Westland girl meets famous comic writer Stan Lee ${ }_{\text {Loal }}$ News, as

| EV show <br> Learn out the latest technold $y$ and prodints for elect Evehicle suay in cars, hy rids, 5 oter and more. s all ma . for visitors at annual Michigan Electric Vehicle Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. <br> The free show and rally takes place on the main campus (Parking Lot North) on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. Event cosponsors are Schoolcraft College and the Michigan Electric Auto Association in partnership with Clean Energy Coalition, DTE Energy, Greening Detroit and Observer \& Eccentric Media. |
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| a foul ball? | a greeter desk and more |
| Have you ever caught | controlled public access, are being recommended |
| ball at a Major League | for Westland City Hall. |
| baseball game? | Westland police and |
| If so, Observer sport | representatives from |
| editor Ed Wright would | d |
| like to talk to you about | security at the building |


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| ats. The most serious | - Better control of pub |
| happened May 13 , when a | lic access to city hall. |
| man who claimed to have | The north entrance to |
| bomb on his body held | the building will remain |
| a city hall staff mem- | closed and serve only as a |
| ber hostage. The second | fire exit. |
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| described as speaking | would enter only through |
| nonsense in the mayor's | the south entrance. Plans |
| office. | call for a security pers |
| Amon | greeter to be stationed |

people to the appropriate
place.
"We had talked about
having that in the new
city hall, but it kind of
came to forefront," West-
land Deputy Mayor Jade
Smith said. "We think we
can fit a greeter stand
into the lobby. It will be
our first line of defense."
Based on his previ-
ous experience in bank-

## Officials receive city hall security recommendations

Staff Writer

Security improvements, including the addition of a greeter desk and more
controlled public access, are being recommended Westland police Hall. representatives from an security at the building

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Westland residents Ronnie Rice and his daughter Jada head into part of the Play Planet.

## Butterflies

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## Warm weather brings crowd to Play Planet

## Warmer weather is bring ing local youngsters to the

 lay Planet playscape in Westland's Tattan Park. The enormous playscape, located off Carlson south of Ford, is open daily untdusk. There is no admission fee and there are picnic ables available nearby. The nearby H 2 O Zone sprayground water attracon Memorial Day which had rainy, cool temperatures. Once the summer heats
up, youngsters will enjoy up, youngsters will enjoy Zone which features 14 above ground and 15 in ground water features.

The main attraction is an 18 -foot helicopter
that sprays water from its rotors. Other features include a large dump bucket, a 15-foot long serpent
that mists water from its nose and shoots water from its mouth.
The H2O Zone is open da ly 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., weathe There is.
fee currently for the H 2 O Zone although that could change as part of large changes under consider
ation for Tattan Park.
The H2O Zone was funde by the Westland Downtown Development Authority.

ing, Smith said that inial contact is sometime nough to deter someThe idea would be to staff he security/greeter desk with retired police officers, who are already amiliar with city oper ations, on a part-time basis.
Please see SECURITY, AZ our memorable experience for a furure feature

If you'd like to confor the article, contact Wright at (734) 578-2767 e.com.

DPW hours
Due to budgetary constraints, the Wayne lorks front office will e open to customers 7 .m. to 1p.m. Mo After 1 p.m., customers a sign to ring a bell for service. Telephone calls fter 1 pm.
"This is due to the light We can save a part-time mployee sitting at the desk and can use that person somewhere else DPW director Ramzi ElGharib.

W-W school board rates Baracy as highly effective

| By Sue Mason Staff Writer | consistent, competent and strong leadership is the backbone to success- | job and understanding of what is best for the students of this district." | the board, community and staff relations, business and finance, edu- | customer service plan. He received an effective rating in one catego- |
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| ayne-Wes | organizations," school | chool board ga | cational leadership, pe | nt growth |
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| "These are extraordiarily challenging time | "Our superintendent has shown his devotion to the | highly effective rating for his relationship wi | ack and achievement |  |

Avenue Grille expands, pharmacy fills vacancy in Wayne

By LeAnne Rogers 5 taff Writer
One downtown Wayne business will be expand go will be getting a new ccupant.
The Wayne Council ecently approved the ite plan for the construction of a 1,590 ide seating area on the outh side of the Avenue Sports Grille on Elizabeth and Michigan Ave The L-shaped addition wouldinclude a service ar and replace a canopy and outdoor seating area that is currently on the "The ounct have ded their kitchen north into a former bar er shop,' said wayne CerkPlanning Director his is completed, they will start work on the nside of the building. They plan to move the estrooms and the seat g around. paces barely meet the minimum requirement, Miller said, adding the business was looking into property to the west. "Thank you for invest ing in our city, yourre ig part of the positives man John Rhaesa "You show that things can

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# Taxi license comes with questions about building 

- By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer
The renewal of a cab
license for a local compa-
ny has been approved by
Wayne City Council but
not without an effort to
tie the license to the look
of ist building.
The administration
reported that Taxi Town,
Inc., also called Wayne,
Cab, had paid the applica-
tion fee, inspection fees
for meters in six taxis and
provided proof of insur-
ance for the vehicles. "The building is not the best looking. I'd like to al request) and require a plan of action to clean up the site and the building," said Counciman James Hawley. "There are othe
things the council considers important." When the Michigan Liquor Control Commission considers a license,
Mayor Al Haidous noted that a complete building inspection and a review
by the police department is done.
"The inspection through the police department has to do with the meters in the cabs," said Wayne
Police Chief Jason Police Chief Jason the locks (on the meters) aren't tampered. Our major concern is to make sure the meters are cali-
brated."
The police department also makes sure taxi drivers are properly licensed and take identification
photos.
Depar Department of Public Works Director Ramzi Elcity manager at the meeting, noted that site issues fall under city ordinanc
He suggested talking He suggested talking which handles ordinance enforcement. "Other businesses are opgrading. This is an opportunity to ask what building. We can ask," said Hawley.

The licensing is to regulate the taxi business, said City Attorney "That is 乡eparate from the building The proper method is through the
Building Department if Building Department, if
there are site issues," she there are site issues," sh
said. "Conditioning the saicense on the building conditions is not proper,
if they meet the licensin if they meet the
In addition, Clerk/Plan-
ning Director Matthew
has noördinance that requires a property own-
er to fit up their building er "We can always ask a business to upgrade their appearance, we don't have to wait for a license
renewal" said Councilman Albert Damitio. "I don't see it as fair to hold up a license renewal, if they meet all the requirements."
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## SECURITY


you hire a security company, you can get a different person every day," Westland Police That person wouldn't know who is the finance director:'

- Reinforce the tables administrative staff, including the mayor, sit "The idea is that if you have an active shooter, council could duck crawl into the conferen
room," Jedrusik said,
adding the door to the
conference room would
also be reinforced.
Safety training is being
provided to counci
members and also to city
staff.
"When this (bomb/hos-
tage) situation occurred,
staff
Departme Finance
ing, but dint was watch-.
to do," Jedrusik whaid.
-Stairwells to the city
hall basement will be
locked to control access
and other doorss will
be kept locked, also to
restrict access.
"One of the biggest
problems with the bomb




## SITE

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work in the city." Councilman Skip Monit added that he appreciated how good the building will look with the upcom ing work. talked at the Planning Commission meeting about moving to fine din ing. That's something Councilman James Haw-
The council also pproved a site plan for which plans to open a

> mail-order pharmacy in the building which for merly housed the. Wayne Eage at ass540 W. Michigan Ave. Along with the pharmacy, the business will have offices and a call center with up to 100 employees. tioney fill prescrip-than on a larger scale than Rite Aid. They fill prescripitions for docsors and nursing homes," said Miler. "They will be making interior and exterior changes to the building." The building was purchased from foreclosure by Tarek Mazloum, Belleville Property Management LLC, and is in very
good condition, Miller
commented.
"They will change
the windows and doors.
They will do more front
can afford it," he add-
ed. "They will maintain
the mezzanine. They plan
to fully utilize all of the
space." ${ }_{\text {To facilitate }}$ the devel-
opment, the council also
approved the sale of a
city-owned vacant par-
cel at 3429 Sophia to
Mazloum and Belleville
Property Management
had acquired the .20-acre
$\begin{aligned} & \text { property from Wayne } \\ & \text { County in } 2006 \text { for }\end{aligned}$
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hospital. They (Belleville Property Management) walk", said Miller. Council members had some questions about cy.
"There will be rooms hat are totally secured
and also safes," Mazloum said. "There will be an alarm, if no one is there. If it goes as we hope, omeonie will be there The building is designed to be safe for lic, Miller said. "I grew up on Sophia "I grew up on Sophia. the property I've seen
years," said Hawley.
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| at the Wayne Community | prizes. All monies raised |
| Center by Monday, June | will go directly to Relay |
| 3. Games will start the | for Life. |

## BARACY

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entire administrative team and their dedicatio and commitment to the district and the students of Wayne-Westland."
Baracy has Baracy has bean at the
helm of the helm of the
district for
16 years and 16 years and is its lon-gest-serv-
ing superining superin-
tendent. In reading from a prepared statement,
Middell said the "board has grown to appreciate his knowledge of school
affairs and witnessed affairs and witnes
leadership skills."
"We are lucky to have
dent," she said, adding
that the board looks for-
ward "to working with
you to move this district
forward despite the sig-
nificant challenges in our
future."
"We will continue to
work together for the
benefit of our district
and, most important of
all, for our students," she
added.
A graduate of Wayne
Memorial High School,
Baracy served as assis-
tant principal and princi-
pal at the William D. Ford
Career-Technical Center
and as assistant super-
intendent until being
picked in 1997 to become
superintendent. He plans
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yne, M1 48184

## MDOT: Boulevard plan is best Ford Road fix

$\begin{gathered}\text { By Darrell Clem } \\ \text { Staff Writer }\end{gathered}$
A proposal to ease Can-
ton traffic congestion by ton traffic congestion by transforming Ford Road 275 to Sheldon Road was confirmed Thursday evening as the favored option
of the Michigan of the Michigan Department of Transportation. the plan could reduce traffic accidents alon the Ford Road corridor by 35 percent, from an average 315 srash project manager Gorette Yung said. A project timetable and funding source remain elu-
sive, however, and Yung said the overall cost could approach $\$ 50$ million. MDOT's findings came during the latest public forum at Summit on the tial turning point in what Canton Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy called a decade-long quest that
spawned two studies totaling nearly $\$ 1.5$ mil-
lion.'m not a road engineer, so I have to trust that they have come up just hope it works," LaJoy said, though he grimly conceded the project "is years away."

Grassy separation The plan calls for sep arating westbound and eastbound Ford Road lanes by a grassy mediat intersections, adding turnaround lanes similar to those on Michigan Avenue and transforming Haggerty Road into a in both directions from Ford. The plan, tweaked since the last MDOT forum, calls for add-
ing a third westbound lane from I-275 to Lilley, rather than all the way to Sheldon, and adding a third eastbound lane to I-275. It suggests paving Lotz Road between Ford and Cherry Hill, as well as extending side-


Jack Stange of Westland comments on the video depicting the possible changes to Ford Road in Canton.
 with the proposed Ford Road project.
walks from west of the ontz area Lotz area. Township Engineer expects as early as Monday to submit a fifth proposal to federal authorties to seek project called TIGER program - Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery. Canton was snubbed four times to reshape the 1-275/Ford interchange.
MDOT officials believe
he boulevard plan would reduce traffic congestion, provide safer access
to Ford Road businesses, have a minimal impact on the environment and reduce crashes along one of Michigan's most acci dent-prone thorough-
fares. man Rob Morosi said all efforts would be made to cause as little disruption as possible along Canton's primary business corri-

Welcome concept Westland resident Jack

Stange, who travels Ford ter traffic flow
Road to get to Praise Church in Plymouth Township, welcomed the "Getting rid of the bottlenecks at Haggerty is a plus," he said. "Hopefully it will prevent a lot of the accidents."
Canton resident Alan VanKerckhove said th
addition of sidewalks adrom the interchangs toward Lotz Road would help bicyclists such as help bicyclists such as ficult time maneuvering the area.
"My thoughts are pretty
good about this plan" he good about this plan,", he
said. "Tt's a compromise said. "It's a compromise doing nothing."
Morosi said a move to prohibit left turns at For Road intersections is
expected to result in bet-
er traffic flow. remain safety," he said, hurt us." boulevard plan, saying to block it. "It's a traffic bottleneck. This is a joke."
Crash reduction if not beyond. Canton Municipal Ser
"We want to improve progression (of traffic) but the top priority will though he said the uncer-
tainty of funding "does

Retiree friends Donald Haidys of Sumpter Township and Tony Calderoni of Canton scoffed at the local officials should try
"I'd go to the governor Calderoni said the pro Calderoni said the pro-
posal should suggest three lanes from I-275 all the way to Sheldon Road,
if not beyond. traffic crashes would be reduced by 35 perplan, calling it the first time MDOT has indicat ed "how much better this solution will be" for the Ford Road corridor. Although MDOT officist when the project could be completed, Faas said he is hopeful it will be done within five to 10 vears. He said Ford Road within a few years anyway, and local officials already have waited a ecade for a fix to traf"It needs to be done," Faas said.

