryan Schwesing will be doing just that as part
of the Firefighters Challenge during the American Lung Association 2013 Fight For Air Climb fundraiser on Sunday, March 3
d run on a Stairmaster. I do some weights. My training nev er stops all year for this," said Caccia, who will be
doing his third Firefighters Challenge. "It keeps
me motivated to stay in hape all year." Firefighters pay $\$ 135$ o participate in the chal lenge and then take pledges or donations to benefit the American
Lung Association. Last year, Caccia raised about $\$ 4,400$. In 2012 , the event raised $\$ 275,000$ and drew ,500 climbers, including The firefighters heir climb after the last civilian has completed heir trip to the top of the Renaissance Center. To tairwell, participants don't all start at once. "You wear a belt with a chip in it and they release you to go when someone
finishes," said Caccia. After the fourth or fifth Aloor, it's all mental." Last year, the quick plete the climb comin 11 minutes - the lon-
gest time was 40 minutes or longer. Caccia finished but is shooting for 11 minutes, 33 seconds this year. It took Schwesing 16 minutes to get to the top. not cou focus on the steps, They have water floors. every 10 floors and buckets. Stopping for water is a hassle. Once you stop, it's hard to get "Thing again," said Caccia top. Im not oxygen at th top. Im not as
The American Lung Association notes that firefighters suffer disproportionately from lung disease, including on duty exposure to gas es, chemicals and smoke Having seen a flier for the event, Caccia said he ipating. He liked that it
was not a running event. ers run it. We're working ers run it. Were working
on it,", said Wayne-Westland Assistant Fire Chief John Adams. Participating the climb Chief Michael Reddy emphasis on wellness for firefighters, Adams said, but also with Westland's City program. "Smoke inhalation and smoking are leading causes of death. This event brings awareness
but also develops intestinal fortitude,"'said Adams. For more about the Firefighters Challenge, visit www.cityofwest-ment/2013-fight-for-airclimb.html.
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## Footprints lead police to car break-in


thief used a credit card to open the locked door and steal expensive tools
which included a cut-off saw and a 5,000 -watt Hon da generator.
The police found footprints which showed that the thief may have tried
different ways to enter the garage.
There also were marks where the generator had been rolled out of the

## Larceny from a

 vehicleA resident in the 29000 A resident in the 29000 ed at 10 a.m. Jan. 25 that someone entered his
which was parked in the driveway. and stole his tained his personal identification and his debit card.

## Suspended

license
Garden City police arrested a 25 -year-old Dearbörn man on east-
bound Ford near Garden just after midnight Jan. 27 because he was driving on a suspended He was stopped He was stopped
because he was speeding, driving 52 mph in a 40 mph zone. His car was impounded. By Sue Buck


## Air Museum goes to moon with NASA exhibit



Rachel Krumwiede, director of education at the Yankee Air Museum, shows off the space sult worn by astronaut Jack Lousma as part of a 1973 mission to the Sky Lab. tion where guests can try their hand at picking up simulated moon rocks and complete different
The special guest for the evening will be Lousma, who will speak about his experiences and be available for a one-hour photo sessi

On loan
The museum went through the loan application process and was able charge. It also was able to find a donor to cover the shipping costs of the exhibit pieces which hav been arriving almost da
ly.
${ }^{1 y}{ }^{\text {" }}$ Chis is kind of like Christmas,", said Krumwiede. "We've always been able to window shop, The exhibit will includ


Among items that will be on display is Jack Lousma's Sky Among items that
Lab 3 inflight suit.
the full space suit with helmet and gloves that Lousma wore during two spacewalks while on Sky Lab, the precursor to the Space Station, and his
be a panel display about
Project Apollo, covering all of the Apollo missions including Apollo 11, the first manned landing o 'We'll have a one-thir
scale model of the command and lunar modules," said Bob Catalano, member of the muse um's collections departouts to look into the command module and see three astronauts inside in the position when they take off. The lunar mod-
ule people won't be able ule people, won't be able
to look inside." There also will be a popup display on the Hube space telescope. While it isn being included in the exhibit "because Hubel is awesome," said Krum

Space artifacts
Space artifacts
Artifacts from spa exploration include tool exploration meachenes, a urine collection device
and items from Catalano and items from Catalano' personal collection - pho-
tographs signed by Neil

## fly ME TO

 THE MOONWhat: NASA Fly Me to the Moon exhibit Where: Yankee Air Airport, 47884 D St., Bel leville Time/Date: 10 a.m. to p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Feb. 12-May 10 Details: Exhibit is
include as part of museum admission- $\$ 5$ for adults $\$ 3$ for senior citizens and $\$ 8$ for fami lies (two adults and two children). Information: Call the museum at (734) 483-
4030.

Armstrong, Gene Cernan and Lousma and an Apollo 12 photo signed by the Alan Bean and Richard Gordon Jr. - and first day covers for astronauts Sally Ride and Judy Resnik. "We wanted to include being involved in NASA," Catalano said.
The museum is offering the display as an educational program for school scout troops throughout the three-month exhibition. Educators and scout leaders interested in visiting the exhibit can con-
tact Krum wiede at (734) 483-4030, Ext. 227, or by email at rachel.krumwiede@yankeeairmuseum. org for more information air stuff until the museum closed, then it went to the Air Zoo," said Krumwiede. "Unless you want to go to the west side of is may be the first NASA display in southeast Mich igan."

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## Open house showcases W-W career technical programs

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer Steven Kay couldn't have been happier with turned out for the William D. Ford Career Technical Center's annual open house Tuesday evening. Students and staff were different programs and activities available to high school students and adults at the Wayne-Westlan facility. It's absolutely excelof people who came out to check out our programs," said Kay, the cenchance to open the doors or the community to come in here. Students are beginning the regisration process for next unity for 10th-graders. o get to explore the programs before they come." Guests were treated to arts students and were able to visit classrooms. Representatives of colleges, like Daventort and the Wayne County Comwhich have articulation agreements with the cener, manned information tables in the commons to teir institutuions. Michelle Janes of Westland was there with her mother Shannon. A junior, Janes is enrolled in the medical assisting pro-
gram. She was able to show the class off to her mother while they waited for her induction into the Society that was held in the center's auditorium. "I knew I wanted to get into the medical field, I found out that the class explains everything about said. ""'m looking at radiology."
"This is good because she gets a little bit of her
everything," added her everythin
mother.
'Exciting job'
Twins Devin and their parents, Tom and Lisa, to the center to check out the firefightprogram. Sophomores chool, they plan to attend the center in the fall. "I've always wantd to be a firefighter, it $n$ exciting job and no wo days are alike," said
'T'm looking at law nforcement, I want to do something different," said Michael. "I want a job where I wake up and
enjoy going to work and helping people, instead of waking up and not wanting to go to work." fers the brothers try a safer career, she believes hey'll come out of the enter with a well-round d education "From the time they ed to help people, so it's perfect that they want to o into a service career,'
In Auto Body Repair, guests got to see the wing ips of the Yankee Air Museum's B-17 bomb $r$ that students paintd bright red, as well as balls and sheet metal that showed off their painting skills.
"It's nice, there's a lot of


Ashleigh Goddard of Westland and Monica Martinez of Dearborn Heights, under the supervision of pastry Chef Mary Dobbs, prepare Banana Fosters to serve to guests at the William D. Ford. Career Technical Center Tuesday evening.


April Fracassi of Westland demonstrates how to get in the
irefighter turnout gear.


Ricky Crisler Jr. (left) and his father, Ricky Crisler, look over the display in Auto Body Ricky Crisler Jr. (left) and his father, Ricky Crisler, look over the display in Auto Body
Repair at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center. Crisler, from Belleville, is enrolled the firefighter program at the center.


Instructor James Schirmer talks to student and his family about the curriculum for the center's Auto Technology program.

Ricky Crisler Jr. of Belleville. Enrolled in the evening firefighter class, Crisier and his father
were checking out other programs at the center. ${ }^{\text {prog}}$ 'This is pretty interesting," said his father, Ricky. Thompson, a Roya ic, is the instructor for th evening program. "They get ane education in the fire sciences, they
know more than the oth-
er students when they go to the fire academy, he said. "They geta a good knowledge base in the
field." Ashley Fracassi of Westland is enrolled in the high school program. She plans to take the EMT

Teacher Steve Vasiloff (right) and Wayne Memorial High School students Kevin Marz of Westland (from left), Anthony Bizon of Westland, Austin Gottman of
Shirley of Wayne talked to guests about their CAD/drafting class. the loop.
"I wanted to learn. things, I wanted to be the girl who knew about cars," said MacBlain
who works in a cardiolo gist's office in Farmington Hills. MacBlain was talking about James Schirm-



Sophomores at Wayne Memorial High School, twins Devin (left) and Michael Gibson of Westland learned more about the firefighter program during the open house:' They plan to apply for the program.
class seemed "like something nice to do and nice
career." "This is the only reason I come to school," he said. "It's motivation, it makes, me want to work harder."
Abbas Ayoud a student at Crestwood High School in Dearborn Heights, also "loves" coming to the center for the class. He's like

"I've seen all the movies
and I love it," he said. "It" and I love it," he said. "It's what I want to do whe
get out of school."

## Coming back

 Jill MacBlain of Canton was a student in the center's Auto Technology program in 1997. Shecomes back to the center to see her former instruc tors.
"I love these guys," she said. "When people have
an impact on you like these guys, this is what happens."
beacBlain took the class brother wer father and brother were always
working on cars and she didn't want to be out of
er and Mark Batko who were talking to potential students throughout the evening. "We have a lot of girls take auto tech" said Schirmer. "I like havbecause they read the manuals before they tear something apart. Girls are willing to do the research."
Meghan McGowan, Lucas Climie of Westland were sharing information
about the student I-SAVE about the student I-SAVE program at the center. the student group which focuses on helping the district reduce its ene gy costs. "Last year, we switched all the light bulbs to 13 watt energy efficient trict several thousands
of dollars, she said. "This year, we plan on planting a tree."
Next to them, teacher Steve Vasiloff and four of
his students from Wayne his students from Wayne
Memorial High School were talking about the CAD/drafting programs. "Whatever I ask them to do, they help out," Vasi-
loff said of the students loff said of the students ny Bizon, Austin Gottman and Nick Shirley. "They do 3-D solid modeling, photo realistic renderings and architectural mod cabinets and helped in remodeling a special education room and did a site plan and property line them. They do the work and knock it out in a couple of days." For Kay, the highlight of society ceremony involy ing 138 students of the center's students. "They're the top 14 per-
cent of the school", he said. "This honor is based on career tech and academics. These are the kids who will go onto college and be career- and
college-ready". college-ready."

Listings for the Community Calendar can b submitted by e-mail at com. They also can be mailed to Sue Mason at 615 W. Lafayette - Second Level, Detroit, MI 48226,
or faxed to her attention at or faxed to her attention at
fax at (313) 223 -3318. For more information, call (313) 222-6751.
Upcoming Events
RAILROADIANA TimeIDate: noon-4 p.m Sunday. Feb. 3 ocation: Ss. Simon Palmer, west of Merriman, Westland
Details: The Ss. Simon oonsor a Toys and Train sponsor a toys and Train,
Show at the church hall, Admission is $\$ 2$ per person or $\$ 4$ per family. Food and and parking is free. There will be approximately 130 10 ealer tables available at 10 each. Dealer setup is
show.
dealer table, call Norm at 734) 595-8327.