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${ }^{4}$ I had bad burming in my feet, this is the best thing that ever happened to me. I don't have any more pain." - Bev M., Farmington Hills, MI
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This is a must attend seminar for anyone suffering from
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## Two students win Breaking Traditions Awards

Two students at the Wil-
liam D. Ford Career-Tech-
nical Center in Westand
have been recognized by
the state of Michigan for
their success in career
and technical education
programs that are nontra-
ditional for their gender-
Holley Compton of John
Glenn High School, and
Brandi Caloia of Plym--
outh-Canton High School
were among eight stu-
dents from around the
state to received Break-
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Awards presented by the
Michigan Department of
Education through their
office of Career and
Technical Education.
cThese outstanding stu-
dents have shown deter-
mination in pursuing
high-skilled careers that
have been considered
nontraditional for their
gender," State School
Superintendent Mike
Flanagan said. "'aking
highly rigorous content
in their CTE program
will prepare them for
any future careers they
choose."
In addition to being
nominated, each apgli-
cant was required to pro-
vide two letters of sup--
port and write a brief
narrative explaining his
or her choice of career,
obstacles faced, and key
accomplishments.
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## Costume gets her a photo with Stan Lee

A seven-year-old West-
land resident found plenty of
excitement when she attend-
ed the recent Motor City
Comic Con in Novi.
A web designer, Vince
Cracchiolo had been cov--
ering the Motor City Com-
ic Con for Bleeding Cool and
brought his daughter Isabel-
la along. Isabella decided to
dress as Stan Lee for the con-
vention. She grayed her hair,
donned a mustache and a
pair of Lee's signature avia-
tor glasses.
The get-up was enough to
get her photo taken with Lee.
Lee is best known for co-
creating Spider-Man, the
Hulk, the X-Men, the Fantas-
tic Four, Iron Man, Thor, and
many other fictional char-
acters in collaboration with
several artists, most notably
Jack Kirby and Steve Ditko.
According the her father
Vince Cracchiolo, Isabella
"loves comic books."
"She made her own com-



## Book lovers can 'Read All About It' with author Barbara E. Krueger

hhe Wayne Pub-
lic Library has lic Library has
announced that Barbara E. Krueger, author es of Worship, will pay a special visit to the library at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, of slide presentations and information focusing on Detroit's most prolific era of church building, the 850s to the 1930s, with speciad emphass. There al will be a book signing and question-and-answer time with guests. Krueger is visiting the as part of the Library of Michigan's 2013 "Michigan Notable Authors Tour." This year, 20 authors, whose engag-
ing works were chosen

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## gram: June 11-July 31

 Everyone is invited o join the Wayne PubReading Program. This Rear's kids and adult heme is "Dig Into Read ng," and the teen proram is "Beneath the Surand activities all summer ong for people of any age. Registration begins June 11. Kids and teens have a chance to win the enormous guessing jar of Candy and toys. Culy 8"Who 150: June 17 themselves must strike the blow...I urge you to fly to arms and smite to death the power that would bury the government and your
liberty in the same hopeless grave. This is your golden opportunity." Fred erick Douglass national program designed to encourage public exploration of the
impact and contested impact and contested
meanings of the American Civil War. This travel ing exhibition is presented by the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American of America, and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.
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## Festival, city hash out differences over police costs



## Residents weigh in on possible carnival ban

## By LeAnne Rogers

 Staff Writer There were plenty of remarding postesible regarding a possible a ba in response to gang fights at such,events.Westland Fire Westland Firefighters
are weighing whether to are weighing whether to a crowd of more than 100 young males swarmed their recent carnival. Neighboring businesses had problems from what police describe as gang
members who organize the melees using social media.
Similar problems were reported at other area carnivals, most recently
Memorial Day weekend the St. Mary's of Orchard Lake Polish Festival. The upcoming Westhave a carnival The festival, an annual event for 43 years, utilizes the revenues raised by the car-
nival and midway to fund nival and midway to fund the annual fireworks display which closes the fes-

Social media comments

Here is what people had to say on Facebook and at hometowniife.com about
the idea of banning festivals in the city. Brian Wethington: What why? I wish political correctness was banned, by doing so the trouble dealt with, so the average American's could enjoy their lives at events like this, but noooo politicians, law enforcement, judges and lawyers are just as
responsible for the end results such as this.
Dave Zucchetto: Get rid
of the festival or the fireworks, or both. Can't have Chuck Griffiths: I am Chuck Griffiths: I am that just attract idiots jooking for mischie many from out of the city because their communiies know what chuckleheads they're dealing
with.
On balance, the aggravation and costs they create outweigh the beneit to a community, but rather than ban outright,
maybe just make the fees naybe just make the fees incredible and ban beer tents.
Joseph Copland: How about banning fireworks around my house sound
already. Marvin Martin: Hate to see them banned. I think sufficient police presence would work. Could usf auxiliary to keep cost Garden City) always has a Sreat event
or it the last fare: Im all for it, the last few years trouble, I won't take my grandkids anywhere near
them. The worst part of this topic is that the carnivals are just a couple of weekends of trouble. We've got bigger probems in this city crime Tricia Mulligan-Stack: Does that include the festival? I doubt it ... people only get shot at there. James Tudor: Gangs
controlling the fairs, sad sad sad.
Todd Blevins Sr: Police hem ... make it way to uncomfortable for these idiots, don't let them con rol the way we live.
Might as well just put gates on our doors and
windows and stay home

I will not let the actions will not let the actions of a few hooligans stop ly time, they don't have
these problems at Dishese problems at Disney, or Cedar Point, punpoint of comfort and they go away. If we choose o stop our festivals and carnivals and fireworks, whats next? Close the re Hell, we should just close the library, too. Might as well be proactive. Some where we must stand our ground, we must draw the nowl Redman: Cops can't manage a simple thing like a carnival? Pathetic.
Paul Visingardi: As you Paur our business, Vizzy's
know Pizza Palace, is located Ford Road just a couwhere the summer fesival and fireworks are held I have been here for many years now. We used to try to stay open during
the fest and fireworks but for the last several years we chose to close during this. Instead of buying ood and drinks from us, many people who are no
even customers of ours feel it's OK to jam up my parking lot so no one who buys my food or my piz2a drivers can come or go. Then they felt it was OK to an employees only area, demanding to use our nonpublic bathrooms. I've seen several fights that normally Westiand PD ime, but when I called on a serious fight, it took 13 minutes to arrive across the street. I was told they were very busy among eft behind on my prope
Please see CARNIVAL, A7

##  Saturday, June 15 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. Mary Mercy Hospital South Auditorium <br> Healthy Aging Conference

Join many other seniors, families and caregivers for a day that includes exhibitors and seminars by expert speakers on variou topics including physical health, memory oss, keeping your brain active, meditation with this free event.
All activilies are free - Complimentary valet parking



Pat Atkinson, an active church member and volunteer for the Garden CIty Presbyterian Church's women's group, shows off the many craft items that the group produces
throughout the year for fund-raisers. Garden City church holds Strawberry Festival
By Sue Buck
Staff Writer
Plump, juicy strawber-
fries will be the highlight
again this year at the,
annual Strawberry Festi-.
val hosted at Garden City
Presbyterian Church.
The festival will be held
5-9 p.m. Friday, June 14,
on the lawn of the church
at 1841 Middlebelt, one
block south of Ford.
'They will be serving
fresh strawberries, ice
cream, cake and abeverage as a combo for $\$ 4$, ,"
church secretary Mary Deykes said. "There will be a la carte prices also." Other features include a craft boutique, a home-
made baked goods booth and fun activities for m Church member and volunteer Sue Flynn's hand-made glass bird
baths always catch ecus-

Comers' attention.
Flynn and her fellow
women's group member women's group members
work hard in preparation work hard in preparation
for the event. The festival will be
held inside if there is bad held inside if there is bad
weather. weather.
For more information, call the church at (734) 421-7620.'
sbuckehometownlife.com
(313) 222-2249


AROUND WESTLAND AND WAYNE
 ry Club for a trip to the Motor City Casino Saturday, June 15. A deluxe motor coach will leave
the Wayne Activity Center (formerly the senior center) on Sims at 3 p.m. The bus will drop off in front of the casino and depart at 9 p.m. The cost
is $\$ 30$ per person and is $\$ 30$ per person and
includes $\$ 30$ of slot play. You must be 21 years old and have photo identification.
For more information, 6934.

50th anniversary St. Theodore of Canterbury Parish, located Wetland, will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Saturday, June 15 .
The Most Rev Allen Vigneron, Archbishop of
 met parishioners are invited to join in the apeion that will follow On Sunday, June 16. the church will hold a 50th anniversary dinher at the Hellenic Cut mural Center on Joy
Road. Tickets are $\$ 35$ Road. Tickets are $\$ 35$ each and include hor
d'oeuvres served at 2 p.m., followed by dinner at 3 ppm. There will be a cash bar and music by "Strings of Choice." Office at (734) 4254421 wm \#10) for more infor nation or to obtain tickts by June 1.
Democratic Club The Westland Demcretic Club will meet 25, at Dorsey Center 32715 Dorsey at Venoy


## CARNIVAL

Continued from page A6.
ty takes several hours to clean up. I feel the community service workers have to clean up the mess. Basically $\operatorname{Fm}$ better off closing for this event and hen still have to clean up reopen. only, when the Fire works town) hoe down moved to a gated event, paid, it's Matthew Sh. Matthew Shelton: The Many of these events are
put on to raise funds for charity or a cause. The carnival provides the
majority of the revenue stream and if the sponsoring groups have to add significant paid security (be that police or private),
the events will not make enough to make the effort worthwhile. In the case of the Westland Festival, the fireworks and much of the covered because of carnival revenue. Shutting down the carnival completely or even early will
likely kill the fireworks. Adding the full expense of additional security will likely do the same.

Craig W. Smith: Someone has to own the prop
erty where the carnival arty where the carnival
occurs an ordinance requiring the area be fenced in, do not allow bags/backpackspurses, and require that there be armed security (prefer-
ably off-duty police officars paid for by the promater) to deal with the punks. While your at it, you may want to require ing of the carneys who assemble and run the
(313) 222-5428

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## Ready or

 Change is somethin that happens whether one is ready for it ornot. How we deal with change, whether it is personal or work-related, can be the measur-
ing stick of success.

Change involves propeople. Changing a pro cess requires changing the people and, generally speaking, people do
not like change.


Resistance to change usually comes from th ear of the unknown or the expectation of loss ple might resist change especially in the workplace, include bad past xperiences, poor com tics, and lack of trust and support. Woodrow Wilson once said, "If you want to make enemies, try to Most consulting firm have found that when confronted with change, 20 percent of people openly embrace it, 50 percent are "fence-sit-and-see attitude, and 30 percent are "antichange," not only open ly resistant, but will "People don't resist change. They resist being changed!" said Peter Seng. Who Moved My Chees is a must read for anyone who is contemplating big changes or is going through the
process. Other books you might find useful include When Everything Changes, Change Everything by Neale Winifred Gallagher and Switch by Chip Heath and Dan Heath. So much of successful tude. Some books that address this part of the change process include Change the Way You See Yourself by Kathryn
D. Cramer and Hank D. Cramer and Hank
Wasiak, Change Your Thoughts, Change Your Life by Wayne W. Dyer and How Successful People Think by John C axwell.
to the William P. Faust
things change
"Change is inevitable and a person's drop-in lab, we will pro ability to adapt to change determines and librarian assistance their level of success."

Public Library of Westland. To provide better serv library will be using a new circulation/catalog system - Sierra and Encore. Encore is the new public catalog easier way to search for our materials. Yo will be able to renew, request, create lists and even keep track of new system. Patrons can search for items by format, location, and other search features. Searching from select
databases will be integrated into a search as well.
The William P. Faust Public Libram P. Faust land is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fri-day-Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The library will be closed Tuesday, June 4, while Tuesday,
the new circulation/cat
alog system is alog system is loaded.

## Highlighted

Activities
History, Mystery, and Murder - Psychic Detectives: 7 p.m. June
5, Adults and Teens Psychic Kristy Robinett shares several of her stories working with law enforcement , as a psychic, several her under police protection for the one helping catch, became the very one chased. Kristy will
explain the history of explain the history of
Psychic Detectives an how psychics can help,
and hurt; police cases Sign up online at westandibrary.org/event (734) 326-6123. NEW - Starfish Little Learners: 10-11:30 a.m. June 6, Ages 2-5 with caregiver This free program, Early Learning Communities, will be meet ing once, a month at the Westiand library. Chin ivers will enjoy tim gogether enjoy time stories that includes stories, songs, group and a snack. Recommended for children ages $2-5$ and their care givers. No registration equired.
Friday Night Movie - Sune 7 Style: 7 p.m. June 7
Friday night movies Friday night movies month with a vammer of concert movies, summer blockbusters (of the Spielberg variety), and great foreign films. Tonight's movie, Peter cert video from a 1970 favorite in a return concert to Detroit. As allmusic.com says, "This
is a band filled with talis a band filled with talforming with all the dynamics and maturity of a Dire Straights or Pink Floyd." Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the
movie starts at 7 p.m movie starts at 7 p.m. (with suggested, though not required, donation). No sign-up necessary. Lab: 2-4 p.m. June 8 During this two-hour
rop-in lab, we will pro computer literate for oday's digital world. Build confidence while racticing common asks at your own pace. mouse and keyboard; selecting, copying and pasting information; aavigating the Intercet; learning what you getting acquainted with Microsoft Office. Read with Buddy: 6 p.m. June 11 Calling all kids! Do Want to practice your reading? Would you like to read a book to a Yow buddy? Stop by the read to Buddy, a certified therapy dog. Please note that Buddy will not are if you mess up, but erget to pet him if you is a drop-in program; no Cogistration required. Computer classes are offered all year long. to find out more. Th library offers One-onone computer classes. The library will be The library will be
closed on Monday and Tuesday, June 3-4, for catalog upgrades. nornal scheduled hours vill resume Wednesday, Summer Reading Program begins Saturday, June 15.
information Central was compiled by susan Hanson, technical services
librarian. The William P. Faust Public Library is at 6123 Central City Parkway, Westland. For more $326-6123$ or go online to westlandlibrary.org.

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## Westland mayor serves as escort for Dalai Lama

Westland Mayor Wil-
liam Wild had the unique opportunity to meet and serve as an honorary
guard and escort for His Holiness, Tenzin Gyatso, the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet, during the recent "Encouraging Compassion"
Ky .
The three-day event began and closed with the Dalai Lama speaking to tens of thousands of people from across ing with compassion from within in order to build world peace. The Dalai Lama is one of the world's foremost advocates for been the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize and the Congressional Medal
of Honor for his work to
find non-violent, peaceful and compassionate resolution to human conflict. "The Dalai Lama's mes sage wasn't just intended
for world leaders,", said Wild. "In fact, he made it quite clear that helping others and unleashing the passion starts at the local level. That the leadership of our nation's mayors is vital when it comes to the sionate cities." According to Buddhist belief, the Dalai Lamas are earthly incarnations of Avalokiteshvara or Chenrexig, the bodhisat-
tva of compassion and patron saint of Tibet. In Buddhist tradition, bodhisattvas are enlightened
beings who chose rebirth, rather than moving on to he afterlife, in order to serve humanity. As such, the Dalai Lama is consid of Tibet and one of Buddhism's most important leaders anywhere. "I want to thank MayCity of Louisville for inviting me to participate in this successful event and for recently being
honored as 'World's No. 1 City of Compassion,' said Wild.
The event concluded with a private reception anded by Muhammad Ali Wild covered the cost of this trip personally including his flight, lodgincluding his flig and meals.

## Knezek co-chairs veterans task force

A western Wayne Coun ty lawmaker has been named to a task force to heip veterans access the they deserve. State Rep, David Knewill serve on the task force formed by the Michigan House Democrats. ${ }^{\text {My }}$ fellow Democrats and I are committed to making sure these brave men and women get all the recognition they democratic Leader Tim Greimel, D-Auburn Hills. "We owe it to serving veterans to ensure they and quality care after their service is over." During the budget pro-
cess, Republicans made
clear that any stated claim of helping Michigan veterans is simply offered amendments that would have provid health care for veteran and increased safeguard against maltreatment at veterans homes, but Republicans voted them
down. In response, House Democrats have formed a task force to speak to vets directly and find out how the state The co-chairmen of the task force are veterans themselves: Knezek, who served two tours in the Marine Corps in the vey Santana, D-Detroit a Navy veteran who served during Operation Des-
rt Storm. Other memers of the task force are Reps. George T. Darany, D-Dearborn, Andrew Kandrevas, D-Southgate, Charles Smiley, D-Bure: ton, and Henry Yanez, DSterling Heights. "It was insulting to see those amendments that good for our state's veterans get voted down on the House floor. Clearly, House Republicans only support vets when they ing," Greimel said. "If they refuse to do what's right for our brave men and women, Democrats will reach out to veteverything we can to get hem the service they deserve.'

Grant benefits S'craft motorcycle program

## May is Motorcycle

 Awareness Month, and improve motorcyclist safety, the state of Michigan has increased the funding for The Detroit cycle Rafety administered by Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education and Profession al Development depart-The additional $\$ 54,499$ in grant money will allow for more Return-
ing Rider Basic Rider and
Advanced Rider courses Advanced Rider courses The emphasis of this state effort is to get motorcyclists who are rid ing without an endorsement into a safety class ing logally. More informaion is available www.ride safe2rideagain.com. CEPD offers both basic and advanced rider courses taught by professional, have a passion for both .
riding and riding safety. More information, inclu and fees, can be found at www.schoolcraft.edu/ CEPD/motorcycle. CEPD also received a $\$ 42,533$ grant to purchase seven sets of high visibility riding gear for participants in classes. The funding was provided in conunction with federal dol
ars sponsored by the Michigan Office of Hig way Safety Planning.

> CITY OF WESTLAND
> ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
> PUBLIC NOTICE

The following appeal will be heard at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chambers
of Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, MI on Wednesday, June 19, 2013 at $5: 30$ p.m. at which time comments may be directed to the Board during audience participation.
If you wish to reply by mail, send your comments to the above address. All property owners you wish to reply by mail, send your comments to the above address. Al property owner
whose names appear in our tax rolls located within 300' of this property are being notifled pursuant to this statute
Petition \#22786. Wayne Mercy. Animal Hospitat-35345 Cherry Hin Req. for a 12 sq. Af. sign area variance and an 11 ' sign setback variance from Ord. 248 to
install a dew 32 sq. ff. free-standing sign at the site that would be located 4 'from the frot lot line; whereas Sec. 15:6.3.(b)(1) allows a maximum sign area of $20^{\prime}$ for the subject property and Section 1 p:6.3(b)(2) requires a minimum setback of 15 ' from the front lot line.,
Petition:*2787-Spectacular Siens/Tim Hortone-38350 Ford Road Req. for one variance from Ord. 248 in order to install a second free-standing sigri at the Petition \#\#2788-D. Zelock-6686 Chirrewa
Req. for $a^{\prime} 5^{\prime}$ rear yard setback variance from ord. 248 in order to construct a $20^{\prime} \times 23^{\prime}$ addition to the rear of the home that would be located
requires a minimum rear yard setback of $35^{\circ}$.

## Don't count on an inheritance for retirement purposes


$\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { both or one of your par- } \\ \text { ents are around } 20 \text { years }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Security and pension you } \\ \text { receive } \$ 3,000 \text { a month, }\end{array}\end{array}$ ents are around 20 years from now, what would your inheritance look parents are still around 20 years from now) their net worrth could be substantially reduced. If you are dependent upon your
inheritance, this could cause you problems. In addition, it is always possible for one reason or the other, even if your par-
ents are not around long ents are not around long the inheritance you think you will.
Except in rare cases, do not take inheritances into
consideration. Retirement is too important and inheritances too speculative to be used in the calculation. A much more pru-
dent approach is to look for a new job. I recognize that it is difficult to start anew. However, you don't want to be
in your late 60 s and find out, for whatever reason, that you are out of money and your inheritance is not what you had hoped it
would be. The result may would be. The result may
be that you have very few be that you have very fe
options available to you. Since you do have the opportunity to get another job, I would recomaction. Better to be safe than sorry.
I recommend when
computing retirement numbers that you only
look at assets that you look at assets that you
have, not ones that are speculative.
The first thing is to
determine how much determine how much it costs you to live a
month. From that num month. From subtract out Social Security and pension. For example, if it
costs costs $\$ 5,000$ a month to
live and between Social your shortfall is $\$ 2,000$ by 12 to get your yar by 12 to get your yearly ing at the normal retire ment age of $60-65$, then you are going to need 25 shortfall. I recognize that it is a large number. In addition - unlike in the
past, where you could liver past, where you could live
on a fixed income- that on a fixed income- 一 that
is no longer the case. In today's world, you need to make sure you have a rising income and the only way to do that is to have enough resources set One last note regarding your retirement number, don't forget that it is not a one-time calculation. number at least once a year. Even when you do retire, it is still important to continuously look at your retirement number. are getting out of whack, it's much easier to make adjustments when you know about the problem Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website ment.com. If you would like him to respond to your question, email rick@bloomasset-

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## * GREAT FUN

## Bark for Life helps dog lovers fight cancer <br> Society's Relay for Life of Life lasts four hours.

$\underset{\text { By Darrell Clem }}{\text { Staff Writer }}$ Canton resident Kathie McFry believes her 4 -year-old golden retriever,
Bo, has helped her live a longer life.
Over three years ago, doctors gave McFry six after she was diagnosed with stage-four anal cancer that has spread to her liver and abdominal cavity. Bo has been a source of strength and compas-
sion, cuddling with her and loving her through times of hair loss and sickness.
"My dog has just meant everything to me throug
my battle," McFry said. "He gives me comfort. He gives me smiles and laughs. He gets me up and moving." Celebrating the ther-
apeutic value of their apeutic value of their ing money to fight cancer, McFry and others have announced the thir dog-friendly event similar to Relay for Life in

Canton's Heritage Park.
Organizers say anyone Organizers say anyone attend a kickoff event J:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, at Summit on the Park's grand ballroom,
46000 Summit Parkway.
Welcome addition Bark for Life is set for day, Sept. 21, near the Heritage Park amphitheater. It features a doggie costume contest, a musical sit game simi-
lar to musical chairs, a best trick competition, a walk around the park and canine games. It also includes a disc jockey,
food and vendors such as food and vendors such as
a dog masseuse, canine costume-makers, groomers, trainers, a dog watertherapy company - even deacon. Jon LaFever, Canton
Leisure Services recreLeisure Services recreation and facilities supervisor, said Bark for Life has become a welcome
nity. ${ }^{\text {I }}$ certainly think it


Kathie McFry, organizer of the Bark for Life fundraiser in Canton, says her dog, Bo, has been a constant companion uring her battle with cancer.
serves a niche for a lot and has therapeutic bene of people who are going fits too." through treatment," he and pets can be a great and pets can be a great
tress reliever for them

LaFever said Bark for
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Life serves as a welcome follow-up fundraiser to follow-up fundraiser to

Society's Relay fire or Life lasts four hours.
"Dogs have a short.
Bark. for Life raised $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Bark for Life raised } \\ \$ 6,000 \text { in its first year, a } & \begin{array}{l}\text { attention span, so they } \\ \text { can't handle all day and }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\$ 6,000$ in its first year, a number to $\$ 18000$ last year to $\$ 18,000$ last year
"We're going for \$25,000 this year," McFry said. The first year, McFry 300 people and 75 200By the second year, it had grown to some 500 people
and 100 dogs. McFry said and 100 dogs. McFry saic
Bark for Life co-chair Bark for Life co-chair
Janet Stafford has been a strong ally in the fundraiser's success.