TRAVEL GROUP
Location: Wayne Senio Wayne Community Cen 4635 Howe, Wayne Details: Sometimes Travelers Group is for people ge 30 is $\$ 5$ per year from July through June. The group offers day, overnight and extended trips on lux companies. Individual rip flyers are located in the Senior Lounge at the Contact: For more infor Contact: For more infor 7460.

CELIAC SUPPORT
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Mon-
day, Feb. 4 , doors open at
day, Feb. 4, doors open at 6:30 p.m.
Location: First Presbyterian Church, 26165 Farming-
ton Road, Farmington Hills Details: The Tri-County Celiac Support Group genral meeting will have Dr. Thomas Alexander spea about "Celiac Disease,
Fatigue, and HypoAdrenalsm."
Contact: For further infornation, Marge Oriando do39@gmail.com or call (586) 751-8592. Also look at the website at www tcesg.net.
Time/Date: 10 a.m. Tues day, Feb. 26
Location: Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe, Wayne
Details: Wayne County Services will make a pre sentation regarding Wills Trust, Medicare, Medicaic, Guardianship and much
more. After the presentation, an attorney will.be available for questions and/or assistance. Participants must
Feb. 20 .
Contact: Pre-register by calling Wayne Senior Services at (734) $721-7460$ or by visiting the office at the
Wayne Community Center. SCRAPBOOKING Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to s:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb Location: St. Raphael Catholic School Activities Building, 31500 Bee
wood, Garden City Details: Join St. Rapha School for its second annual 12 -hour crop. All o the proceeds raised will go directly to the schoo scrap arookstamping sup plies, they'Il supply a ligh breakfast, lunch, dinner snacks, and beverages. endors will be availabl
with scrapbooking and tamping items available for purchase. There also The cost is $\$ 35$ per person for full day, $\$ 25$ per person for a half day Contact: Deadline to register is Feb. 2. Call Carrol
Muglia at ( 734 ) $751-4776$. MMAP COUNSELING Date: Wednesday, Feb. 6 Location: United Home Health Services, 2200 Canton Center Road, Suite 250, Canton
Details: United Home home care company, is offering offer the com-


## Lifetime Award

Don Charters (left) is presented with a Lifetime Membership Award for the Wayne Coin Club by John Dembinski (center), club president, and Gary Kelly, president award. Charters is a nationally known coin collector and numismatic promoter, former president of the Central States Numismatic Society, a member of the Northwest Detroit Coin Club and Wayne Coin Club. The Wayne Coin Clüb meets on the first
and third Monday of the month at the St. John's. Episcopal Church, 555 s. Wayne, Road, Westland.
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the MMAP website at www.mmapinc.org/pages/ about.html BURROUGHS OLD TIMERS Time/Date: $11: 30$ a.m.
on the last Friday of the month.
Location: Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth Details: Any former Unisys are welcome to joi
people must be at least $1 a$ willing and able to travel
to the Downriver area and to the Downriver area and ing program. Contact: (734) 416-1111, VNA HOSPICE Detaills: Visiting Nurse Michigan's (VNA) hospice program needs volunteers to comfort and support patients at the end of life companionship, write a memoir, provide respite for family or work as office support. A free 18 -
hour training program is provided at the VNA head quarters, 25900 Greenfield Road, Suite 600. Registra
tion is required. tion is required. Contact: (248) 967-8361, SEASONS HOSP Details: Seasons Hospice and Palliative Care is looking for volunteers to provide companionship to patients dealing with life
limiting illness. No specia skills, other than objectiv ity and compassion, are needed. Tralning provide
Volunteers are matched with patients in their own community. Contact: (800) 370-8592 LITERACY COUNCIL Details: The Community Literacy Council (CLC) is looking for volunteer County to help adults improve their reading, writing and communica-
tion skills. The CLC will provide training to interested volunteers. Previous experience or a bachelor degree is not required.
The council will provide free training and materials, and then match you with an adult student in
your area. your area.

HEARTLAND HOSPICE Details: Heartland Hospice is looking for caring with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw, western Wayne,
Monroe and Livingston counties. Volunteers pro vide a variety of services including companionship, light housekeeping, er--
rand running, grief support and clerical services. Contact: (888) 973-1145 SUPPORT GROUP Time/date: 7-8:30 p.m.
the third Thursday of the the third Thursday of the Location: American House
III, 35700 Hunter, Westland Details: Adult Well-Being Services through The Senior Alliance is sponsoring a support group that
provides support and guid provides support and
ance for families caring for an older person. Contact: Chris Goldberg
at $(734)$ 629-5004 at (734) $629-5004$. Call to contirm meeting, if co.
ing for the first time. CAREGIVER SUPPORT Time/Date: 7 p.m. third Thursday of the month Location: American Hous III, 35700 Hunter; Westland Details: - Westland Details: A support \&
education group for family caregivers is available for residents of southern and western Wayne County. The group, for people who are caring for family mem
bers 60 and older, or who are 60 years and older themselves, is offered by
Adult Well-Being Services Adurt Weli-Being Services
through The Senior Alliance and funded by The Senior.Alliance and United Way. Contact: Call Helen Streett at (734) $629-5004$
to confirm time and date if attending for the first


## Westland Red Lobster gets $\$ 200,000$ makeover

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff writer
A longtime Westland
restaurant will be getting
a major facelift while
remaining open under
plans approved by the
council last week.
The revised site plan
approved for Red Lobster
at 5744 N. Wayne Road
includes exterior reno-.
vations of the building,
updating the handicapped
parking and
ments to pedestrove-
access to the building.
"This is a major ren-
ovation of the property
inside and outside, said
: Westland Planning and
Builing Director Bruce
Thompson.
Plans call for the exist-
ing tower on the north
end of the restaurant to
be reconstructed, hard
shingle, decorative stone


The Red Lobster restaurant in Westland will be redone in a Bar Harbor design, with hard shingle and decorative stone work to be added.
work to be added and repainting of the build ing. Representing Red Lob
ster, Bob Fields said the restaurant would be redone in a Bar Har-
bor design, an update that the chain restaurant is doing nationwide. As approved, the project
will cost $\$ 200,000$. Red Lobster opened at the location just north of


The tower at the north end of the building will be reconstructed and the entire building repaints as part of a $\$ \mathbf{2 0 0 , 0 0 0}$ interior and exterior makeover.
Ford in the early 1980s. $\quad$ one of Westland's trade- remain open" during renIt's located within West- mark restaurants mak- ovation, according to Red land's Shop and Dine Dis- ing improvements to $\begin{array}{ll}\text { crict. } & \text { enhance the dining expe- } \\ \text { rience for residents and }\end{array}$ dous amount of econom- visitors," said Mayor Wil$\begin{array}{ll}\text { in growth the city is see- } \\ \text { ing, it is great to see } & \begin{array}{l}\text { liam Wild. } \\ \text { The restaurant "will }\end{array}\end{array}$

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## Best technology of 2013: lots to choose from

By Jon Gunnells
Guest Columnits
Che new year is
under way, but a
host of new innova-
tive devices and technol-
ogies have already been-
unveiled at the Interna-
tional Consumer Elec-
tronics Show in Las
Vegas.
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itors packed halls and
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Instead, T-Mobile plans to allow subscribers to pay for the device in short oans over the duration of owning the device. As soon as a phone is paid
off, users will be eligibl for new devices. Fisher Price hit the show floor with produc for the youngest tech fans. Their new "Apptivity products for users up
to 5 years old are essentially interactive tablet toys for youngsters. Tablets and mobile big part of the CES 2013 as many manufacturers showcased fasters, sleeker and more durable Panason two new "rugged" Tbugh pad tablets - one that runs on Windows 8 and ne' using the Android Toughpads are resistant to fluids, extreme temperatures and, of course
between 8GB and 16GB of memory and come with Bluetooth and WiFi connectivity. Of course, these durable machines come at a price-the
smaller Android version starts at $\$ 1,300$, while the Windows 8 version will cost about $\$ 2,900$. Panasonic also made 4 K OLED TV prototype after Sony unveiled a similar television of its own. An OLED TV is said to have a crisper and ors because the screen is ors because the screen is green printing technology. (I won't pretend I know what that means,
but we can all agree it sounds impressive.) An electronics expo wouldn't truly be complete without a flurry of new technology that thought possible. One o the most mind-bending
the CES 2013 is a mind controlled helicopter. The PuzzleBox Orbit by NueroSky is opera ed through a Bluetooth user, or the pilot, The brainwaves to the Bluetooth sensors, which make the Pizzlebox Orbit maneuver. Not. we expected in this digital age, but a mind-control device is not a bad start, especially for only One One other cool gadget tooth-enabled refrigerator from a company called Coolvox. The milk cold, your vegetables fresh and even stream your music.
Jon Gunnell's is a freelance writer and social media planner. Comments or sug gestions for future columns? -mail Jonathan.Gunnell gmail.com.

## BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

## Kohl's scholarships

Kohl's Department Stores are accepting nominations for outstanding young volunteers as part of its 2013 Kohl's Cares Scholarship Program.
Nominations for youth age six to 18 will be accepted Feb. 1-March 15 at kohlskids.com. Through the program Kohl's will award more than 2,300 young volunteers more than $\$ 425,000$ ids who have made a.positive impact on their communities. Nominators must be 21 years or older. - Two nominees from each of the wide will win a $\$ 50$ Kohl's gift card. - More than 200 of the store winners will win regional scholarships worth 1,000 toward post-secondary educa
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- a ton national winners will be award or post-secondary education and Kohl's will donate $\$ 1,000$ to a nonition organization on $\$ 1,000$ to a nonpro it or'sanizatio.
The Kohl's Cares Scholarship Pro gram is part of Kohl's Cares, Kohl's philanthropic program focused on mproving the lives of children. Since the program began in 2001, Kohl's has more than $\$ 3.4$ million in scholarships and prizes. To learn more about last ear's winners, visit kohlskids.com.

Heartsaver classes
Garden City Hospital is offering a Healthsaver class in adult / infant/ child CPR and Automated External Defibrillator 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday pital's Health and Education Center at

6701 Harrison, Garden City.
The Heartsaver Courses are designed for professionals who require a course completion card fo teachers, nurses aides, foster care workers, day care providers and security personnel.
Participants will receive an American Heart Association textbook an instruction on adult CPR, pediatric participants to complete practical skills. American Heart Association certification is valid for two years from the date issued. will receive certification upon suc cessful completion. For more infor mation, call (734) 458-4330.