## Chance to help

Bark for Life teams
and participants, or those and participants, or those
wishing to serve on the event committee, may attend the kickoff event or send an email to bflcanton@gmail.com. Those
getting involved also may register on the website, www.relayforlife.org' barkcantonmi. Registrafor no $\$ 30$ for three. Unlike the 24 -hour
Relay for Life, Bark for
can't handie all day and
night and into the next day," McFry said. day," McFry said.
Canton Cinema ho a fundraiser Thursday and here's a partial list-
ing of other Bark for Life
events: - An - An ongoing rewards hat lets customers assist Bark for Life. - Saturday, June 8, open in Canton. - Tuesday, June 25, Menchie's Frozen Yogurt in Canton, details to - ${ }^{-}$Saturday July 13 - Saturday, July 13,
open to closing, Olga's Kitchen in Canton. - Tuesday July 16, 5-9 p.m. Skyzone. - Saturday, Aug. 10, Kitchen in Canton. - Saturday, Sept. 14, open to closing, Olg
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(313) 222 -2238 $\stackrel{\text { Twitter: © Cantonoberen }}{\text { (313) 222-2238 }}$

Listings for the Community
Calendar can be submit-Calendar can be submit-
ted by email at smason@ hometownlife.com. They also can be mailed to Sue Mason at 615 W . Lafayette - Second Level, Detroit, MI
48266, or faxed to her atten
tion at (313) 223-3318. For tion at (313) 223-3318. For more information, call (313)
Upcoming Events TRIP TO NYC TRIP TO NYC
Time/Date: Oct. 3-9 Location: New York City Details: The Garden City Public Schools Leisure program is offering a trip to New York City in Octoperson includes seven days six nights, double occupancy
motor coach transportation. Contact: For more informa-
tion, call Cambridge Leisure Department at (734) 762 8430, ext. 306.
FAMILY FUN WALK
Time/date: 10 a.m. Saturday, June 8
Location: Maybury State
Petail
Details: Leah's Happy Hearts is a local charity named Liveniary resident Leaeh-old James,
who lost her battle with a who lost her battle with a
brain tumor. It works to raise brain tumor. It works to raise awareness of pediatric brain
tumor and supports. research for a a cure. The charity also provides hope to local fami-
lies and children battling lies and children battling
life-threatening illnesses. The walk is a family event that includes a light lunch,
refreshments, entertainmen

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$\begin{array}{ll}\text { and lots of raffles. For more } & \text { foot, the event will feature } \\ \text { information, visitithtp:/l/ } \\ \text { real actors, riddles, scaven- }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { www.leahshappyhearts.org/ } & \begin{array}{l}\text { real actors, riddless, scaven- } \\ \text { ger hunting and problem }\end{array} \\ \text { whiter }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { or contact Kristen collins at } \\ \text { (734) } 522-1269 .\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { solving. The event is limited } \\ \text { to } 25 \text { teams } 100 \text { people and }\end{array}\end{array}$ TAIL WAGGERS Timeldate: $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday,
June
, Location: Kellogg Park, Details: Tail Wagger's 19 Livonia-based non-profit organization that helps people help animals, is inviting the public to par-
ticipate in the "Case of the Dead Paparazzi," a Murder Mystery fundraiser for the new Livonia Wellness \& payy Neuter Center the organization hopes to open by
mid-summer. Cost is $\$ 25$ per participant. Teams of four will race through downtown Taking place entirely on to 25 teams 100 people and features prizes for the winning team and an after party
with pizza, munchies and non-alcoholic beverages. A cash bar is available. Regis-
trations must be received by trations
June 1.
Contact: www.tailwag-
Contact: www.tailwag-
gers1990.org; 734 ) $855-4077$ SUPPORT GROUP Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m. second Monday of every month
Location: Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660
Cherry Hill Westland Details: Do you have a loved one in jail or prison? s your heart broken because
of it? Then contact Bonnie Hope 4 Healing Hearts who


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preciated.
Contact: For questions or more information, contact Bonnie at (734) 646-2237 or
by email at prettymonarch@ by email at pret
comcast.net.
WIDOWED MEN
Time/Date: 9 a.m. Thursdays Location: Steve's Family Restaurant, 15800 Middlebelt, Livonia
Details: Widowed Friends, a peer group of the Arch-
diocese of Detroit, invites widowed men to meet with other widowed men for breakfast at 9 a.m. at Steve
Family Restaurant on the Family Restaurant on the
second and fourth Thursda of the month. Many topics are discussed including those that may be pertinent to
your own situation. Also, your own situation. Also,
ideas are presented to help you become involved in the activities of Widowed

- Friends.
Contact: For more infor-
mation, call Dick at (313)
534-0399. 5340399 .
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 employ-
ees of Burroughs/Unisys are
ize or renew acquains There is no cost to join or to
attend. A cash bar and a fish
buffet is available but buffet is available but not mandatory. Contact: John Kusch 734 -751-9765 or kuschit@yahoo.
Organizations
FRIENDS OF ELOISE Timedate: 7 p.m. third Tuesday of the months
of February, April, June, September apd November
Location: Collins House in Location: Collins House in
the Westland Historic Villag Park, 857 N. Wayne Road between Marquette and Cherry Hill, Westland. Contact: Pat Ibbotson at
(734) 331-9291 or by email (734) 331 1-9291 or by e-mail
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## Blazers march into Final 4

y Dan O'Meara Staff Writer
Livonia Ladywood withstood a second-half rally by Farmington secutive regional championship in girls lacrosse Friday, 12-8. Megan Leon scored five goals to lead the 14-1 Blazers, who advance to a Division 2 sem at Okemos. They will play the Country Day-Cranbrook King

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swood winner.
"It's a great. accomplishment by these eirls," Ladywood coach
Kris Sanders said . played three years and had the opportunity to be part of that. They knew what it was like to be here, and the seniors did not want to go out without that thre peat. unbelievably that are left are

I know we're going to have a tough road, but (the Blazers) jus have to keep playing as well as they are."
Ladywood Ladywood establishe 12 halftime lead with an efficient and effective attack, but the offense went to sleep for a while in the second hal. In the meantime, Mercy upped its game and scored four straight
goals to get within four, 10-6. goals to get within four, $10-6$.
Sanders instructed her playe to control the possession time
and work for high-percentage shots. The Blazers were a little too content to pass the ball. "We wanted to be patient; we didn't want to keep running," sanders said. Whats not our and-gun team. We needed to stay focused and pass. I told them to just work for the smart shot. "When we got down there,
their (idea of) time of possession

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GIRLS SOCCER
PCA's ' 9 ' ends Warriors' year in district final

By Brad Emons
Observer Staff Writer
It was a bittersweet finish to a glorious girls soccer season Friday in the Division 4 district final for Lutheran
High Westland. High Westland.
The Warriors came into match with an Michigan Independend champions of the ence's Red Division, but host Plymouth Christion Academy walked away with the trophy scoring a $2-1$ victory. played the entire match two players short while dressing only nine - the situation all season - got the game-winning goal from Martha Mullett with 15 minutes to go in the first half. Agulson who also contributed to Lauren first goal scored by Katelynn Barkell On Barkell's goal, which made it 1-0 in the first half, Paulson's corner kick
was headed toward the Warriors' cag by Mullett. Subsequently deflecting it in was Barkell.
The Warriors' Jessica Drife then
evened the count with a penalty kick evened the count with a penalty kick
That was the only blemish on the record of Eagles' goalkeeper Abby Aitken, who played well.
"I was very proud of them because playing with nine this season was up and down," PCA coach Abby Lorion said. son, we did, we didn't.
"I was proud that they were able to come out with only nine players and play as good as they did and win disguess."
Lutheran Westland goalkeeper Angela

Please see SOCCER, B4


John Glenn baserunner Heather Gaines (6) collides at home plate with Wayne and Rachel Lefler (5)
and safe at home plate during Friday's Division 1 district semifinal.

## Can't tame Tigers

Belleville defuses Rockets in district final

## By Brad Emons

Through the first four innings Friday, host Westland John Glenn could smell a Division 1 district girls softball championship. ond inning on Bailey Hamill's single scorin Mackenzie Hamill.
But the Belleville Tigers had other ideas, exploding for seven runs in the top of the enth innings to claim their second straight championship with an 11-1 win.
Belleville freshman pitcher Jayla Jackson limited Glenn to just one hit while strik ing out six as the Tigers improved to $20-14$
"She (Jackson) was a little shaky at the beginning ... I think nervous, then she settled in," said Belleville coach Peggy Cur-
tis, who notched her 13th district title since tis, who notched a nice job We had opportunities, we just couldn't link them together. We hit the ball harid a few times, but it just
didn't find a spot. Sometimes they want to didn't find a spot. Sometimes they want to power it instead of single - but I tell the
single, single, single all the time." Glenn junior starter Alexis Lester wound up giving up 12 hits as Ryann Hollis did the most damage for Belleville going 4 -for-5 with a double and four RBI. if we played our same good teams, so I knew this," Curtis said.
Jackson added and four RBI uted two hits and an RBI for Ampe contrib uted two hits and an RBI for the Tigers.
"Lexi (Lester) was hitting her spots, but they had a girl hit a bloop single, then one

Please see TIGERS, B4


TTEPHEN CANTREL $\mid$ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Wayne's Taylor Harnos (left) waits for the throw but Crestwood's Jared Hagan is
safe at second during Friday's Division 1 district baseball semifinal at John Glenn.

## Rockets, Wayne exit from district

By Brad Emons $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { went on to oust Glenn from } \\ & \text { Obse star staff Writer }\end{aligned}$
the tate tournament, $5-1$. "I'm really proud of all the 0 -win baseball senn's first 17 years hit a roadblon in Wednesday's Division 1 pre istrict.
The host Rockets led 1 0 after three innings, but made two costly errors in the Dearth which led to a four-run uprising and the Chargers Im really proud of all the o accomplish," said Glenn first-year coach Lawrence Scheffer, whose team woun made a lot of improvemen coming off a seven-win sea son (in 2012)."
Crestwood (17-7), co-cham-
Please see BASEBALL, B4

MU signs 2 men's cagers
sity men's basketball sity men's basketball coach Noel Emenhiser signings Wednesday, adding a pair of 6 -foot-2 guards in Luke Short (South Lyon) and Austin
Lake).
John
Johnson, the Muskegon Player of the Year and a first-team AllStater, averaged 23.4 senior while setting career and single season scoring records with 1,264 and 529 point short, young brother of current Crusader Jordan Short, helped the Lions to the KLAA Central Division vitie and is the Lions
career steals leader. "In addition to being great individuals, both Austin and Luke are tremendous players o record breaking years," said MU coach Noel Emenhiser, who has also signed Chris Dan Hall (Trenton). MU is coming off the most successful season in program history going $25-9$ while cap Hoosier Athletic Conference playoffs and earning its first berth in the NAIA Nationa

## Cole receives

Ashe award Livonia's Patrick Cole (University of Detroit leyy College (Pa) recently ny College (Pa.), recently Ashe Leadership and Sportsmanship Award for the intercollegiate Tennis Association's Cenregions nationwide). Tegions nation wide) nizes "players who have exhibited outstanding sportsmanship and leadtic, extracurricular and tennis achievements. A three-time All-North Coast Athletic Conference first-tearn singles All-NCAC doubles selection, Cole set the school record for most combined victories in singles and doubles in a season, both top-flight singles and doubles to set the new record with 44 wins.

## Titans sign

 CC's Gilhooly Alec Gilhooly (Livonia/Detroit Catholic Central) has signedan NCAA Division 1 an NCAA Division 1 acrosse letter-of-intent
with the 2012 MAAC champion University of Detroit Mercy. As a senior, Gilhooly
had 37 goals and nine assists.


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Stevenson places 3rd in D-1 district



Stevenson's Eric Attard follows one of his shots during Wednesday's Division 1 district tournament at Huron Meadows in Brighton. Attard shot a 77 to place 11th and the Spartans qualified for the regional with a third-place team finish.
 Farmington Harrison's

Kyle Coscarelly and
Malik Morgan, 78 each;
North Farmington's Neal
Kedharnath and Royal Oak's Tanner Kindela, 79
each and West Blon field's Sean Wigler, 81.
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Area golfers clinch regional playoff berths
(104).
Wayne Memorial, which only sent two play ers to the Pine View district, did not figure in represented by seniors Austin St. Peter, 58th (106); and Ken McKay
59th

Pats qualify pair In the Division 1-District 10 tourney Thurs day at Lakes of Tay-
lor Golf Club, Livonia Franklin's Tyler Gerhard and Josh Dudek finished one-two as additional regional qualifers. Gerhard, a junior, placed seventh overall
with an 84 , while Dudek, a sophomore, was 15 th with an 86. Franklin missed the rtrokes finishing seventh with a 362 total. The Patriots' other three finishers included Alex Regish, 36th (94); (98); and Greg Bo, 46th (100).
The top six teams mov ing on to the region Shore Golf Course in Grosse Ile included district champion Brownstown Woodhaven (329),
Garden City (335), TemGarden City (335), Tem-
perance Bedford (345), Monroe (348), Wyandotte Roosevelt (353) and Taylor Kennedy
(356).
Woodh

Woodhaven sophomore
Matt Miller took individ ual medalist honors with an 80 .

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

## SUPER SUNDAY JOBS SECTION



Jerry Abraham announced another Jerry Abraham announced another
signing for his 2013 recruiting class signing, for his 2013 recruiting class
with the inking of Canadian standout Hannah Poole to an NAIA letter-ofintent.
The 6 -foot-1 Poole, a native of Kitch-
ener, Ontario earned second-team all ner, Ontario earned second-team ally Secondary School Association (WCSAA) as a senior in 2012 for Forest Heights Collegiate Institute. "Hannah hits the ball extremely hard and is a terminating type of hitter," the starting spot in the middle for us this fall, but she can also play right side and has a big block. She also has the ability to attack from antenna-to-antenna." Poole also led the Trojans to a second
Ontario Gold Championship in the last
COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
three years. Forest Height also wo ntario Gold during the 2010 sea Poole also helped the Trojans to a pair of CWOSSA regional titles $(2010,2012)$ as well as two Waterioo County gold medals (2010, 2011). "We are very excited about adding "She is a big, tall, strong athlet only is she a talented player, she is a Madonna kind of a kid who works very hard and has a lot of upside." In 2012, the Crusaders captured
their 13th Wolverine-Hoosier Athlet ic Conference championship in the last 16 seasons, while also earning their 12 th appearance in the NAIA National Championships. MU finished last year 35-9 over-
all and ranked at No. 15 in the all and ranked
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Churchill's Jack Behen (20) takes a cut during Wednesday's 4.3 Division 1 predistrict baseball victory over Salem at Northville.

## Predistrict thriller

Churchill able to hold off Rocks, 4-3

By Tim Smith
Right up until the last out of the shortstop Jack Driscoll had his sights set on the big prize. That made Salem's $4-3$ loss to Livonia Churchill in a Class Northville extra disappointing for Driscoll - who doubled and singled twice in his first three at bats against the Chargers. It was Driscoll who stepped up
to the plate as the last hope for the Rocks, with the tying run on second. He sent a fly ball to right field that Churchill's Andrew Summers crossed into foul terthe game and Salem's season. "Yeah, it was (disappointing)," Driscoll said. "I wanted to get us a state championship this year. But
it came to an end. We'll be working hard for it next year." The season-ending loss dropped Salem's final record to 21-12 while Churchill improved to 16-$11-1$ overall and earned the right
to face Northville 10 a.m. Saturday.
In a game where each team gave the other some gift runs, a diving catch by Churchill senior eft fielder Riley Brown in the sixth took a run-scoring extra-
base hit away from Josh Penn.

Had the liner hit the grass, it would have been a 4-4 game with Penn on second. "I saw it tailing away from me, Brown said. "I had to make a good play to keep the game going." Brown's catch saved the victory for Churchill junior starting up three unearned runs before senior John Szymanski came in for the final three outs (following a Salem double by Austin Silenth) The re The reason Salem drew to
within 43 at that point was on a dropped liner, scoring two runs with two outs in the fifth. Misiak hit a batter to keep that to right-center to set the stage for senior Kyle Penn - whose laser or right field handcuffed Sumand Driscoll.
", think he just took his eye off it," said Churchill head coach Ron Targosz about Summers. "He
closed it (glove) too fast and it closed it (glove) too fast and it
popped out. It happens, it was a hard-hit ball right at him." That was all the Rocks could muster, however, as Churchill's pitchers shut the door from that "We hit
"We hit the ball a little bit, we
made some plays when we needed
o," Targosz said. "With the excep
tion of (a) drop in right field we
played pretty good defense. game, if you pitch well and play defense you're going to be in any game. And that's basically what won it for us today" Churchill registered seven hits, leja going 2-for-4 hitter Mark Suffering the tough loss for Salem was sophomore starting pitcher Tyler Brooks. Errors hurt the Rocks early, the scoring in the first and tack on two in the third to go up 3-1 (a balk by Misiak in the first enable 1-1).
In the fifth, Churchill padded the lead without the benefit of a Salem miscue.
Szymanski singled and went to
third on a double by Daniel Cam third on a double by Daniel Cam scored Szymanski with a sacrifice fly to right field.
The Rocks wouldn't go quietly, of course. they had one that perrors) an back in it," Salem senior centerfielder Demetrius Dunlap said. "Their kid pitched a great game, our kid pitched a great game. One
hit here or there, the game goes hit here or
our way."

Clarenceville errors prove costly in loss
Livonia Clarenceville baseball season ended
with a thud in Thursday's Division 2 predistrict Lyon East.
The Trojans took a 1 0 lead into the bottom of the fourth inning, but mploded defensively
with five errors as the Cougars scored eight times and went on to post an 11-1 victory. Clarenceville starting pitcher Zach Devon (2-5)
had not allowed a hit and was cruising along until he fourth-inning mishaps. Six of those eight uns were unearned. Senior Mikey Weiss,
who collected two hits,

## singled home David

 Curvin, who had dou0 in the top of the second inning.Senior Tyler Weed also reached base safely three times with single and two walks, while Kyle Kiss-
andi also had a hit in andi also had a hit in his as the Trojans finished 8 11 overall and $7-5$ in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference under firstyear coach John Rogats-
ki. With the victory, South Lyon East (3-20) advanced to Saturday's district semifinal at hom to face

## LACROSSE

Continued from page B1 was a little different than what I was thinking. timeout and said, 'Okay we need to start being uccessful with our time of possession.'" Ladywood managed corer, Maddie McClain out of the scoring column, but Lexie Shaw scored four of her five to lead the Marlins. Jessica Snyder, who had three goals and hree assists, and Chris ina Riga scored ear$y$ in the second half to
increase the Ladywood ead to 10-2, but Mercy ook charge after that. Leon's fifth goal broke he Marlins' momenMercy got the next two and was within three, 11 , until a wide-open Hannah Daniels finished th scoring off a nice, ove der with 1:07 to play an me running out on the Marlins.
"We came out of the ate not as strong and as we should have," Mercy coach Lindsay Hoyt said. "At halftime we got our heads into the game and got 0
"We did what we needed to do and picked it up, and we showed Ladywood just how athlet-
ic and talented we are It wasn't enough to get
the win, but I think we
the win, but I think we proved ourselves in the The shot totals were
even early in the game, even early in the game,
and the teams looked evenly matched. But the Blazers netted five unanswered goals for a 5-1 tally with 9:41 to play and coasted into half-
time with a solid lead time with a solid lead. gling with one half or the other," Sanders said. "Typically, it was
our first half where we our first half where we
didn't come out very strong. That's something we've worked on. "We wanted to come out strong and we actu-
ally did that tonight ally did that tonight. Once you win those
draws, get those posse sions and start scoring, it puts a whole differen outlook on the game." Snyder scored two
goals, Riga and Daniels one each. Ladywood goalie Stephanie Mackley made 14 saves. also had two goals and Tori Sullivan one LADYWOOD 19, FARM-
INGTON 10: INGTON 10: Juniar Jessica
Snyder scored six goals and junior Rachel Donabedian added five as Livonia Lady-
wood (13-1) downed the host Falcons in a Division 2
regional semifinal reguional semin León added
Junior Megan three gools and foun added
as the Blazers advanced as the Blazers addanced
to Friday's regional final
against $F$ armit against Farmington Hills
Mercy. (Game time is 6 p . Mercy. (Game time is 6 p.m
is at Farmington.) Senior goalie Stephani Mackley made 10 saves.
Caroline Schneemann and Ananna Perzioso each
scorred four goals for Farm-
ington.

Shootout loss
Mercy wins on PKs vs. Stevenson, 2-1

## y Brad Emons

Friday's continuation of the Livonia Stevensondistrict girls soccer final became a war of attrition. After a 2 -hour and 19minute delay at the start Thursday, play finally got rupted due to lightning with 21:53 left in the first half with host Stevenson leading $1-0$ thanks to Taya free kick from Aliya El Sabeh just 9:52 into the match.
The two teams returned Friday afternoon to the pitch and Mercy's Maria at 1 -all off a scramble just 35 seconds before just 35 s. The score stayed that of regulation and two 10 minute overtime periods before Mercy prevailed in the second round of a shootout for a 2-1 win. Menalty kicks, while Stevenson hit six-of-seven before Marlins goalkeeper Maria Luljguraj ended
the suspense with a save. Mercy, which improved to 10-5-2 overall, advanced to Saturday's
district final at Steven district final at Stevenson
against Novi. Ironically, seven Marlin seniors, including three starters, missed Thursday's portion of the match
to attend graduation cereto attend graduation cere-
monies, but were all back on Friday.
Stevenson, meanwhile lost starting goalkeeper Emily Kubeshesky to an injury late in regulation
forcing the coach Chris Grodzicki to use field player Carlin O'Malley, a senior forward, in net. "Emily was limping so hard I had to take her
out," Grodzicki said. "Carlin was just awesom with her play at the end of regulation and in over ime."
The Spartans end the year at $9-9-9$ overall. of like our season," Stevenson coach Chris Grodzicki said. "I didn"t hink we were great good adjustments and we were better in the second half. We were dangerous


Stevenson's Katelyn Foster (white jersey) heads the ball past Mercy goalkeeper Maria Lulgjuraj and a slew of Marlin defenders for the game's first goal.
at the end and we gave ourselves an opportuni-
ty to win the game. The seniors stepped up at the end of the game and got us to the shootout. They took responsibility in the shootout. We were right either way and it didn't our way."
But despite the setback Grodzricki was satisfied with his team's effort. we got better," he said. "We played like we cared
 pair of gools by junior mid-
fielder Kelsey Parrinello, one
or move to the ball. They
(Mercy) never gave up and we gave up. ${ }^{\text {r }}$ gave, up and Churchill senior goalkeepe
Alexis $T$ zarfaroglou made five saves in the setback. "It was sad to put forth that
effort in the second half," Friedrichs said. "That's all it
was - effort-and inabilty to was - effort- and inability to
wint the ball, and a non-de-
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PLYMOUTH
1, WAYNE 0 (forfeit): in Thurscay's weather-delayed Division 1
district semifinal at Canton cistrict semifinal at Canton,
the No. 1 -ranked Wildcats $(18-0-1)$ were awarded the
forfeit victor forfiet victory when Wayne
Memorial (5-12-1) could Mot coime up with enough
players.