## Business class

Schooolcraft College's Business Development Center is offering a five-week Cooking Up a Successful ning Thursday Feb. 7
Do you dream about turning your passion for food and cooking into a business? Learn a step-by-step plan to turn your dream into a reality. From costing and sourcing, to cutting through the seemingly endless redwho is serious about taking positive steps towards becoming a successful food-business entrepreneur. The class meets $6-9$ p.m. in Room 405 of the VisTaTech Center. It costs

For more information or to register, click on the seminars and events button on the Business Development Center page of the Schoolcraft College
website at www.schoolcraft.edu/bdc

## Parks' friend headlines Black History program

| By Darrell Clem <br> Staff Writer <br> Civil rights icons Rosa Parks and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be celebrated at the Canton Public Library as part of its special programs and displays for February, Black History Month. <br> Reed <br> Detroit attorney and award-winning author Gregory J. Reed, who worked to secure Parks the Medal of Freedom and a postage stamp issued to honor the 100th anniversary of her birthday on Feb. 4, brings a wealth of knowledge after he served as her lawyer, traveled with her and became her close friend. <br> Reed is set to speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Canton library, 1200 S. Canton Center. The |
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Noted speaker on chastity to visit Ladywood

## event is free and open to the public. "The presentation will

 Mrs. Parks was, what sh tood for and her relaionship to all people. he many sides of her that een," Reed said during elephone interview. Parks, her struggle for al to give up her bus seat to give up her bus seat ff a boycott of pubic buses in Montgomry, Ala, and, utimaterights. She continues to inspire young people even now, Reed said. "The story lives on," e said. "People recogtreated as human beings." Reed also has traveled to South Africa, where he served as a personal escort for anti-apartheid activist and former a. Reed plans to bring to Canton blooks he pennedabout Parks, such as Quiet Strength: the Faith, th Hope and the Heart of
a Woman Who Changed a Nation. One of Reed's newer books is Obama Talks Back Global Lessons: A Dialogue With ers. .
Laurie Golden, the Library's marketing and communications manager, said Black History
Month also is being celMonth also is being cel-march-to-freedom dis-' play on loan from the Detroit-based Charles H
Wright Museum of AfriWright Museum of AfriMany people aren't aware that King debuted his "I Have a Dream" speech in Detroit before he deliv-
ered it in Washington, D.C.
For more information, For more information, go to www.cantonpl.org
or call (734) 397-0999.
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On Evert's website www.chastity.com ly aimed at the teenag population. The FAQ section has sensitive topics, such as dating, por-
nography homosexuality nography, homosexuality,
STDs and vocations. He lists common questions and then answers them in a thoughtful, compelling way, backed up by
research where appropriate.
The event is open to the public. People who would like to attend can send an email to rsvp@ladywood.
org with the number of people in the party.


Keep your guard up; scams take many forms

| By Rick Bloom - Guest Columnist | message also general- <br> ly says something like <br> "please don't tell my | telephone calls or even personal visits telling them of a new federal |
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## Local control

State lawmakers should repeal gun law promptly
Imagine a bus driven by Gov. Rick nyy In a hurry Snyder speeds reck gers. In a hurry, Snyder speeds recklights and stop signs without regard for caution or the significant impact on others. Sounds pretty much like what happened during the December 2012 lame passed without regard for caution, the passed without regard for caution, the Public Act 377 allows people to purchase guns from stores and other individuals with federal firearm licenses but no longer requires buyers - unless they purchase a firearm from a seller apply for a license to purchase from local police departments.
The new state law requires gun sellers to continue to follow the federal law that requires them to conduct a check with the National Instant Crime Background shows whether the buyer is a felon.
Snyder quietly signed PA 377 into law just four days after the mass shootings at Sandy Hook Elementary School in which six educators and 20 children were killed by a gunman with an automatic weaplaw enforcement and did it without conferring with or asking local police officials their experiences with gun permits or their experiences with the growing ncidence of mental health problems in Michigan.
Prior to PA 377, a resident would apply police department if they wanted to purchase a firearm. Police officials in Wayne, Westland and Garden City then checked a federal database of known felons and used their specific knowledge of and interactions, and the potential problems certain residents might cause that would warrant a denial of that license to
purchase. only stripped police officials of their oath to protect citizens in their communities. Not all anti-social, violent or crimnal behavior results in a felony record. Residents with anger problems, tendencies toward violence and mental health issues - who in all likelihood should not ons, unless they have committed a felony. Robert Stevenson, executive director of Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, said lawmakers were close to eliminating gun registration altogether until Michigan State Police indicated that law enforcement officials investigating the the bullet with a registered gun, which ed to the arrest of the suspect.
Since the Sandy Hook School shooting and talk at the national level of banning assault rifles, sales have doubled at the Westland police officer and owner of the Firing Line, the purchasers include people who "believe it is their right to own them but they hadn't been interested before." Initially, high capacity magazines, but now people are buying whatever they can get
Roger Little, who co-owns Shooter's in Livonia, said he believes a background check through the FBI's NICS is sufficient and doesn't know how government can run thorough background checks However, most local police officials are aware of which residents are not top candidates for owning a firearm based on the behavioral problems those residents have exhibited
State Sen. Glenn Anderson, D-Westland, and Garden City, said a multi-pronged approach is needed to keep guns out of the hands of those with mental health issues. He also thinks lawmakers also need to address the magazine capacity (of weapons).
We're glad the governor and lawmak-
ers aren't finished discussing gun legis ation. We hope they use common sense, restore local control and repeal PA 377 .

## OBSERVER

Sue Mason,<br>Susan Rosiek,<br>Susan Rosiek,

Grace Perry, Director of
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COMMUNITY VOICE
Saturday is Ground Hog Day. Will we get an early spring or six more weeks of winter?
We asked this question at Westland Shopping Center in Westland.


## Letters

Positive lame duck
I read with fascination - and a good deal of amusement - state Sen. Glenn Anderson's opinions about the recent lame-duck session. byis reckoning, one would bills were dropped from thin bills were dropped from thin air by the Republican major-
ity. The public record is to the contrary. The many bills that passed during lame duck had been vetted over months through both the House and Senate. Some had already passed one chamber. The bills were subject to numerous committee hearings and public comment. Even the very few that were discharged from committee received a thorough hearing on the I believe it was a very. tive lame duck, capping a very successful two years. Some of the accomplishments passed by the Legislature during the lame-duck session were: - Amended laws concerning medical marijuana to assure that legitimate patients, not criminals, are allowed access; - Permitted community
colleges to offer four-year
degrees in select programs,

- Passed "Erin's law,"
egistation to help stop child
exual abuse
- Protected employees from employer access to personal
online accounts and informa tion;

- Gave financially stressed municipalities options to work with the state before entering bankruptcy;
- Reduced long-term liabilities for the state and schools by revamping the School Bond Loan Lending program; - Required online disclosure of all expenditures of state funds; and
- Allowed military experienc es of veterans to be treated as wor state professional licensure.
Legislation that passed "at the end of the day" as the desires of a majority of

Michiganders. His:attempt to justify an amendment to the onstitution is made on base ess claims that ignore the reality of our legislators hard people, and represents nothing more than pure partisan politics.

## Tom Stroup

owner, Vàlaset Services LLC

## NRA stretches truth

On Tuesday, Jan. 15, the NRA began running a $35-$ second ad claiming President bama is an "elitist and hypocrite" because his children are protected in school, ours are not. This ad was urore is prider leased his plan for gun reresident (Joe) Biden's group. Presumably the NRA does not know that the first family has had congressionally mandated Secret Service proection since 1984. The NRA, which is principally supported by gun manufacturers, hides ehind the Second Amend ment to thwart any reasonable gun restrictive legislathen.
The NRA simply represents oople who sell guns. Even ted NRA, claiming President Obama does not want to protect school children is a stretch beyond belief.

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills

## OUR VIEWS

## Join the challenge: Go Red for healthy hearts

Tomorrow (Feb. 1) marks the 10th anniversary of the American Heart Association ment. The Ampaign began more than 627,00 women's lives have been saved, but more needs to be done.
While other diseases get a
lot of attention, heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women. It affects more women than men and is more deadly than all forms of cancer combined. One in three women dies of cardiovascular disease each year.
First, if you or someone you know shows signs of a heart attack or a stroke, call 9-1-1 immediately. Do not wait. The sooner EMS can begin.
Also, heart disease can be prevented by making the right choices. A healthy diet and regular exercise are key. And if you smoke - quit. Know your cholester-

glucose levels. These are the risk factors that individuals an contro
and race can't be controlled but they can be understood so those with a higher risk can take action and seek treatment.

The American Heart Association's Go Red for
Women Movement is a call to action to educate and engage in the fight against heart disease.
How can you participate? Go to americanheart.org to heart disease Go to www. heart disease. Go to WWW. to read about local sponsors and local events which are part of this year's campaign.

The Go Red For Women movement has made great strides in saving lives Make it a priority over the next 28 days to:

- Wear red to show your support and raise aware ness.
- Spread the message by elling five other women about the movement to stop - Donate to help fund research.
- Volunteer to help spread the message.

ShopGoRed.org to support education by purother heart-health products. Join the mission to save lives. The time is now.

## Metropark taking people into the freeze




Participants can try their hand at bringing in the ice using such tools as ice thongs during the annual Ice Harvesting Festival at Kensington Metropark

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to get warm."


Brian Daniels braves the elements to do some ice fishing. Kensington Metropark will hold several introductory ice
fishing fishing classes beginning this weekend.
Metropark Farm Center idea came after Willian hosts its free annual ice-- Idea came after Williams ter employees attended tions from 1-3 p.m. Feb. tions f
2-3.
The
The days include demonstrations of ice harvesting directly from the farm as well as the festival's usual unique activities - ice sawing with antique saws and other equipment, stacking ice
blocks the old-fashioned way and brief talks about the importance of ice har vesting and the role it played in days gone by explain to the public how explain to the pubic how its heyday, between about 1880 and 1920 ", said Chris
Williams, assistant farm Wiliaams, assistant farm
manager at the center. "We talk about the tools that were utilized; and we
will cut blocks of ice owt will cut blocks of ice out
on the water, if it's safe on the water, if it's safe
enough. In lieu of that, we will have blocks of ic that we can use to demonstrate ice saws, ice picks and ice tongs."
This will be the This will be the
19th year Kensington Metropark has hosted the popular demonstrations, which in past years have drawn several hundred
visitors each day. The
a lot of our programming we try to step back into
yesteryear. This kind of fit with that." Ideally, the Farm Center likes to get visitors to the demonstrations out on work with the tools. Mother Nature, though, plays a big role in the extent of activities. factor It really does vary year to year," Williams said. "My minimum is generally 6 inches (of ice) to cut and take the public out on." curveball from the ther mometer, the weather has never been able to pitch a "Last. was so poor we had to us remnants of the Plymouth Ice Festival," Williams noted. 'We've gotten creative in the past, but pletely canceled or stood up, so to speak."
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How would he get the dog.on stage? Feed him. He and the crew began
feeding the dog and he feeding the dog and
slowly came around. It was the original. stage production of Annie and the dog became a big hit
with audiences. Berloni With audiences. Berioni
said the dog loved the 10said the dog loved the 10 -year-0id girl who plas
the title role. "It was
fun to fun tide watc. "especially
with a dog that had been with a dog that had been
abused," Berloni said. abused,, Berloni said. and Annie was going to be performed there, so Berloni was asked again to
train another dog. Annie train another dog. Annie success.
"At the age of $20, \mathrm{I}$ became a famous ani mal trainer," Berloni said. He also kept a promise to
himself that he would use animals from shelters for productions from then on. "In the first seven years of Annie, we rescued
doss," Berloni said. Berloni realized he would not become an actor, but he found something more important: his destiny.
There are the paths
we want to take and the paths that we should
take," Berloni said In take," Berloni said. In
2011 he was honored with a Tony award for his work. He showed a brief demonstration of how
he trains the dogs. He rewards them with food but the dogs appear to catch onto a a cue, which could be a line in the play such as "white shoes after
Labor Day," Berloni also makes it appear that the dog is "cued" to bark even though Berloni is stopping the incessant barking by putting his hand ove
its mouth, and conversing with the dog to make it appear that the dog is responding with barks.
"Unlike Dr. Doolittle or Dog Whisperer, I don't talk to animals because that is an aggressive way to control them," Berloni
said. "But I listen. I found said. "But I listen. I found
out who they are and what they like, Love is actually the thing they work for." Dogs and cats learn by conditioning and repet
tion, Berloni said.
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## Glenn best in Observerland