## SOCCER

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Morrison made 15 saves, including a penalty kick stop early in the match. a huge victory because we've always been mercied by them," said Lutheran Westland coach Sara Schafer, whose team finished 16-1-1 overall. "Our girls played their hearts out until the end
PCA will move on to the regional semifinals, 5 p.m. Tuesday at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.
LADYWOOD 8, RU 0: nia Ladywood (19-2-2) scored friday, host Livonia Ladywoolf o mery Redford Union ( $6-11$ ) in a
the first half to Division 2 district semifinal match.
The Blazers, ranked No. 1 in Division 2, got The Blazers, ranked No. 1 in Division
goals from seven different players.


## BASEBALL

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pions of the Western Wayne Athletic Conference along with Dearborn Edsel Ford, rode the pitching performance
of Madonna University signee Badih Jawad to earn its ninth straight victory. Jawad (5-1) went all seven innings, while striking out nine
Crestwood collected 12 hits led by Jar ed Hagan, who went 3 -for-4 with an RB Jacob Ledesma and James Swirple chipped in with two hits apiece.
The Chargers also added anoth in the fifth on a safety squeeze bunt. Adam Singleton's RBI single in the first staked the Rockets to a 1-0 lead, but Jawad was able to keep Glenn off the scoreboard over the final six
innings.

Christopher Scheffer led Glenn's ffensive attack with two hits. Sophomore left-hander Brendon Wetmore, who took the loss, allowed all five He struck out five before giving way CRESTior right-hander Daniel Ammons. ingled home the game-winning run in the noted home the gamewinn ef seventh Friday to give Dearbo vights over Wayne Memorial ( 3 -20) at John Jacob. Ledesma, who went 2 -for-3, started the ases by a courtey runner. Junior Tanner Doumont went all seven innings
to pick up the victory. He scattered six hits and two walks while striking out 10 . Losing pitcher Chris Briggs also went the dis-
ance, allowing eight hits and four walks while fanning four. Kody Wojewski and Chris WitTyler Harnos, Kody Wojewski and Chris Wit-
tore each collected two hits for the Zebras. Bere each collected two wint the districit titise in
Beillevill went on to
eight innings against the Chargers, 4 .3.

U13 soccer champs


The Livonia City Soccer club's under-13 girls premier team captured the ninth anNorth, 1-1; and defeated Michigan Alliance, 2-0; Michigan Gators, 1-0; and Waza East, 2-0, to win the tournament. The players are (seated, from left) Jillian Ahmad, Livonia; Tatiana Ivanac, Farmington; Meghan Swayne, Commerce; Kathryn Horn, Northville; (kneeling) Gabriela Sgambati, Farmington Hills; Natailie Hawkins, Livonia; Jennifer D'Antonio, Livonia; (standing, from left) head coach Jeff Bobo, Lizzy Roy Canton; Rose Hodge, Canton; Regan Woodward, Canton; Anna Barkach, Farmington Hills; Haley Demers, Livonia; Allison Kaupp, Livonia; Caitlin King, Livonia; Hayley Mayes, Commerce; Erin Abramcyy, Farmington Hills; and assistant coach Julia Schroeder. (Not Pictured is Brittney Hayes.)


Churchill's Katie Shereda threw a two-hitter in Wednesday's 8-0 Division 1 predistrict girls sottball victory over Salem at Northville.

## Chargers roll in predistrict, 8-0

Katie Shereda hurled wo-hit shutout Wednesmproved to 27-11 over all with an 8 -0 girls soft ball triumph over Salem in the Division 1 predis trict at Northville. struck out six and did not allow a walk in sev en innings. She got plenty of offensive support as the hits led by Nicole Salloum, who went 2 -for-4, three RBI

Casey Bias, Jenny Bourlier and Julia Twigg each added two run as Churchill brok the game open with five runs in the fourth nning. The Chargers also took
advantage of five Salem errors to advance to the district on Saturday to face the host Mustangs.
GLENN 8, CRESTWOOD 3: On Wednesday, host Westland John Glenn (10-
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The Rockets, who Cestwood for the fourth
time this season, collected
 McGrath chipped in with
wo hits and two RBI wo hits and two RBl.
Bailey Hamill also double twice and tulia Huren con tributed two hits as Glenn
broke away from a $4-3$ lead after four innings with one
un in the fifth and three in une bottom of the sixth.
Winning pitcher Alexis Winning pitcher Alexis Les
ter limited the Chargers to ter imited the Chargers to
five hits over seven Innings.
She struck She struck out 10 , including the side, in the sixth inning
Brooke Croskey took the
loss for the loss or the Chargers, while
Casey Durham knocked in
two runs.

## TIGERS

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 stuck her bat out and go a single, it kind of snowballed from there and we had a couple of errors," Glenn coach PatrickMcGrath said. "It happens. We have a pretty young team. We only have three seniors. We have most of the.team
coming back next year coming back next year
and we hope to have a big improvement next year."
Glenn, which finished 11-23 overall, returns seven starters for 2014. bly the biggest thing we need," McGrath said. ing in positions they rea


#### Abstract

ly weren't qualified for, but they were best ones for those spots. We have a few spots open and hopefully we get some girls in and go from there. We have some girls ready to come in and take those spots if and take those spots if we need them to. We have a good team coming back, but we have to be just a little more aggressive on the field been a lot different game today" Belleville, meanwhile, advances to Saturda regional at Saline. Curtis said. "We have juniors, sophomores and three freshmen who all and they should be all Cheming back next year. and good students. And support their teammates. They never whine or omplain, and the parents don't It's a great ly enjoy them." Winning pitcher Alexis Lester allowed just one hit over five innings and helped her own cause with an 2-run doll cuse with an 2 -run double Ohn Glenn (11-22) downed Wayne Memorial ( $0-19$ ) in Wayne Memorial (0-19) in a Division 1 district semifinal game. Lester struck out seven and julia Huren also added a 2-run double whilies sam aprie contributed a triple Jade Walls was the losing pitcher, while Valerie Gree portiener, while Valerie Giee col lone hit tor Wayne Wayne.




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Bill Heaton of Livonia Goodfellows with Jennifer Jones, Nativity council president.


Sgt. william Tyree of Livonia police with Jennifer Jones, Christ


## Giving back

Congregation leaves legacy of community service to local area

## By Sharon Dargay <br> Staff Writ

When the congregation at Nativity United nia disbanded for good nia disbanded for good late last month, it gave the community a generIt handed over the proceeds from the sale of its building to Plumb Line Community Church of
the Nazarene - nearly the Nazarene - nearly
$\$ 100,0000$ - to local insti tutions and community groups.
"We are a congregation-
al church so there al church, so there were
about 23 of us who made about decision. The money does not belong to the people of the church. It does not belong to us. We had to do something
with the money. It's not ours to own," said Shirley Stephan of Livonia, a 43-year member of the church and its for-
mer secretary. "We could mer secretary. "We could to the mother church in Lansing, but we wanted to give the money to the community. We wanted
to serve the community to serve the community. That is what we want
our legacy to be." Donations went to the
United Church of Christ United Church of Christ for church development
and to Camp Talahi, a church-sponsored camp. Other recipients were
the Livonia Goodfellows

Livonia Police and Fire departments, the Salvation Army, Cooper Upper Ja'Noah Project, a West-land-based non-profit organization that donates food, clothing and other
items to needy residents items to needy residents
in the Cass Corridor and other parts of Detroit. "We didn't solicit it. They called us out of the
blue," said Dan Heavene blue," said Dan Heavener
training coordinator for training coordinator for ment. ' They donated $\$ 5,000$ the us. We 'll put it to good use. They were very
nice and we were very nice and we were very happy when we got the
phone call. We respondphone call. We respond over the years and helped
them out, so they put us them out, so they put us,
on their (donation) list" Heavener said the department suggested using a small portion of the funds to have a brick engraved in the Heroes Monument in Larry Nehasil Park. "We thought it was a nice idea, to put their name in writing, etched in a memorial forever,
Heavener said. He added that the congregation wasn't looking for recog-
nition when it handed out nition when it handed out money. "They were ver
humble about it." Please see
GIVING BACK,


Cooper Upper Elementary Schoop Principal Terry Taylor and Julie Juenemann, student assistance program provider, receive a donation from. Jennifer Jones of the disband-


James Pietaz of the Livonia Fire Department accepts a donation. Jennifer Jones, council president of the defunct Nativity United Church of Christ, gave proceeds from the sale of the church's building to community groups and local institutions.


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Mission work Community service has always been a Nativity bers were younger mers were younger and 80 s when the church disbanded last month ing homes, made sandwiches and blankets for the homeless in the Cass shawls for hospitals, and gave Christmas gifts to the Salvation Army and students at Cooper Uppe public school
public school board. My mom was the head of that," said Stephan, 69. "We had
a monthly giving tree. a monthly giving tree.
Nativity would make up 300 sandwiches for Ja'Noah House. We had fair amount of communi ty service."
The Rev. J tien, Plumb Line Bas plans to continue some of Nativity's projects - including its Ja'Noah Cooper Upper Elementary School outreach but her congregation also has created its own mission work over the past ing the church building with Nativity's dwindling membership. Plumb Line members regulariy disets," with coins and oth er items to individuals at local laundromats. The church held a carnival for the community last year, borhood on an outdoor movie night, and regula ly serves coffee and lemonade to soccer families their games. Bastien was the pastor of outreach at Firs Church of the Nazarene in Northvile before founding Plumb line. step out and create a new church. We're a new start off the church in Northville," Bastien said
Finding a home
first held services at the Livonia YMCA and Nativity United Church ${ }^{\text {of Christ in June }} 2011$. "We knew we wanted to be in that part of Livowhat would happen," Bas tien said. "They (Nativiy) figured they had thre o five years left. We fig-
ured maybe we could purchase the building down the road." That timeline changed when Nativity's former dis, was called to another United Church of Christ congregation. Nativity members asked Bastie if she would lead their vice in addition to Plumb Line's morning service. "For the last year I've been doing their service Nativity's service is more traditional than Plumb Line's contemporary wor ship with its "faster and ouder" music.
Stephan said $P$ Line's help gave Nativ ty "a few extra months" of existence, before its congregation decided it was time to sell the buildmembers headed to other United Church of Christ congregations. Approx mately 15 , including Stephan, plan to stay and
joip the Plumb Line Nazarene church, which has approximately 50-80 wor shippers at Sunday ser vices. She hopes the vice will grow. "They've got a lot of good things going," praying for children and young people because Nativity had none. God sent them to us. He ful-
filled our prayers, filled our prayers." are refurbishing portions of the church this weekend, painting and giving. a fellowship hall-style sitting area "more of a Starbucks feel," Bastien said. be finished by the end of the month and plans a church dedication in August.
Line visit plumblinenaz org.

Social Scene by Julie Yolles


Bingo for charity
Farmington Hills resident Amy Strauss (lieft) and
West Bloomfield resident Lisa Betman are among the attendees at the ORT America fundraiser, Drag Queen WINGO, a women-only bingo fest


Benefitting the ADA
Lee Ann Myers of Canton (left) Hospice of Michiga Board Chair Sandy Linden of Farmington Hills, are among the 325 guests who helped raise more than $\$ 200,000$ for the American Diabetes Association, ADA), by attending it 21st annual Commitment the Cure.