1st outright team crown

By Brad Emons
Observer Staff Writer Westland John Glenn had shared two previous Observerland Wrestling but on Saturday night the Rockets had the firstplace trophy all to themselves.
Glenn, Glenn, boasting four scored a team-high 180.5 - points and walked out of Livonia Churchill's gym with the outright champi onship. tied for the Frankin, which with Glenn, placed run-ner-up with 149 points fol lowed by Wayne Memoriand the Novi Detroit Catholic Central " $B$ " va sity team (120) rounding out the top five in the 16 school field. Glenn coach Bill Polk, said. "First round, we had a lot of pin points and lot a of wins. It kind of gave
us a boost. It can switch. us a boost. It can switch. can drop them all and be in fourth place. We had one bad round - the


Franklin's Jordan Atienza (top) came way with the 160 pound staying unbeaten when he pinned Garden City's Matt Wisniewski in the finals.
placing round For third, fourth, fifth and sixth we only won one of those
matches. But the finals we won every one." The Rockets held a 21.5 point lead over Franklin and Wayne heading into
the championship rounds and they went a perfect 4 for-4 led by 112-pounder Kyle Gillies, a senior who
remained undefeated ( $33-0$ ) after scoring a 97 decision over Belleville's Austin Koehler.
Senior Travis Mann
(12-2) then took the 152 (12-2) then took the 152
pound crown when he pinned Franklin's Nick Frazier in 1 minute and 45 second. Glenn closed out the meet $2 y$ taking tie 21,
and 285 -pound titles, respectively, as junior Jordan Brandon (37-1) pinned Wayne's Tyler Casteels in 2:52 followed
by senior Dylan Moranby senior Dylan Moran-
tes (324) earning a $6-3$ decision over the Wolfpack's Aaron Mauldin. "This is always a great
tournament to win, strong tournament to win, strong
tradition," Polk said. "I'm happy the kids won it. I'm
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John Glenn's Jordan Brandon captured the 215-pound title with a pin against Wayne Memorial's Tyler Casteels.

OBSERVERLAND RESULTS


## Livonia Red nips Blue in Flip for a Cure

## Margin less than 1 point



By Brad Emons
Obsener Staff Writer
Tuesday night's Flip For a Cure between the Livonia Red and Livo nia Blue girls gymnastics certainy didn't disappoint and provided As each team hum wards to hear the final team taly, it was Red edging Blue by a razor-thin margin, 139.30-139.05, at Churchill High School. But the big winner was cancer tosearch as the two teams - prior the late Jean Caruss, an MHSAA judge who died last August. "Promoting that was awesome y Grodzicki. "The turnout was awesome and also the support: I'm very pleased with the girls onight."
Livonia Red had the slight edge over Blue uneven bars (34.1039.5), while Blue captured the vault ( $34.05-34.85$ ) and floor exercise ( $35.45-35.20$ ).
Katie Kretzschmar, who tics after a season off, gave Red a boost with a win in the balance beam with a 9.4. She also added a 9.05 to place second on the uneven "So
So happy to have Katie (Kretzschmar) back," Red coach
Kelly Grodzicki said. "She's come
back, she's strong, she's a senior. She's healthy now and recovered
from the injuries. And she's defifrom nely one of our strong competitors."
It was Livonia Red's second highest score of the year after posting a 139.95 in a dual meet
loss last week to Plymouth. "In addition, Marissa McVey and Maggie McGowan I'm very pleased with," Grodzicki said. "And Sydney Grenier and Jackie But the individual star of the night was Blue's Bri Rhoad, who almost single-handedly won the meet after finishing first on the vault ( 9.1 ), uneven bars ( 9.3 ) a floor exercise (9.175). (Rhoad)," Grodzicki said. "They (Blue) have a strong team, but maybe we had a little more depth than them. It was a very good
"Bars I was very pleasantly surprised with and floor as well, but I'd have to say overall all four events came together tonight." Rhoad was the all-round winner
with a season-best 36.525 followed by McVey (34.55), Red's Shannon Diaz (34.40), McGowan (34.10) and Blue's Alex Zukowski (33.70), "She had a great meet," Livonia of the ninth-grader. "She's had

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MU men fall again, 80-73 The Madonna Uni-
versity men's basketball team finds itself in an official funk after
losing its third straight losing its third straight
Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference game Tuesday night at home to Northwestern Ohio 80-73. Josh Scott paced the
Racers (13-10, 9-7) with a game-high 25 points, while Derrick Tate added 18 points and 10 rebounds.
Johnny Elliott also
hipped in with 13 chipped in with 13
points as Northwestern Ohio overcame a $38-37$ halftime deficit. Fred Williams paced
the 24 th-ranked Crusaders (16-7, 11-5) with 23 points. Also scoring in
double figures was double figures was Travis Schuba (11) and Salem's Tyler Stewart (career-high 10). Naubert also dished out eight assists, while
Eoghann Stephens posted four blocks as MU finds itself now two games behind first place Davenport.
The 6 -foot-7 stephens, a senior from Liss, England, set a new Madonna single-season record for blocks with

McGrath's 27 keys MU win Senior center Kayle McGrath (Livonia
Stevenson) scored 27 points and Rache Melcher contributed 15 points and 11 rebounds off the bench to give
the Madonna University women's basketball team a $70-57$ win Tuesday over visiting Northwestern Ohio. Kristie Porada also
added 10 points, while Shantelle Herring had nine points and dished out five assists as the Crusaders won improve to $15-8$ overall and 11-5 in the Wol-verine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.
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lied 20 points, while lied 20 points, while
Angie Cates added 10 for the Racers ( $9-15$, 6-10).

## Rocket girls

bowlers 2nd
Westland John Glenn's Julia Huren and first in qualifying and made it all the way to the finals before falling to Salem's Bridge Maul and Kristin Clarenceville's Doubles Championship held at Merri-Bowl Lanes. Huren and Lenard
rolled regular games rolied regular game
of $422-350-353$ and finished 180-212 in the two-game Baker set to edge Maul and Larkin by two pins, 1,517-
1,515 Huren and Lenaro then defeated teams from Canton, Northville and Farmington Harrison to reach the finals. Olivia Cabildo and Em ily Dietz placed. seventh in qualifying with ar 1,401 total, while Wayne's Kira Leach and
Christina ${ }^{\prime}$ 'Harris were eighth with a 1,387 . Cabildo and Dietz were ousted by Maul and Larkins in the quarterfinals, while in the first-round to Northville.

## Not enough

 Campbell nets 36 , but Stevenson falls

KLAA BOYS HOOPS its on offensive rebounds or stepping back behind
the three-point line. The 5-1i Campbell mad 14 field goals, including one triple, to go along with 7-of-11 foul shots. "Unfortunately he was the only guy offensive-
ly," Sinawi said. "Our next guy had six points (Joe Mims)."
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## Lutheran Westland remains hot, 54-24

The Lutheran High Westland boys basketbal team continued its win-
ning ways Tuesday with ning ways Tuesday with ry over Ypsilanti Calvary Christian. The Warriors, who got 12 points apiece from Andrzejewski, improve to $6-4$ overall and $5-2$ in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference's Red Division.
Nick Fanery also addpulled down a team-best ine rebounds as Lutheran Westland took charge from the start jumping out "We had a commanding lead at the half, but-



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## Anastos sparks Blazers' victory

| Divine Child loses, 57-52 <br> Senior point-guard Andie Anastos keyed a second-half surge Tuesday as host Livonia Ladywood upended state-ranked Dearborn Divine Child, $57-52$, in a Catholic League Central Division girls basketbal game. <br> Anastos finished with 26 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists as the Blazers improved to 9 5 overall and $4-3$ in the Central. <br> Sara Even and Sara Wojnarowski chipped in with 11 and eight points, respectively, as Ladywood rallied from a 30 21 halftime deficit. <br> "We had to regroup and I'm proud of our |
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GIRLS Hoops
seniors," Ladywood coach Anthony Coratti seniors and were able to compete at a high level and kids got a good result." First-place Divine
Child (11-3 4-2) players score in double pligures led by Morgan Blair and Mallory Myler with 12 apiece, while Urbanek each added 11 Divine Child went 12-of-19 from the foul line while Ladywood made 10-of-18. CLARENCEVILE 64, AAZEL PARK 42: Junior scored 27 points and pulled hown nive rebounds leading en a non-league win over


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## Glenn girls cruise to victory


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but it just did not happen,
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Livonia Blue freshman Bri Rhoad captured three individual events including the uneven bars with a score of 9.3 in Tuesday's Flip for a Cure dual against Livonia Red.

FLIP
Continued from page B1
some wobbles and some obbles but she's really rowing into her own as a high school gymnast in man. I'm really proud of all he girls. They stepped up without having a apractice yesterday because of the
snow day. They worked
together as a team and performed as, a team. Imextr Ironically, just three days earlier, Red edged second place in the Troy Athens Invitational. The two teams will meet again Saturday in the Canton Invitational. fall during warmups and she pulled it together and took her skills to
another level this meet," Broomfield said. "Jillian (Zafarana), as well, had an amazing floor (8.825). Our team, as a whole, did everything they could
have done tonight. It's our high season score. We can only go forward from here and look forward to the Canton Invite and we'"
(313) 222-6851

GIRLS GYMNASTICS
DUAL MEET RESULTS LIVONIA RED 139.30 Jan. 29 at Churchill H.S. 1 . 2. Mariss McVey (Red), 8.85; 3 .
(tie) Jamie Jasinski (Bluee), Maggie McGowan (Red) and Sydney Grenier (Red), 8.75 each. (Blue),
Uneven bars:
$1 . R h o a d ~(B) ~$ 9.3; 2. Katie Kretzschmar (Red).
$9.05 ;$; McVey (Red), 8.7; 4.

Catholic Central corners Churchill icers, 5-2

## By Brad Emons

Playing its third game Playing its third gam game stretch, the Livonia Churchill boys hockey team is certainly earning its stripes.
On Saturday, the Chargers lost their third straight to a top-10 ranked team, this time to host Novi-Detroit Catho-
lic Central, 5-2, at Plymouth's Compuware Arena.
"Despite coming up
short, I was proud of our short, I was proud of our year coach Jason Reynolds said. "We played a solid three periods. Our goal was to keep it close and I thought we kept Churchill, now 8-7-1 overall, had gone $7-0-1$ in its previous eight before meeting Brighton ( No . 3 in Division 1), Livonia Stevenson (No. 4 in DiviDivision 1).
"The last four games have been the tougher part of our schedule, but it's a step in the right postseason and we're kind of building momentum," said Reynolds, whose took on defending Division 1 state champi-

PREP HOCKEY night at Edgar Arena. CC (12-5) led 2-1 after one period getting goals from Max Wenko (from Nick Daigneau at 0:51) and Evan Kearns (from Alex Kreutzer at 9:11). then scored at 16:61 of the same period from Tommy Carey. At 6:31 of the second period, Daigneau score son Gatt, but Churchill Riley Brown cut the defcit to 3-2 just 16 seconds later off assists from Milks. CC's Charlie Green hen scored from Michael Babcock at 10:37 to make it 4-2 headThe into the final period. put it away on Danny Middleton's goal from Bobby Carey and Luke final period Churchill freshman goalie Alec Calvaruso stopped 25 -of- 30 shots, hile CC s Ryan Mul-
Kaves.
STEVENSON 6, NOVI 1 yler irvine tallied a pair o goals Saturday as Livonia cored five times in the sec ond period to beat the host
Wildcats $(7-10-1,3-5-1)$ in a

KLAA Central Division game at Novi lice Arena.
Dominic Ututz and Travis Darvey each a added a goal
Hnd assiast for the Spal and assist for the Spartans.
who led 1-0 aft and 6 -0 after two.
that second period the best period weriod was the yeat period we've played
all year was good to
see that ${ }^{\text {n t }}$ tevent see that," Stevenson coac
David Mitchell said.
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also tallied goosis for Ste-
venson also talied goals for Ste-
venson. Cris Catalano and
Devin Kelly also collected Devin Kelly also collect
two assists apiece.
 connor Humitr made 19
syos. including a penalty
shot in the final period. But shot in the fingal period. But
his shutout bid was spoiled his shutout bid was spoiled
when Novi's Connor Kenrick
scored scored with only 14 seconds
left. left.
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DALE 1: Junior Matt Van DALE 1: Junior Matt Van
Hulle's hat trick powered Hulle's 'hat trick powered
Livonia Franklin $(7-8.1$ to a non-conference win satur-
day over host Auburn Hills day over host Auburn hiills
Avondale $(3-10-1)$ at the Troy sports Center Jack Engel, Daniel Pedersen,
Adam tsadier, Mike Diaz
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also tallied goals for the also tallied goass for the
Patriots, who jumped out to a $4-0$ first-period lead: Pau Marian scored unas-
sisted for the Yellow Jackets
in the second Frank second period.
Frankin starting goaltender
Mat Mratt Monendo stopped all
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eight eight shots he faced before giving way to Sean ReevesSarsond and made 13-of-14
saves ind saves including a couple of
spetacular stops during that
same same period.
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## Rockets' man

Scheffer takes Glenn baseball reins

By Brad Emons
Observer Staff Writer
Westland John Glenn' is going with a blast from the past to resurrect its varsity baseball program.
Lawrence Scheffer, a former
standout for
the Rock-
ets who hit
10 home
runs during
his senior yèar, was named varsity coach last week after serving as gram for over a decade. He replaces Dan Danic, who went $17-44$ in his two
seasons with the Rockets. seasluns wing a Division 1 district title in 2011. Scheffer, a 1991 Glenn grad, comes from a baseer brother Chris was a prolific hitter who later played football at Central Michigan University, while younger broth or Aaron was a standplayed briefly for the Seattle Mariners after a lengthy minor league career.
"That's where me and my alma mater and I'm just going to try and help kids out as much as I can," said the 39-year-old Schef
fer. "We used to have a fer. "We used to have a
dynasty with the program there ... we've got to get our youth programs back so when they get to high
apprentice lineman at DTE Energy and latcompany with his brother Aaron. Scheffer, who substitute teaches in the district,
also currently coaches in the Under Armour Baseball Factory nationa training program, which evaluates and helps high school players get to the
collegiate level. "I want a smart and aggressive team," Scheffer said. "We have about five or six pitchers combats are not the liveliest, so we're just going to
have to play small ball, have to play small ball, bunt, safety squeeze.
"As long as you thro strikes and have a halfway decent infield team, I think we'll be O.K. I'm not going to say we're going to win a state title as long as you can compete at the .500 level in our conference. That's what my main goal is. I'm
excited, Scheffer will also lean on-his staff of assistant coaches.
"I got my brother (Aaron), a former big league player, working with the
pitchers, and Gary Pierce pitchers, and Gary Pierce
working with the infielders," he said. "I think we have a bunch of good kids willing to work and try to get better as high
baseball players."
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## Rocket boys rule in C'ville doubles <br> By Brad Emons <br> Westland John Glenn's Mark Kassab and Steven White proved to be a dynamic duo - and then some - in Saturday's sixth annual Livonia Clarenceville Doubles Championship at MerriBowl Lanes. <br> feet when both bowlers matched each oth- er for three extra frames before Salem prevailed in the fourth sudden death frame. <br> to be a Rocket bowling fan."

The Rocket pair stood aarn the coveted title. "In 16 games they only missed four or five spares," Glenn coach can not beat a team when you fill all the frames. This was maybe the best year. Steve and Mark simply were unbeatable on this day."
Kassab and White start ed out strong as they of 703 and 699 , respectively. Kassab had a 298 -223-182, while White posted a 289-215-195. They followed by a
236-234 two-game Baker set for an 1,872 total pin count to secure the number one position in the prelims.
In the elimination Baker final round, Kassed North Farmington's Anthony Lee and Aaron Radner after ousting teams from Riverview, Brother Rice and.North Farmington.
Wayne's Austin St. Peter and John Willet
were third overall in the qualifying and fell to Lee and Radner in the semifinals.
Both Glenn bowlers were hot all day as Kassrow before throwing a pocket split to spoil his. chance at a 300 . Meanwhile, White rolled 10 in a row and followed with a perfect shot
and left and ringing 10 pin to spoil his shot at a $300{ }^{3}{ }^{2}$
They teamed up to bowl a pair of 279 s in the Bakduring their run to the title.
Glenn's other doubles team of Dan Ammons ished eighth in the pre-

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Girls softball The Livonia Storm is starting a new developspring softball league for 8 -and 10 -and-under girls with walk-in registration from 9 a.m. until noon, Saturday, Feb. 2, at the trorm's Washington prac 9449 Hix Road, Livonia. Eight-and-under is an infield-only league open The 10 -and-under is full field and limited to the first 44 that apply. The cost is $\$ 75$ and
mail-in registration is currently ongoing. For more information, visit www.livoniastorm. com.
For m
For more information, call Keith DeMolay
(734) $722-1251$.
Baseball clinic
The seventh annual Livonia Franklin Future
Stars spring baseball clin ic (grades 2-6) will be 911:30 a.m. (Session 1) and 12:15-2:45 p.m. (Session) Saturday, Feb. 23, house, located at 31000 Joy Road.
The first session consists of hitting, base run ning and infield skins, pitching, defense and out field approach.
The cost for both sesThe cost for both ses-
sions is $\$ 50$ (includes camp T-shirt) or $\$ 30$ per camp 1-shirt) or $\$$ session. Bring a sack lunch between sessions from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15
p.m. For more informa For more informa-
tion, email Franklin varsity baseball coach Matt Fournier at mfournie2@ livoniapublicschools.org.
Softball camps -Madonna University will hold a winter softball 7-18) from noon-2:30 p.m Sundays, Feb. 3, 10, 17
The cost is $\$ 125$ For more information, visit www.MadonnaCrusaders:com.
-The Livonia Churchill tal Camp for girls in grades $3-8$ will be from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, March 2 at the high The cost is $\$ 35$ (preistration required). For more information, call or email Churchill head coach Steve Genchurchillsoftball@gmail. com.
Girls slow-pitch
The City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will offer open regists 10-and-under slowpitch softball program through July by mail will be through Feb. 15.

Walk-in and fax-in reg istration will be through eb. 22, or until enrollmee is $\$ 40$ per child (res dent) or $\$ 50$ (non-resi-
dent).
Registration forms are available at area schools
or at the Livonia Community Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard. Late registration for 9 a.m.-noon Saturday March 23 at the LCRC. The fee is $\$ 50$. Non-resident late regisration follows beginning 25 at the LCRC's recreation office and opening will be filled until April 29 on a first-come, firsterved băsis. The fee is For more information call (734) 466-2410 (hit option No. 2).

## Girls pom clinic

 The state champion Livonia Pom team is stag ing a clinic for grades $3-8$ from 8:45 a.m. untill 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia.Learn pom basics, kick ine and a full pom routine taught by Livonia Included in the $\$ 25$ cost is a T-shirt.
For more i For more information and tryouts, visit wiww.

## Livonia baseball

The City of Livonia epartment of Parks and Recreation will have open co-ed instructional, T-ball (ages 5-6) and coach-pitch (7-8) baseball program which runs from May through July. ublic schools residevile can register by mail through Feb. 8. Walk-in and fax-in registration will be through Feb. 8 (or
until enrollment reaches 640). The cost is $\$ 40$ per child (resident) and \$50 Registration Registration forms are or at the Livonia Commu ity Recreation Center, 5100 Hubbard. Late resident regis a.m. until noon. Saturday, March 23 at the LCRC. he fee is $\$ 50$ per child. Non-resident regisMonday, March 25 at the CCRC's recreation office Openings will be filled on first-come, first-served
basis until April 29. The fee is $\$ 60$ per child. T-ball scrimmages are played Monday evenings, while coach-pitch is For more information call (734) $466-2410$ (hit option No. 2).

## Crushing setback for Crusaders

The Madonna Unive steam suffered a damag ing setback Saturday in its Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference title hopes falling to also-ran 57 , at Highland Parts Ford Field House. The nationally-ranked Crusaders fell to 16-7 WHAC as Davenport took over sole possession tô first place. Kevin Dunaj scored 10 points, while Diante Taylor and Cameron Coburn added 15 and 14 , respectively, for the Mustangs (3-20, 3-12). Madonna junior guard
Bobby Naubert (Livonia Stevenson) led all scorer with 23 points to go along
with seven rebounds and three assists.
The Crusaders, who dropped their second straight, also got 13 points and 10 rebounds


COLLEGE HOOPS Three-point sharpshoo 10 points, but struggled rom the field going 3 -or-14, including 2 -for- 10 Mrom beyond the arc. halftime and by as many as nine early in the second half. The Crusaders shot only 31.6 percen Mofloor (18-0f-57). was no contest Saturday as
host Flint Mott Community
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nne win over schoolraft Col-
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Fieldhouse. | Fieldhhouse. |
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| Fred and Chavis Mattison | led the Bears with 19 and 1 points, respectively.

Richmond Jackson led the Richmond Jackson led the
Oelots, who trailed $37-18$ at
hiftime with 113 point halftime, with 13 points an Terrance Coles added 12 ooints and nine boards.
The Oeclots shot just 23.5
ercent from the floor $12-0$ of 23 times.