On the town
ivonia residents Ted and Christy Spicer enjoy the ist Annual Co mitroit Gra bure. me event, held at the MGM Detroit Grand benefitted the America
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The Michigan Philharmonic, with Nan Washburn directing performs at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

## Michigan Philharmonic sets summer schedule

The Michigan Philharmonic will take its "An American Salute" conicert to thisee outdo
The Plymouth-based at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. June 21 at Kens ington Metropark in Milord. The pops concert will celebrate the natio nd its culture with a tes. Guest singer, ReGina Coles, will be on hand to perform Gershwin tunes long with the orchestra The evening will include liams to John Philip Soua and more, concluding with a blockbuster performance of Tchai Koverture.
The orchestra will perform An American Salute gain, at 7:30 p.m. June 29 Kellogg Park, in down Its "An America" Salute in Motown" concert, 7 p. p.m. July 9, in
Campus Martius Park in
downtown Detroit, will kick off an after-work classical series of concerts in the park. "We're very pleased with to continue opportunitie to continue to build on
our momentum of more concerts in a growing list of Southeast ern Michigan communities," stated Beth Stew
art, executive direcart, executive direc-
tor, in a press release. "With our recent successes, additional concerts continually being
added to our calendar added to our calendar,
and our expansion this and our expansion this
fall into new markets, it's an exciting time fo the Michigan Phil and our audiences." Admission to the
three concerts is free, although Kensington Metropark charges a $\$ 5$ entry fee into the park. For more information about the Michigan
Philharmonic's summer series and its new season, which begins Oct. 6, visi
www.michiganphil.

## June walk/run events aid health, record-breaking causes

## Ready to lace up your sneakers and walk or run for a good cause? Or maybe just for fun? <br> Registration is under way for the Registration is under way for the Metro Detroit Heart Walk, Chil-dren's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan's <br> Michigan's "Hope and Sup"Hope and Sup- port" walk, and the Canton Libthe Canton Lib erty Run. can Heart Asso ciation's Metro Detroit Heart Walk runs 10:30 a.m.1 p.m. June 8 at Ford June 8 at Ford Field in downtown Detiroit.

 open at 8 a.m. followed by a welcome ceremony at 10 am . The event is free to the public, although als and teams to register and fundraise in advance.The annual Heart Walk is a nationwide event that allows attendees to participate in physical activities while raising funds for and education. Thousands will walk or run through downtown Detroit to celebrate those living with o ost from heart disease. join more than a million Walk, you 350 cities across America in te in ing a stand against heart disease and helping save lives," said Joel Heart Walk and petro Detroit icine at Wayne State Usor or MedSchool of Medicine. "From every dollar raised thrine. "From every dollar raised through the Heart
Walk campaign, three dollars Walk campaign, three dollars goes
back into the community to help improve the lives of Michigan residents."
Attendees can participate in a wide range of activities including a mascot race, Fifth Third Kids'
Zone, Bokwa fitness demonstration, health screenings and live entertainment.
Participants can walk one mile or three miles or get involved in a 5 K Fun Run/Walk. This year, the Asso
ciation added a torch ceremony to honor those affected by cardiovas cular disease and stroke
For more information about the


Liberty Run participants in Canton attempt to break the Guinness World Record
Heart Walk and registration, visit miheartwalk.org or call (248) 9365782.

Breaking records
Breaking records
Runners and walkers participating in this year's Liberty Run on June 15 in Canton, will attempt to break the Guinness World Record
for the largest assembly of runfor the largest assembly of run-
ners to dress like the Statue of Liberty that was set last year durng the inaugural Canton Libery Run. This year's World Record attempt will take place at $9: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. just south of the clock tower, corner Boulevard, located adjacent to he north end of the Canton Public Registered participants will be Registerec participants will be erty costume to wear while running or for just the record attempt Event T-shirts also will be available for purchase. A portion of all entry
fees will help fund recreation and trail improvements in Canton. Other Liberty Run races will include a 5 K race at $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$; a 10 K Fun Run at $10: 15$ and a One Mile Fun Run at 10:15 a.m. Registra-
tion fees before noon, June 13 are: $\$ 34$ for $5 \mathrm{~K} ; \$ 34$ for $10 \mathrm{~K} ; \$ 19$ for One Mile Fun Run; and $\$ 54$ for Uncle Sam Slam, featuring 5K and
10 K races. Race registration fees 10K races. Race registration fees
received June 15 are: $\$ 40$ for the 5 K run; $\$ 40$ for the 10 K run; $\$ 25$ fo the One Mile Fun Run; and $\$ 65$ for the Uncle Sam Slam.
Register for the Canton Run for

Liberty at www.cantonlibertyrun. com. For more information e-mail to events@runningfit.com or call
(734) $929-9027$.
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The Children's Leukemia Founits inaugural walk for "hope and support beginning at 8.30 pe and urday, June 29 at the Detroit Zoo, located on 10 Mile (I-696 service drive) and Woodward Ave., in Thyis Oak.
This walk is a non-competitive, walkers of all ages a fun day with a picturesque walking route, special opening ceremonies, enter-
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Participation fee is $\$ 30$ and event organizers encourage walkrecognition of their efforts, those raising $\$ 100$ or more will receive a commemorative T-shirt and will be eligible for other prizes. The event will benefit Children's Leukemia Foundation of wide organization's efforts to provide information, financial assistance and emotional support to dults and children affected by uukemia, lymphoma and related To register and for more infor mation, visit http://eukemiamichi-
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## Schilk-Rittenberry

Dan and Roslyn Schilk
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engagement of their engagement of their
daughter, Keli Marie, to Kevin Rittenberry, son of Carolyn Smith of Plymouth. Kelli is a graduate of
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Window Cleaning and is studying nursing at Henry Ford Community College.
A July
2013 wedding is planned in Plymouth.


## RELIGION CALENDAR

## June <br> barbecue <br> Time/Date: 4-7 p.m. Saturday, June B Location: St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, located on Five Mile, just west of Inkster Road, in Livonia <br> Details: Food will include: North Carolina Pulled Pork Shoulder, Southern Bar-B-Q Pulled Pork Shoulder, Southern Bar-B-Q Chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, red-skinned, potatoose and lemonade. Advance tickets are $\$ 8$ for adults, $\$ 4$ for children tickets are $\$ 8$ for adults, $\$ 4$ for children and $\$ 22$ for a family box. At the door tickets are $\$ 10$ for adults, $\$ 5$ for children and $\$ 24$ for a family box while supplies last. Carry out will be available. Bulk quantities also will be available; inquire <br> quantities also for price. Contact: (734) 422-1470 <br> CONCERT

Time/Date: 3 p.m. Sunday, June 9 Location: St. James Catholic Church,
located on 10 Mile, west of Taft, Novi Details: "Overture" from "Oklahoma, highlights from "Annie," "Far from
the Home I Love," from "Fiddler on the Roof," are among the songs in this concert that also original compositions by Matthew Raetzel. Tickets are $\$ 10$. Students are free with ID

## DAY CAMP

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 17-21 Location: Emmanuel Luth
34567 Seven Mile, Livonia Details: Emmanuel Lutheran and Holy Cross Lutheran present this day camp for children completing kindergarte
through sixth grade. Day camp activities include opening and closing worship, games, arts and crafts, nature activities, Bible study and more. Early bird registra-
tion is $\$ 55$ for first child in a family $\$ 50$ for the second child, and $\$ 45$ for third child. After May 26, registration fees are $\$ 60$ per child. Registration packets are available at Emmanuel Lutheran or
at Holy Cross Lutheran Church 30650 Six at Aoly Cross
Mile, Livonia
Contact: Judy Cook at Emmanuel at (248) 442-8822, or Cindy Channey at Holy Cross at (134) $227-1414$

## FINE ARTS CAMP

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. June 24-28 Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran
Church, 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills
Details: Registration has begun for this camp for children entering grades 2-8. The theme of the week is "Joseph: from the pit to the palace. Youngsters wif
participate in fun-filled drama, art, music, hand bells and Bible time. They'll each choose one class to "specialize" in. The
final day of camp will include an evening celebration when campers will show fam. celebration when campers will show fam-
ily and friends what they learned during the week. Lunch will be included in the
camp. Registration is $\$ 35$ by June 3. To
register or for register or for more infor
church or visit its website
Contact: (248) 553-3380; waw, princeof Contact:
peacefhils.org
ICE CREAM AND MUSIC
Time/Date: 1 -5 p.m. June 8
Location: Oakland Hills Community Location: Oakland Hills Community
Church,
ton 150 W . Eight Mile in Farmington Hilis
Details: Enjoy an ice cream cone while
listening to the Cuck Tocco Band

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Contact: (248) 48 -5001
POMEGRANATE GUILD
Time/Date: 1 p.m. June 9
Location: Spicer House inside Heritage
Park, located on Farmington Roard, be-
tween 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington
Hills
Details: The Guild studies and creates Judaic needlework. The June meeting will
include a dairy potuck lunchen include a dairy potluck luncheon
Contact: Judy Galperin at( 248) 661-5337 TORAH TOPE STUDY
Time/Date: 7:30-8 p.m. Thursday, starting June 6
Location: Congregation Beth Ahm, 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: Beth Ahm ritual assistant Nancy Kaplan will facilitate the study. Solid
Hebrew reading skills are a pre-requisite. The ability to carry a tune is helpful but not required. There is no charge, but once the group gets off the ground there will be a modest materials fee. Anyone who Ahm's new Torah Trope group may at-
tend the first couple of sessions and then decide whether to register
Contact: (248) 737-1931 or e-mail nan Contact: (248) 737-1

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Time/Date: 9:15 a.m.-noon, June 24-28 Location: St. Paul's Presbyterian Church 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Inkster Road, Livonia
Details: The session is called "Come, Follow Jesus and Walk in His Ways" and it wrafts, recreation and snack. It's aimed at youngsters, age 3 -fifth grade. Cost is $\$ 5$ per child.
Registration is available now
Contact: (734) 422-1470, ext. 17 or visit
July
FILM
Time/Date: 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 Location St. Aidan Catholic Church, Location St. Aidan Catholic Church,
17500 Farmington Road, Livonia Details: Screening of "The Hunger Games" with a Q and A afterward and SVP requested Contact: (734) 425-5950; www.staidanli-
vonia.org vonia.org

Old parents may be good for your health topics on aging, free health screenings


## Event offers

Children of parents who live to ger, and are more less likely to live longer, and are less prone to cancer cited with aging, according to a study co-authored by a University chigan researcher
study found that The study found that individuals were 24 percent less likely to get cAncer.

## An international collabora-

 at the University of Exeter Med cal School, compared the children of long-lived parents to children whose parents survived to average Coauthor Kenneth Langa, M.D Ph.D., professor of internal medcine at U-M Medical School, is the associate director for the U-M-based Health and RetirementStudy (HRS), which provided the study (HRS), which pry.
data used for the study. "The considerable benefits that we found in our study - both in terms of decreased cancer risk and longer life-span - need to be folowed up and confirmed in addi-
tonal studies with more detailed genetic information so we can beter pinpoint the potential links between healthy long-lived parents and their healthy long-lived kids, The scient
nee scientists classified long
vied past 91 years old, and compared them to those who reached Long-lived fathers lived past 87 years old, compared with the aver age of 65 to 87 years. The scientist that developed during the 18 -yea ollow-up period.
The team also involved experts rom the National Institute for France and the University of Iowa They found overall mortality rates dropped by up to 19 per cent for each decade that at least one of the parents lived past the age of beyond 85 , mortality rates were 40 ercent lower. The figure was a lite lower ( 14 percent) for fathers, possibly because of adverse lifestyle factors such as smoking,
which may have been more common in the fathers.
In the study, researchers anayzed data from a series of internews conducted with 9,764 individ uals taking part in the Health and were based in America, and were followed from 1992 to 2010. They were interviewed every two years with questions including the age of their parents and when they
in their 70s.
William Henley, a professor from
the University of Exeter Medical
School, said previous studies found that the children of centenarians "tend to live longer with less heart disease, but this is the first robust evidence that the children of lon-
ger-lived parents are also less like ger-1ived parents are cancer."
sly to at also found that they are les "We also found that they are le
prone to diabetes or suffering a prone to diabetes or suffering a
stroke. These protective effects are passed on from parents who live beyond 65 - far younger than shown in previous studies, which have looked at those over the age of 80. Obviously children of old-
er parents are not immune to con er parents are not immune to con-
tracting cancer or any other diseases of ageing, but our evidence shows that rates are lower. We also found that this inherited resistance to age-related diseases gets
stronger the older their parents stronger the older their parents
lived."
In analyzing the data, the team made adjustments for sex, race, smoking, wealth, education, body mass index, and childhood socioeconomic status. They also exclud
ed results from those whose pared results from those whose par-
ents died prematurely - mothers who died younger than 61 or fathers younger than 46 . The study was carried out in analysis of factors explaining why some people seem to age more some people seem than others.