Wayne's Allen Parker (top) captured the 140-pound Observeriand crown with an 8-6 OT victory over Plymouth's Alec
 year career, was a threat to win Franklin's firstever individual state title He is expected to be ou six to eight weeks after
being taken for St. Mary Mercy Hospita in Livonia: "I'm just sick," Franklin "He's the nicest kid I've ever coached. Best lid, the nicest, smartest, mos humble. The whole team is broken up." The Patriots took secGlenn. "We had five guys not score any points," Chiola said. "Every match we
won we were supposed to win. We didn't win any matches we were not sup posed to win, so that's never good. We let a lot o guys off their backs. We
did not wrestle well." Wayne Memorial put three in the finals with senior Allen Parker winning the 140 -pound cro after earning a hard-
fought $8-6$ overtime dec sion over Plymouth's Alec Breckenridge.
"I can't complain, I'm phy for the first time since I've been coming to this tournament for eight

John Glenn kid (Huynh) beat me earlier this year,", tle my match, use my tie said Perez, who is $27-7$
overall. " j just wanted to three hard periods." win both those matches "mankin credits his and take them back." this season's success. Perez lost to Berry in "Last year I had all the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { the back-draw of last } \\ \text { year's Division } 1 \text { individ- } & \text { same moves, the sam } \\ \text { conditioning, but this }\end{array}$ ual districts. year I've put it together "Me and my coac es, and all my teammates going over video constantly throughout the weeks as far as redefining my technique and going over my weak points, which showed here today and helped me win," Perez said,
Another impressiv performance was turned in by upper weights MVP Collin Rankin of Redford Union. The senior the top seed, ran his record to 40 0 with a 5 -0 decision ov Salem's Tyler Gross, the second seed. "Last year I didn"t do as well, just got caught up my head instead of just going out there and wresthink," I placed fifth "I hink I placed fifth her case. It's mental. "I was just going to
go out there and wres-

## Howell MVP for C'ville grapplers

Devin Howell earned upper weights MVP hon-
ors pinning all five of his ors pinning all five of his
152 -pound opponents in a span of just 2 minutes and 33 seconds as Livonia Clarenceville went 3 2 Saturday at the Dear-
tramck (44-32) and the ed a second, while Elijah
team tournament. The Trojans, now 13 victories over the Annap olis ' B ' team (41-36), Bloomfieam Hills Andover (47-27) and Dear-
born Divine Child ( $36-1$ 34), while falling to Ham
host Cougar varsity team (58-18). In addition to Howell Domanick Slagle (145) also went 5 -0ik (160) Meanwhile, Alan Baumgardner (135) add-
"all (119) placed third. giving up 24 points (four voids) to all these teams, that is a great day," Clarenceville Elam said.

## MU women breeze by Marygrove

Sophomore guard Yaz
meen Hamid scored a career-high 12 points to lead the Madonna Uni-
versity women's basversity women's bas-
ketball team to its third straight win Saturday against host Marygrove College, 83-63, at High-
land Park's Ford Fieldland Park's Ford Field-
house.
house.
Twelve of MU's 14 players scored as the Cru-

8 overall and 10 to 14 Woverail and $10-5$ in the letic Conference. Also adding 12 points was senior center Kayle venson).
Rachel Melcher came off the bench to add 11, of thile Michelle Lindsey and Kristie Porada add-
ed 10 apiece as the Cru-
sades shot 57.6 percent
from the floor ( 34 -of- 59 ) MU's bench outscored Marygrove 43-6. The Mustangs (2-20, 1 points from Arielle Edwards and 19 from Ciara Moore.
MOTT 52, S'CRAFT 41: MOTT 52, S'CRAFT 41:
Brianna Mayes scored at
game-high 20 points Satur-game-high 20 points Satur-
day to propel host Flint Mott
Community College $(13-5$,

5-3) to an MCCAA Eastern
Conference victory over Schoolcr
2 The
The Beal The Bears rallied from a 26 20 halftime deficit by going
on a $17-0$ run to start the
second half secrond half.
. Brianna Berberet ( (Salem)

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gion calendar to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@home. January OPEN HOUSE Time/Date: 6:30-8 p.m. Location: St. Genevieve Catholic School, 28933 Jamison, Livonia Details: Tour the school, staff during this open house for the school, which includes classes for preschool through middle
school, CYO sports, bus transportation for Livonia residents, and flexible payment plans. Registra-
tion packets will be availtion packets will be avail-
able at the open house Contact: www.saintgenevieve.org or call (734) $425-4420$

## February

## CONCERT

Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 Location: Sacred Heart
Banquet $\&$ Conference Banquet \& Conference
Center, 29125 Six Mile, east of Middlebelt, Livonia
Details: Christian concert or children starring Rob and his sidekick, Duncan. The musician is nationally known for Bible story ${ }^{-}$
songs. Admission is $\$ 5$ per person; kids, 3 and under are admitted free Contact: Rev. Joseph Marquis, Sacred Heart Church, at (734) 522-3166 CLOTHING BANK Time/Date: 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2
Location: Canton Christian Fellowship Clothing Bank, 41920 Joy, between
Lilley and Haggerty, Plymouth
Details: The clothing
bank is closing its doors. It will sell items on its fi bring their own bags and boxes DINNER DANCE
Time/Date: 6-11 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 16
Saturday, Feb. 16 Location: Prince of Peace
Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market, Farmington Hills
Details: This Valentine's Day event will include and dancing, and photo booth for special memories. Tickets are: $\$ 35$ per
couple or $\$ 20$ per person.

RELIGION CALENDAR


Danny Siegel is the guest speaker at the annual Rabbi B. Benedict and Ada 5 . ilazer Memorial Lectures on Judaism for the Catholic, dox, Muslim and Jewish Clergy, Feb. 8-9 at Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Hills.

They're available by call ing the church office Ontact: (248) 553-3380 DIVORCE SUPPORT Thursday, Feb. . 14 p.m. ocation: Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Junior High Commons, 1062 Church Street, Plymouth etails: New Beginings, suppoth group for
divorced Catholics, holds its next monthly meeting which will include a talk by the Rev. Ben Luedtke. in small group discussions. giving them the opportudity to discuss issues relatsafe, confidential, and prayerful environment. Pre-registration for this vent is recommended Contact: newbeginning solgc@gmail.com GRIEF SUPPORT Time/Date: 7-8:45 p.m.
Tuesday. Feb. 5 -March 26 ocation: Faith Covenan Church, 35415 W. 14 Mile, at Drake, Farmington Hill New Hope," an eightweek seminar and support group for individuals who are grieving after is presented by New Hope Center for Grief Support: ing the church Contact: The church (248) 661-9191; amanda. haeltrerman@4fec.org; GRW.4fcc..org GRIEF SUPPORT 20, 27, March 6. 13 and 20 Location: St. Michael the

Archangel Parish, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia L.J. Griffin Funeral Home present "Grieving with Great Hope," a fivethat offers a prayerful, practical and personal approach for people who are mourning the loss of
a loved one. Presenters a loved one. Presenters
will include the Rev. Bill Tindall as well John and Sandy O'Shaughnessy
from Good Mourning Mrom Good Mourning Ministry
Contact: St. Michael's at
(734) 261-1455 or www: (734) 261-1455 or www:
goodmourningministry. Lecture
Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 Location: The Berman
Center for Performing Arts, on the campus of the Jewish Community W. Maple, West Bloomfield Details: Rabbi Shmuley Boteach, columnist and
author of "The Fed-up Man of Faith," argues against Rabbí Harold Kushner's best-selling "Why Bad Things Happendly guldes listeners.
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challenging God and his challenging God and his but also a foremost obli-


Works by Detroit artist, Sabrina Nelson, will be on display Feb. 1-24 at Gallery@T, in the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, in Canton.
Feb. 9
beation Me toy
Location: Met Hotel,
5500 Crooks, Troy
Details: The Capuchin ministry will hold its nint annual wine, dinner, and auction featuring a cock-
tail hour with appetizers tail hour with appetizers,
a sit down dinner, exquisite wines from around the,world along with a silent aúction and live
auction. Tickets are $\$ 75$ auction. Tickets are $\$ 75$
per person Contact: www.SolanusCenter.org or (313) 5792100, Ext. 153
gation for human beings. Tickets are $\$ 18$ in advan
and $\$ 25$ at the door Contact: (248). 661-1900 or www.theberman.org LENTEN SERVICE Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13Location: Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford Details: Free soup and sandwich supper served
at 6 p.m. before the Ash Wednesday service on Feb. 13 and free treats after the other services. The theme is "Names Contact: (313) 532-8655 or (734) $968-3523^{\circ}$ SOLANUS CASEY SENTER CASEY Time/Date: 6 p.m. Friday eb. 9 00 Crooks, Troy .

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## Livonia native returns home to perform Chopin concerto

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer
Anthony Bonamici plays piano as though he lived during the 19 th century Romantic-era. native can't help it. He's immersed in the history of the period every time he steps out of his apar
Russia "The biggest influence of being over there That influences me just That influences me, jus It makes me feel closer to the Romantic era," said Bonamici, who is back in his hometown this we to perform at a Livo(LSO) concert. "You can't really know how they played, the Romantic pianists from that era ... but in that style rather than a modern style."
Bonamici chose Cho1 pin's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor for his solo concert, Saturday, Feb. 2, at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt Livonia. The Symphomy, conducted by Volod form Egmont Overture by Beethoven and Lieutenant Kije Suite by Prokofiev in the first half of the 4 p.m. Tickets are $\$ 20$ for adults; $\$ 10$ for students, 5 and up; and $\$ 15$ for groups of 10 or more. Call information or visit www. livoniasymphony.org.
Celebrating 40 Although he visits his
mother, Carol, in Livonia every year, Bonamic nas played only one other concert with the LSO since moving in 1994 to

ABOUT ANTHONY BONAMICI
Musical education: Took music lessons at age 5 with a studying piano with Donald Morelock at Schoolcraft COl lege and as a teen lege and as a teen
studied composition with Andrew
Meade at the University of Michigan. Spent a year
at Rice Univerat Rice Univer-
sity in Texas after sity in fexas after
graduating in 1993 from Stevenson High School. Began studying at Moscow State
Tchaikovsky ConTchaikoosky Con-
servatory in 1994. Transferred to St. Petersburg State Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory four
years later.
Degrees: Bache
Degrees: Bacheter's degree in composiano performance in 2001 and masSt. Petersburg state.
Employment: Teaches piano and chamber music at the Herzen State Pedagogical University in St. Petersburg. Also performs chamber music with members of the Mariinsky Theater Orchestra and is called on to adjudi-
cate competitions and offer master classes. He speaks fluent Russian.
Business: Builds harpsichords at his "Bonamici Clave-
cins" workshop in St. Petersburg.
Musical preference: Classical, but occasionally listens to jazz or electronic music.

Russia, where he teaches piano and chamber music to university students. Livonia Symphony celebrate its 40th anniversary," said Bonamici, Monday during an interview
at his childhood home at his childhood home. see my mother. It all comes together at the right time." Bonamici also said the
timing timing was right for him "I was thinking of playing either Beethoven or
this. I decided on this,"
he said, referring to Cho pin's concerto. "I've I said wanted to play it. play this one. "I think it's a joy to play It's very beautiful music I have enjoyed working on it, definitely, just
spending a year with Cho pin." The music is in three movements. Bonamici described the first as
"dramatic and emotional "dramatic and emotional" er" and in a major key. The final movement is

Practicing a highlyemotional piece of music can be exhausting and "Imagine you are prat ticing that piece eight hours a day. You're in a certain mood because you've been in that piece
for eight hours," he said. for eight hours," he said.
If Bonamici tires of If Bonamici tires of piece, he sets it aside and works on another. "You work on these
in waves, in stages" in waves, in stages," he he enjoys practice time. "Sometimes it's work. If you want to achieve any-
thing it's a ton of work"
Building
harpsichords
In Russia, Bonamici primarily performs in chamber music ensembles and
occasionally as a soloist. In addition to rehearsing, performing and teach-
ing, he also builds harpsichords. "I studied the harpsichord for a year. I really
enjoyed it and was look enjoyed it and was lookby. I met a man who ha built some small ones. So, we got into this partnership." Bonamici continued the business, Bonamici
Clavecins, after his part ner died Sinter his part ner died. Since then, he has hired employees to
help with production "You don't make it from scratch. Iget a kit. It has all the parts and they are machined to size. So, all the big woodworking is them together and there s a lot of musical work that has to be done. I co centrate on the musical aspect of it all."
He said the bus
side of Bonamici Clavecins - dealing with law yers, accountants and
contracts - helps keep him balanced and "up to date on what's going on in the world."
On work
d erally spends five to six hours at the harpsichord workshop, and another four or five hours teaching, before heading hom relax. Leisure days involve drinking lots of tea, prac-
ticing his choice of music ticing his choice of music
on piano, and going out on piano, and
with friends. "An ultra-leisurely day is when I am not practicing and I'll cook something," said Bonamici,
whose baking specialty was croissants while growing up. "That happens once in a while, too."
For more information For more information about upcoming Livo-
nia Symphony Orche tra concerts, visit livoniasymphony.org or call its
hotline at (734) 421-1111.

## GET OUT!

dia, non-juried show.
Contact: (248) 344-0497 PIYMOUTH COMMUPLYMOUTH COMMU-
NITY ARTS COUNCIL NITY ARTS COUNCIL Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday
and during public events, and during public
through Jan. 31
Location: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 Sheldon, Plymouth
Details: Realee Edgar's
realistic paintings ferture realistic paintings feature
classic and vintage autos. Contact: (734) 416-4278

## Film

## maple theatre

Time/Date: 7 p.m
Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. Wed
6-7
Locat Location: 4136 Maple, west of Telegraph, Bloom-
field Township. Details: Meet seven survivors of profound loss in the documentary, "Trans-
forming Loss," by judith forming Loss," by Judith Burdick, licensed psycho-
therapist. Learn what the therapist. Learn what the
human spirit is capable of in times of trauma and tragedy. Burdick will be on hand for the premiere of
her new film. The screening is sponsored by Temple
Beth El Tickets are free Beth E. Tickets are free
and available by pre-reg. and available by pre-reg-
istering online at www. transforminglossdocumentary.com. Click on the "register" tab ${ }^{\text {Contact: }}$ (248) 808-5569 PENN THEATRE
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday
Feb. 1,5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, feb. 2, and 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3

## Location: 760 P Ave., Plymouth

Details: "Rise of the Duardians," $\$ 3$ Coming up: "Life of $\mathrm{Pi}_{\mathrm{i}}$ " p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 and 14, 7 p.m. and $9: 25$ p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8 -9, and 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. anday, feb. 10 Contact: (734) 453-0870;
WWW.pentheatre REDFORD THEATRE REDFORD THEATRE Time/Date: 8 p.m. Feb.
8 , and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. 8 , and 2 p
Feb. 9 .
Loc

Detroit
Details: "Pillow Talk," $\$ 4$ Contact: (313) 537-2560; Historical
PLYMOUṪH HISTORICAL MUSEUM Time/Date: $1-4$ p.m. Wednesday, Friday-Sunday
Jan. 25-June 9 Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth Details: New "Made in America" exhibit highlights America's contributions
to industry, with a special emphasis on Michiganmade products. Visitors will find iconic American-mad products throughout the
Museum's " ${ }^{\text {Main }}$ Street, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ including a 1931 Ford Mod el A pick-up truck belong
ing to Margaret Dunning the Museum's major benefactor. Other notable items include eight pedal cars
from the collection of from the collection of Greg
Gladki of Westland, and Gladki of Westland, and a
1960s vintage Texico gas pump that keeps the pedal cars fueled. Many more
items from the Museum's collections are scattered throughout the exhibit, giving visitors a full sense
of American ingenuity. Ad of American ingenuity. Ad
mission is $\$ 5$ for adults and \$2 for students, 6-17 Contact: (734) 455-8940
Music
10 NORTH BAR \& GRILLE Time/Date: 9 p.m. to approximately 1 a.m. Location: 24555 Novi Road, Nov Detailis: Free live musi series with The Rocks,
female-fronted cover band Feb. 1; The Party, '80s cove band, Feb. 8; Soul Hustler, Murrent hits, Feb. 16. All ages welcome. Food and drink specials all night long Contact: (248) 365-4720; BASELINE FOLK SOCIETY
Time/Date: Sign up for Time/Date: Sign up for
open mic, $6: 15-6: 45$ p.m.
Please see GET OUTI, B7

## GET OUT!

Continued from page B6 performances, 7 p.m.r., he third Saturday of the month
Location: The JWH Cen er for the Arts, PlymCouncil, 774 N. Sheldon Plymouth Details: Admission is 5. Individual and family are available
Contact: Scott Ludwig at FSpresident@aol.com or all (734) 453-0869 BERMAN CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS
Thursday, Jan. 31 p.m cocation: 6600 W Maple, West Bloomfield Details: The Chamber Center performs; tickets are $\$ 46$ for adults and $\$ 36$ for Jewish Commu nity Center members
Contact:
(248) $661-1900 ;$


The Band of the Scots Guards will perform Feb. 9 at Musle Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit
www.theberman.org CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8 Location: Max M. Fisher
Music Center, located at
next to Orchestra Halli) in Detroit
Details: The inDepth Series continues with per-
formances by two quartets - American and Aeolus String Quartets. Each quar-
tet also will discuss works Details: The Band of the by composers they have Scots Guards and The. Pipes, $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { by compo with. The audience } \\ \text { worke } \\ \text { will have the opportunity }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Drums, and Highland DDenc- } \\ \text { ers of the Black Watch } 3 \text { rd }\end{array}\end{array}$ will have the opportunity to ask questions. All seats
priced at $\$ 20$ for adults. priced at $\$ 20$ for adults.
Students pay $\$ 10$. A cash bar and refreshments will be available
Contact: (248) 855-6070 or visit ww..ChamberMusic-
JAZZ AT THE ELKS Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. last Tuesday of the month - exept December
Location: Plymouth Elks
Lodge $\# 1780,41700$ Ann Lodge $\# 1780,41700$ Ann
Arbor Road, Plymouth. Detâils: There is a $\$ 10$ donation at the door which includes hors d'oeuvires. Proceeds from Jazz Eliks goes
toward special needs and toward special needs and
disadvantaged children and disadvantag.
Contact (734) 453-
1780 or e-mail to plym-
outhelks1780@yahoo.com MUSIC HALL
Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday,
Location: 350 Madison,

Battalion perform. Tickets
are $\$ 27, \$ 37$, and $\$ 47$ are $\$ 27, \$ 37$, and $\$ 47$ Contact: (313) 887-850 PENN THEATRE Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Friday,
Feb. 8 Location: 760 Penniman, Plymouth Details: Plymouth Community Band performs a free concert Contact (734) 453-0870 PLAYERS BARN THEATRE
Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 Location: 3233212 Mile, farmington Hills Details: Metro Jazz Voices
perform "Songs to Celebrate Love." Tickets are $\$ 19$ for, adults and $\$ 17$ for seniors and students Contact: (248) 473-1848; https://recreg.fhgov.com TRINITY HOUS THEATRE
Time/Date: Most shows start
at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30
Location: 38840 W. Six Mile,
Details: The Motor City
Traubadors, Feb. 1; The.
Delta Twiss with Foir Delta Twins with Foiur Block Night with Annie and Rod Capps, Joel Paimer, and Cello Calla, Feb. 3 ; The Unvalen-: tine show with John Latini,
Dave Boutette and JamiSue Seal, Feb. 8. Most shows tickets are $\$ 15$, and $\$ 12$ for subscribers. Only cash and Contact: (734) 4646302 Something different DETROIT 200 Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Location: --696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak Details: Admission is $\$ 11$ for
adults 15 to $61, \$ 9$ for senior citizens 62 and older, and $\$ 7$ for children ages 2 to 14 ; children under 2 are free. Contact: (248) 541-5717.


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## Sweeten up Valentine's Day

 with red velvetFew things show you care more than a treat made
with love. Whether saying "xoxo" to family or "ge" with love. Whether saying "xoxo" to family or "be that fits the bill: red velvet.
In recent years, the love of red velvet has blossomed In recent years, the love of red velvet has bosslar
beyond its traditional Southern roots into a popula beyond its traditional Southern roots into a popular
dessert with mass appeal. In fact, last Valentine's Day, enough Red Food Color was sold - more than 550,000 cle the Earth 23 times. That's why the McCormick Kitchens turned to red velvet to inspire new Valentine's Day recipes this year.
"Amid a sea of pink holiday confections, red velvet
stands alone with its vibrant hue and rich, taste. It has a unique flavor that is not quite vanilla and not quite chocolate," said Mary Beth Harrington of the McCormick Kitchens. "Red velvet is also surprisingly versatile, inspiring a range of creative presentations, from to cream-filled cupcakes. Simply said, people love it." For treats that will turn your Valentine's Day into a celebration kids of all ages will enjoy, try these six fresh takes on red velvet. For more recipes, visit www mecormick.com


Charity fundraiser
LIVONIA - Sample fin wines and craft beers during a benefit for the Community Opportunity Center (COC) 6:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15,
at Laurel Manor 39000 craft, west of Newburgh, Livonia. Al Jonna of the Picnic Basket Market in Plymouth is sponsoring the tasting for the COC ; a nonprofit organizations that ive services to individuals with developmental disabilities in western Wayne County. He has


Red Velvet Hot Chocolate
${ }_{\text {Makes }} 5$ servings
Prep Time: 5 minut
Cook Time: 5 minut
4 cups whole milk
4 cup granulated sugar 10 ounces semi-sweet baking
chocolate chocolate, coarsely chopped
2 teaspoons red food 2 teaspoons red food color
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extrac Vanill Whipped Cream, recipe follows (optional) Miniature marshmallows (optional) 1. Place milk and medium saucepan. Bring to a simmer on medium heat, stirring to dissolve sugar.
2. Remove from heat

Stir in chocolate with ed. Stir in food color 3. Pour into serving cups. Serve with Vanil la Whipped Cream and marshmallows, Vanilla Whipped Cream: Beat $1 / 2$ cup heavy cream, 2 tablespoons and $1 /$ teaspoon pure vanilla extract in medi um bowl with electric mixer on high speed Makes about 1 cup.