## MEDICAL DATEBOOK

June
BLOOD DRIVES

- A blood drive, 8 atm. to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 6 , at the Costick Cener, 28600 W. 11 Mile, between Middlebeltand
Inkster Road in Farmington Hills, is intended to honor those injured r killed in the Boston Marathon bombings and to raise awareness of emergencies or dissers happen. To make an appointment to donate,
call (248) 473-1800 or register online at www. redcrossblood.org. Enter the sponsor code
costickcenter and follow the instructions to set up an appointment time for the blood drive $\bullet$ Blood donations will be accepted 7:30 am. to
5:15 p.m. Friday, June 7, in the Community Room inside the Administration $\&$ Education Center localed on the campus of Bots-
ford Hospital, at 28050 ford Hospital, at 28050 ington. Donors may visit www.givelife.org and
enter "Botsford" as the sponsor code to register for this blood drive
Or, donors may conOr, donors may con-
tact Amy Bows, Bots ford's Employee Servic es Department, at (248) 888-2610.
JOINT REPLACEMENT
The Center for Joint Replacement at St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers fere monthly educational seminars from $6-8$ ppm. Thurs-
day, June 27 , and Wednesday, July 24, in Classroom 10 at the hospital, local ed on Five Mile at Leven,

Livonia. David Mendelson, MD, will speak at the Jeffrey next month and is the guest speaker for he July meeting. They'll alk about St. Mary Marcpl's comprehensive group ament, including pre-surgical classes, choosing a personal "coach" to assist patients through the process, and what to expect post-surgery and dis-
charge from the hosp tall To register for the free seminar, call (734) 655sal to rem ar
seminar
2345.

## Hey, That's Not A Lucky Clover

..Dealing with Plants that Make Us Itch Ask A Garden City Hospital Health Expert


You just spent a wonderful day hiking in the woods when you notice you're developing a streaky rash with red bumps. Family Practice Physician and GCH Health Expert, Dr.
root of poisonous foliage.

Dr. Kay $\quad$ : We recently moved to a new home in a more rural Family Practice area. There is plenty of room for my kids and dog to play and run around outdoors, but I am concerned about poison ivy and other plants that may be harmful. What should I look out for?
A: While poison ivy, oak, and sumac grow primarily in wooded or marshy areas throughout Michigan, it's not uncommon to find them in the suburbs or cities. These plants are not actually poisonous, but contain a long-lasting oil called urushiol that causes an itchy,
blistering rash after it makes contact with skin.

A rash from poison ivy, oak, or sumac looks like patches or streaks
of red raised blisters, which wont spread unless the urushiol is of red, raised blisters, which wont spread unless the urushiol is still making contact on the skin. To avoid contact, keep your and closed shoes if you're in an area where these plants may be lurking. You can also use a lotion containing bentoquatam, which acts as a barrier between urushiol and your skin.
Urushiol begins to stick to your skin within minutes of contact. If you know you have had contact with poison ivy, oak, or sumac immediately wash the area with lukewarm water and soap. If
water is unavailable, rubbing alcohol or alcohol wipes can remove water is unavailable, rubbing alcohol or alcohol wipe
urushiol. Keep the affected area cool, dry, and clean.
If someone in your household has poison ivy, oak, or sumac, you can't "catch" it from them, even if you have contact with the blisters. Only direct contact with urushiol causes the rash. Conversely, pets can carry urushiol on their fur and transmit the oil to humans. Make sure to give pets that have come into contact with urushiol a

Contact your doctor if the rash develops close to your eyes or is widespread over your body. If needed, oral medications can be prescribed to hep wis shores af breath, Go to the ER if you the rash site, or swollen lymph nodes.
Never burn poison ivy, oak, or sumac. The smoke can be extremely dangerous, often resulting in hospitalization, and can irritate the and dig out the plants, getting as much of the root as possible. Put the plants in a plastic trash bag and dispose of them. Be careful, urushiol remains active even on dead plants. Join Garden City Hospital every month at Westland Mall, for our
wellness lecture series. At 1 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month, a GCH Health Expert will provide helpful and in depth information on a variety of issues that impact
The next lecture, 'Summer Safety', is June 8 .

Do you have a health or medical question for one of the GCH Health Experts? Visit GCH.org or call 877.717.WELL.

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## Looking for a job: Your wants versus needs

Susan Ricker,

## CareerBuilder Writer

When you're job searching, it can sometimes seem like you're in a dysfunctional relationship. It's always about what the companies want and what you're willing to compromise to make them happy. Consider this your. intervention: You're in this relationship, too, and it's time to start asking for what you want.
When evaluating a position, decide what's on your list of requirements and what items are This will help you get what you want and increase your chances for long-term career happiness and success.

## Career path

Are you moving closer to your dream job? When looking for a job, consider what direction you want to take your career. Doing so can help you narrow Ask yourself: Is this relevant Ask youself: is to hy releund to mes this get me a step furthr does this get me a step further in my career, or can it open up career important, or am I looking for a job strictly to pay the bills?

## Dress code

Is your inner fashionista a factor in the job you're seekng? Dess cocle can tion than you may think. Does
the position you're looking for require you to wear a uniform? Will you be expected to wear a suit most of the time? How much of your salary are you willing to spend on work clothes? Consider what you'd prefer to wear, and look for companies that are compatible with your style.

## Education

Some companies offer tuition reimbursement and other educational opportunities to their employees, including access to seminars, workshops and certifications. Research the companies that interest you, and find out what they offer. While you'll typically find more opportunities at larger companies, organizations of any size may provide some degree of training.

Insurance and benefits Are you on somebody else's insurance plan, or are you looking for a job with health bening for a job with health ben-
efits? Determine which type eits? Determine which type
of insurance you'd prefer and of insurance you'd prefer and which benefits may not be as
important to you. This will help yourtant to you. This will help to ask hiring managers when discussing benefits.

## Location

Are you willing to relocate for a great job? is commuting more interested in staying lo cal? Being more flexible may

give you more opportunities in Travel
your job search Also, consider your job search. Also, consider if working from home is an option. Is it realistic, and do you independently?

## Salary

Do you have a certain income that you need to make to pay the bills? How flexible are your salary requirements? Although salary negotiations don't usually happen until after you receive a job offer, keep in mind what kind of budget you have and what your paycheck needs to be.

Are you looking for a job in which you can travel? Consider how much you'd be willing to travel for a job. Some positions require driving long distances or flying, while others only require working at one location.

## Wellness opportunities

 Wellness opportunities such as paid gym memberships or bicycles are increasingly being offered to employees to encourage healthy lifestyles and you interested in better managing your well-being? Deternaging your well-being? Determinewhether the companies you're
researching offer wellness opportunities to their employees. After you decide what you want out of your job, you'll positions you should be seek ong yich comparis oefer ng and wich companies offer the most relevant benefits. The key to any good relationship is being honest about what your and working to get it.

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Car Report
Advertising Feature

## Chevrolet Cruze Diesel plans to draft off VW's success



Chevrolet is roll-
ing out its new Cruze clean-diesel model to U.S. dealerships with high hopes - and an overt nod to a Volk swagen franchise that General Motors is both attempting to emulate and to beat in a new competition around diesel technology in the mainstream of the U.S. market.
Until now, Volkswagen pretty much had American diesel demand to itself with Turbo Direct Injection clean-diesel versions available of its Golf, Jetta, Jetta Sportwagen and three other models available in the U.S. market. And its sibling brand, Audi, has been predominant in the luxury end of the American market for diesel power.
But GM is attempting to change that cozy equation by fielding the 2014 Cruze Clean Turbo Diesel, which will compete directly with Volkswagen's popular Jetta TDI sedan. Both come with 2 -liter, 4 -cylinder engines and standard automatic transmissions.
At 46 m.p.g. on the highway, GM has bragged that its car is the most fuel-efficient non-hybrid passenger car in the orth America marke

On a full tank of diesel fuel, the new Cruze can travel 717 miles. The Jetta TDI Clean Diesel Premium gets 42 m.p.g
What we've been noticing in the marketplace is more interest in the diesel propulsion," said Chris Perry, vice presient of Chevrolet marketing, in an inte view with the Detroit Free Press. "There's

## more openness to that technology.

 Outside the U.S., GM sold 120,000 Cruze diesels in 2012. Most of those were sold in Europe.U.S. sales of clean diesel cars actually fell by about 7 percent in the first four months of this year, but Volkswagens ac counted for fully three-fifths of those vecounted for
hicle sales.
And overall, the technology seems to keep sneaking up on people who should realize that clean diesel - even befor Chevrolet Cruze - has become a viable "green" option for so many Americans.
The latest to notice the American trend oward clean-diesel powertrains is US Today, which just reported that registra tions of diesel-powered passenger vehiles increased by more than 24 percent rom 2010 through 2012, according to the Diesel Technology Forum.
The increase wasn't as much as the 33-percent gain by hybrids. But the forc as of diesel accomplished the gain with only 27 diesels available in the U.S. mar ket, according to the Forum, compared with 36 hybrid models available.
The biggest advantages of diesel are 20 to 40 percent advantage in mileag yield over the same volume of gasoline and torque properties that many drivers prefer to those of conventional engines



## consisten

 is pagistrations in the last three years ecutives' remarks about the Cruze diesel is particularly noteworthy since it has but also of media coverage of the new occurre3d during an economic recession, car's launch.the availability of an extremely large It all recognizes the fact that VW sinnumber of fuel-efficient vehicles, which gle-handedly built the modern cleanwas topped off by some of the highest diesel segment in the general car market Schaeffer prices in U.S. history," Allen in America over the last several years by Schaeffer, executive director of the Forum, noted in a press release.
Still, USA Today veteran auto reporter Chris Woodyard couldn't resist outdated clichés in his short report on clean diesel.
"Every time we've driven a new diesel car tately," he said, "we've been amazed at how indistinguishable they have become from conventional gasoline cars. No clatter. No smoke. No rattling engine noise. Now it appears consumers are
catching on."

Meanwhile, GM can't seem to get away from giving Volkswagen a lot of credit for establishing the new clean-diesel market in the United States.
In fact, homage to Volkswagen - mixed with discussion of the new area of competition between the companies - is a prominent sub-theme not only of GM ex
spreading its TDI technology across much of its vehicle line-up and by supporting diesel power in other ways.
"What we've been noticing in the marketplace is more interest in the diesel propulsion, "Chris Perry, vice president of Chevrolet marketing, told the Free Press. "There's more interest in that form Press. Where's
Further, Automotive News reported that GM engineers "benchmarked the VW Jetta diesel" as they put together the Cruze diesel beginning three years ago and noted that the Cruze diesel "is the first serious challenge to Volkswagen's diesel dominance in mainstream cars."
The magazine said that Volkswagen is on track to sell 100,000 diesel-powered cent from 2012.



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