Red Velvet Brownie Conversation Hearts Makes about 24 servings. Makes about 24 servin Cook Time: 25 minutes
1 package (family-size) fudge browie mix
cup sour crean 2 eggs 1 bottle ( $\ddagger$ ounce) red food color pounds) confer
${ }^{1}$ cup.water
2 tablespoons light corn syrup 2 teaspoons pure varilla extract Assorted food colors \& egg dye Decorating gel or
baking chocolate

1. Prepare brownie mix as directed on pack age with sour cream, ggs and red food color Spoon batter in greased 2. Bake and cool and iirected on package. Cut ut cooled brownie with ers. Place brownies on ire rack set over baking sheet.
2. For the icing, mix water and corn syrup medium saucepan. Cook on medium-low heat until sugar is melted, tirring occasionally. desired food color. Spoo or pour icing over top and sides of brownies. If icing becomes too


Syrup, if desired.
Cream Cheese Topping:
Mix 4 ounces ( $1 / 2$ package) cream cheese, softened, and $1 / 2$ cup confectioners' sugar in small owl until well blended. Stir in 1 tablespoon milk, pure vanilla extract. Spiced Syrup:
Mix 1 cup pancake syrup, 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract and $1 / 4$ teaspoon ground cinnamon or pumpkin pie spice in microwavable bowl or measuring cup. Microwave on high 1-2 minutes o until warm, stirring once.
pouring consistency.) Let stand until icing is set. Use decorating gel to write on brownies. Or mire white chocolate as directed on package. Pour into small reseala tiny piece of the corner. Squeeze chocolate ner. Squeeze chocolate
through hole in plastic bag to write on brownies.
Test Kitchen Tip: For easy clean-up, line pan
with foil with ends of foil with foil with ends of foil
extending over sides of pan. Use foil handles to remove brownie from pan Place on cutting board an Easy Pink Frosting: Brownie may frosted with Easy Pink Frosting instead of prepared icing. Stir
6 drops desired McCor mick Assiorted Food Colmick Assorted Food col-
or $\&$ Egg Dye into 1 container (16 ounces) white frosting until well blendof food color until desired of food color until desired
shade is reached. Spread on cooled brownie. Cut out with heart-shaped cookie
cutters. cutters. per serving: 263 calories, 3 g fat, 58 g carbohydrates, 19 mg cholesterol, 83 mg sodium, 1g protein

1 tablespoon pure yanilla exta
Cream Cheese Topping red
Sriced Syerupe ropping, recipe fotlows (op

1. Mix pancake mix, cocoa powder and granu-
Spled stion riol lated sugar in large bowl until well blended. Stir in buttermik,
2. Pour $1 /$ cup of batter per pancake onto preheated lightly greased griddle or skillet. Cook 1 to 2 minutes per side or until golden brown, turning when pancakes begin to bubble. Serve

## Red Velvet Pancakes

Makes 4 servings
Prep Time: 10 minutes
Treat your family to a Valentine's Day breakfast with these red velvet tinted pancakes. Serve with your
a sweet Cream Cheese Topping or Spiced Syrup.

2 cups pancake mix $\quad \bullet \quad \stackrel{\circ}{2 \text { tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder }}$
2 tablespoons unsweetened coce
2 tablespoons granu

CITY BITES
ic craft beers and wines from around the world for the tasting. The event also includes hors d'oeuvres, a live auction, silent auction and music by a trio from the Livonia Symphosuch items as a week in a Frank fort vacation condo; beer-making lesson by Frankenmuth Brewery; Detroit Tiger game tickets, hotel and dining accomair balloon ride; Red Wings hockey tickets; a diamond tennis bracelet; ; and dinner for six
prepared by Chef Larry Janes.

The silent auction includes gift baskets, gift certificates, art, ine and more. Tickets are $\$ 65$ per person or $\$ 120$ per coupie and are available by callin 22-5525 or Pat at COC at (734) 422-1020. <br> \section*{Healthy cooking <br> \section*{Healthy cooking <br> Fealthy cooking}

FARMINGTON HILLSfood choices at a cooking demonstration on healthy casseroles and one pot dinners with
busch's Chef Rebecca Waul-
dron and Botsford Hospital's
dietitians, 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday Feb. 21, at Busch's Fresh Food ton Hill, $\mathbf{c}$, include recine $\$ 10$ and will ing tips and a $\$ 10$ Busch's coupon. Seating is limited. Register at (248) 427-7400 or sign up at Busch's Guest Services Coun

## Under 550 calories

NATIONWIDE-Apple bee's has introduced new menu items to help diners keep their "healthy eating" resolutions. Jessica James, Applebee's exec
utive chef, created dishes that were not just low in calories, but also packed with flavor. She used a variety of "smart cooking tips such as marina tenderize it using natural oils found in citrus zest for calorie free flavor; and incorporating vegetable-based sauces rather inan cream-based. New items Shrimp and Lemon Parmesan Shrimp. Applebees is located at 36475 Warren Road in Westland, 43500 Ford Road, Canton, 17101 Haggerty in Northville.

Red Velvet Cream-Filled Cupcakes
Gale Gand, a nationally acclaimed pastry chef, restaura Gaur, cookbook author and television personality, likes to
fill and frost cupcakes so that you get delicious frosting
with every bite Makes 30 (1 cupcake) servings.
Prep Time: 20 minutes
Cook Time: 20 minutes

2 2hc cups flour 1/cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
t teaspoon salt

1. cup (2 sticks) butter. soffened (2 sticks)
2 cup
sugar
4 egg
1 ecup sour cream
t cupomilk
chermilk
1 bottle (1 ounce)
McCorm
Color
2 tea
vanilla expoonst pure
Red Colored Sug
Vanilla Cream
Cheese Frosting (recipe
follows)
2. Preheat oven to $350^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$. Mix flour, cocoa pow der, baking soda and salt. Set aside. Beat butter der, baking soda and salt. Set aside. Beat butter
and granulated sugar in large bowl with electric
mixer on medium speed 5 minutes or until light mixer on medium speed 5 minutes or until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, 1 at a time. Mix in sour
cream, milk, food color and vanilla. Gradually beat in flour mixture on low vanila. Gradually beat in flour mixture on low speed until just
blended. Do not overbeat. Spoon batter into 30 paper-lined muffin cups, filling each cup ${ }^{2}$ f full. paper-lined muffin cups, filling each cup ${ }^{2}$ full.
3. Bake 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted
into cupcake comes out clean. Cool in pans on into cupcake comes out clean. Cool in pans on
wire rack 5 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely completely.
4. Meanwh Vanilla Cream Cheese Frosting 4. Make an indentation in the center of each. cupcake using the handle of a wooden spoon or a straw, making sure not to break through bot-
tom of cupcake. Spoon about ${ }^{3} / \mathrm{cup}$ Frosting into tom of cupcake. Spoon about ${ }^{3} /$ cup Frosting into
resealable plastic bag. Cut a small piece off one of the bottom corners of bag. Pipe about 1 teaspoon Frosting into each cupcake. Spread top of
cupcakes with remaining Frosting. Sprinkle with cupcakes with remaining Frosting. Sprinkle with
Red Colored Sugar.
Beat 1 package ( 8 ounces) cream cheese, softBeat 1 package ( 8 ounces) cream cheese, soft-
ened, $1 / 2$ cup ( $1 / 2$ stick) butter, softened, 2 table-spoons sur cream and 2 teaspoons ppre vanilla
extract in large bowl until light and fluffy. Gradu-
ally beat in 1 box (16 ounces) confectioners' sugar ally beat in 1 box ( 16 ounces) confectioners' sugar until smooth Rtil smooth:
Red Colored Sugar:
Place $/ k$ cup white
Pace $k$ cup white sugar crystals in large er plastic bag. Add $/ \hbar$ teaspoon red food color. Seal bag. Knead sugar until the color is
evenly distributed. Spread colored sugar on large rimmed baking sheet. Let stand 25-30 minutes or until sugar is dried. Store in airtight container. Nutrition information per serving: 292 calories, 12 g fat, 43 g carbohydrates, 64 mg cholesterol, 1 g fiber, 3 g protein, 181 mg sodium
 of the bottom corners of bag. Pipe about 1 tea-
spoon Frosting into each cupcake. Spread top of
alable plastic bag Add y

## Building Industry Association leaders see upswing in activity


"They go down for all the things you could think of. It's
really just seasonal." Basicalreally just seasonal." Basical-
ly just weather and holidays account for the drop, Stoskopf ${ }^{\text {andid. }}$
"The profilie of activity this
year, while not as large in magyear, while not as large in mag nituke as the good old days, Old days" of 2002 -30 , he said. In 2008-09, observers "could barely see a bump.'
"It absolutely is," he said of good signs in the more generplant adds a third shifit, the guys on the escond shift say, 'Hey, I'm a iittit e more secure."' Many cars are produced here,
Stoskopf said. "The volume of,
whats being produced on those whatsp being produced on ithos
shifts is pretty exciting. It's shifts is pretty exciting. It's cretionary income. That typically tracks to housing sales
well.'s been with the BIA He's been with
almost five years "We're lookking for great things in 2013 as well. Hopeomy in general," Stoskopf added.
November 2012 also marked the end of a streak where permits exceeded 300 each
month from April through October 2012. Prior to 2012, the last time we experienced over 300 permits per month was May through November permits have exceed 200 permits per month for nine con-
secutive months.
From a trailing 12 -month

erspective, permit totals rose to 3,358 , which is over 30 November $2011(2,571)$ and is at its highest point sinc
The BIA/ASA New Housing Permit Forecast for December through May 2013 shows expected seasonal slowdowns and then steady growth in he six-month forecast period BIA leaders believe that overall activity will outpace the same period in 2012 by nearly 20 percent.
algorithm created by Stoskopf. It is issued monthly by the association including a
six-month forecast and a trail ing 12-month perspective. Headquartered in West
Bloomfield, Building Indu Bloomfield, Building Indus-
try Association of SE Michigan try Association of SE Michigan
(BIA) and Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) are trade associations representing 500 builders, remodelers, multi-family property own-
ers, developers and suppliers ers, developers and suppliers
to the single family and multifamily residential construction industry. BIA is affiliated with the Home Builders Association of Michigan in Lansing and the National Association of Home
Builders in Washington, D.C.

Staff writer Julie-Brown contributed to this report.

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| These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Oct. 1-5, 2012, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices. |  | 1476 Ranier | \$155,000 | 17542 Francavilla Dr | \$240,000 | 9275 Corinn | \$195,000 |
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| These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Sept. 17-21, 2012, at the office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices. |  |  |  | 43330 Windmill ct |  |
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|  |  | ested in a free informational sem inar on short sale procedures |  | of Quantum Real Estate is the presenter. It will be 6.7 p.m. Thursdays at 129 N . Lafay- |  |
| L ESTATE BR |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Investors <br> Real Estate Investors Association will meet 7p.m. Thesday, Feb. 5, at Red Lobster, Eareka Road and Trenton, next to the 7 -Eleven in Southgate. Speaker Edwin Kelley will discuss using an IRA for buy- | ing houses. Call Wayde Koehler, president, at (313) 819-0919 for information |  |  | ette, downtown South Lyon |  |
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## No direct right to evict

 womanQ: We have a co-owner in our condominium that has Directors and has violated almost every bylaw provision. We are seeking injunctive relief through our attorney,
but 1 am wondering whether but l am wondering whet
we have any basis to evic we have any basis
the co-owner or have her permanently removed in som
other fashion. other fashlon.
A: Since it is not a
 constraints on he conduct and if she violates any pronouncements of the Court, she could
be held in contempt of Court and possibly
jailed. I am aware of jailed. I am aware of one case, however, out of Ontario, Canada where the conduct
was so egregious that the court literally demanded that the co-owner be removed from the premises, remedy which a cour in the United States is not likely to utilize, but as in any case, your lawyer may wis
to think outside of the box and pursue a remedy removing the co-owner from the premises.

Q: I have a very expensive
home in a luxury subdivision home in a luxury subdivision and I am planning to host a party where I will have
an author read a book and an author read a book and
possibly be interested in
buying posying some real estata. $D_{0}$
you think it is a violation you think it is a violatio
of any doing business of any doing business
restriction in our subdivision restriction in our
documents? difficult question and it depends on a number of factors
including the specific including the specific deed restriction. I would be particularly
concerned if there concerned if the
will become a. will become a.
parking problen as a result of your "book reading" and,
to the extent that you to the extent that you
are also combining are also combining sale of real estate, it might well be deemed a commercia enterprise and/or
business out of you business out of you
condominium unit condominium unich may well be in violation of the deed restrictions You are best advised to consult association attorney
before you undertake before you undertake this event.

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