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City works to resolve complaints

300 violations at
mobile home parkBy LeAnne Roger
Staff Writer

City officials are working to resolve more than 300 ordinance violations and a \$150,000 unpaid water bill at Westland Meadows Mobile Home Park.

"We met with the staff here without any improvement. The reason for that was not

their fault per se," said Wayne-Westland Assistant Fire Chief/Fire Marshal John Adams.

Complaints from residents prompted the city to look at conditions at the mobile home park located on Van Born near Merriman at the south end of Westland.

When improvements weren't made, Adams said a meeting was held with Westland Mayor William Wild.

That meeting prompted a letter from City Attorney James Fausone to Parkland

Ventures, the Glen Allen, Va., company that purchased Westland Meadows in August 2012.

"We reached out to the CEO. She responded and will make the necessary improvements to upgrade the property," said Adams.

Correct problems

A spokesperson for Parkland Ventures said that the company had no comment at this time except that they were working to rectify the problems at Westland Meadows.

"We are confident that we will have the problems rectified within a short time," said spokesperson said.

An ordinance sweep of the Westland Meadows resulted in the notice of more than 300 violations for overgrown weeds and grass, some broken windows and damaged skirting on mobile homes.

"They are on a short string (for corrective action). We've already sent crews out to address some items," said Adams. "They (Parkland Ventures) are full aware of the

problems and our expectations. It's the broken window syndrome and it's not acceptable."

Fausone's letter requested a meeting to discuss the issues within 21 days of the Aug. 28 letter.

Information provided recently to the Westland City Council included a letter from a resident who complained about overgrown conditions in the park encouraging insects and vermin and no winter

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Helaine Binstock of Canton reacts to spelling "plagiarism" correctly. Binstock finished the competition in second place. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Westland woman spells
it out to win senior beeBy LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Clinching her title by correctly spelling "catalog" and "catalogue" both ways to be sure, Westland resident Linda Waara is Wayne County's top senior citizen speller.

It isn't the first time the retired teacher has topped a spelling

competition.

"I was thinking that 60 years ago in 1953, I won the district spelling bee in Detroit. I was 13 and in the eighth grade," said Waara, who was a student at the now-closed Volney-Smith School. "It was the (whole) district - it was a pretty big deal. Time really flies."

During the Spell Off for Seniors, Waara was among 18 finalists who had spelled their way into the final competition. The spelling bee was held at the Dozier Recreation Complex in Inkster, with Inkster Mayor Hilliard Hampton giving the contestants their

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Change in
attorney
delays
hearingBomb threat case prelim
rescheduled for Oct. 10By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

The man charged with terrorism and kidnapping after a bomb threat at Westland City Hall wanted a new defense attorney causing his preliminary examination to be delayed again.

Prior to the preliminary examination set for Thursday in Westland 18th District Court, Sean William Quigley, 37, had written a letter to defense attorney William Winters ending his representation.

"I had a discussion with Mr. Quigley regarding how to conduct his defense," Winters said. "I believe we have reached the point of irreconcilable differences on his defense. It is certainly not personal animosity."

Quigley, who has already been found competent to stand trial, agreed with Winters' description of the situation.

"It's not that we don't like each other. We don't agree on how to move forward on my defense," said Quigley, who has been in custody without bond since his arrest on May 13.

After being appointed to take over representation of Quigley, attorney David Lank-



Quigley

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Jackie Demmer (from right) joins Jack and Margaret Demmer and aunt Marianne Nelson at the unveiling of a plaque at Starfish Family Services annual honoring her grandfather.

Starfish honors Jack Demmer
for his many contributionsBy Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Jack Demmer remembers the weekend he and a few of his fellow Kiwanians painted the former school gym at Starfish Family Services in Inkster. They tackled the job with paint brushes and rollers.

Sitting in that same gym more than 20 years later, Demmer looked around and broke

into a smile.

"There may have been some beer, too," he said.

The Dearborn resident was the guest of honor at Starfish's 50th annual meeting on Thursday. He was there with his wife Margaret, daughter Marianne Nelson of Novi and granddaughter Jackie Demmer of Plymouth to unveil a plaque recognizing his contributions to the organization.

"I've been with Starfish almost since it started," said Demmer. "I bought Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne in August 1963 and soon after someone asked me if I'd like to be part of an organization that helps children and low-income families. I said absolutely, I can't turn them down."

"I was very happy I became

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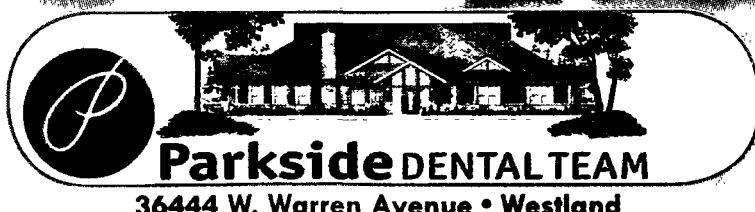
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The Dyer Center is at 36745 Marquette, east of Newburgh, in Westland. For more information, call 734-419-2020.

Flower sale

With summer dwindling down, winter is right behind. But before Old Man Winter comes, why not take a moment

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snow plowing along with the removal of a long-standing manned security gate. Residents were charged \$20 for a key to unlock the security gate during off hours.

Escrow account

That resident also notified the mobile home park management that effective Sept. 1 she planned to pay her rent to an escrow account until the problems were corrected.

"There was a time when Westland Meadows was really well kept," said Wild. "The owner lost it to foreclosure. Since the new owner has taken over, the conditions have deteriorated. They took the security down and let the grounds go."

Along with complaints from Westland Meadows residents, Wild said complaints were also received from members of the Southeast Westland Homeowners Association who live nearby.

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ford asked for the preliminary examination to be adjourned until Oct. 10 to allow him time to review the case.

Quigley is charged with four felonies, including terrorism and kidnapping, both of which carry a sentence of up to life in prison, making a false report or threat of terrorism and making a false report or threat of a bomb/harmful device, both four-year felonies. A not guilty plea has been entered.

A mental competency examination at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry found that Quigley was competent to stand trial.

The incident which resulted in the charges occurred during the funeral for Wayne-

Westland Firefighter Brian Woehlke, who had been killed in the line of duty on May 8.

Described as homeless and staying around the Westland area, Quigley went to City Hall looking for Westland Mayor William Wild. Wild, along with other city staff, was attending the funeral.

Upset at not being able to see Wild, Quigley is charged with claiming he had a bomb and holding an employee hostage. About 25 other employees managed to flee.

The hostage was eventually able to escape and Quigley was reportedly taken into custody. No one was injured. The incident resulted in Ford Road being closed for several hours.

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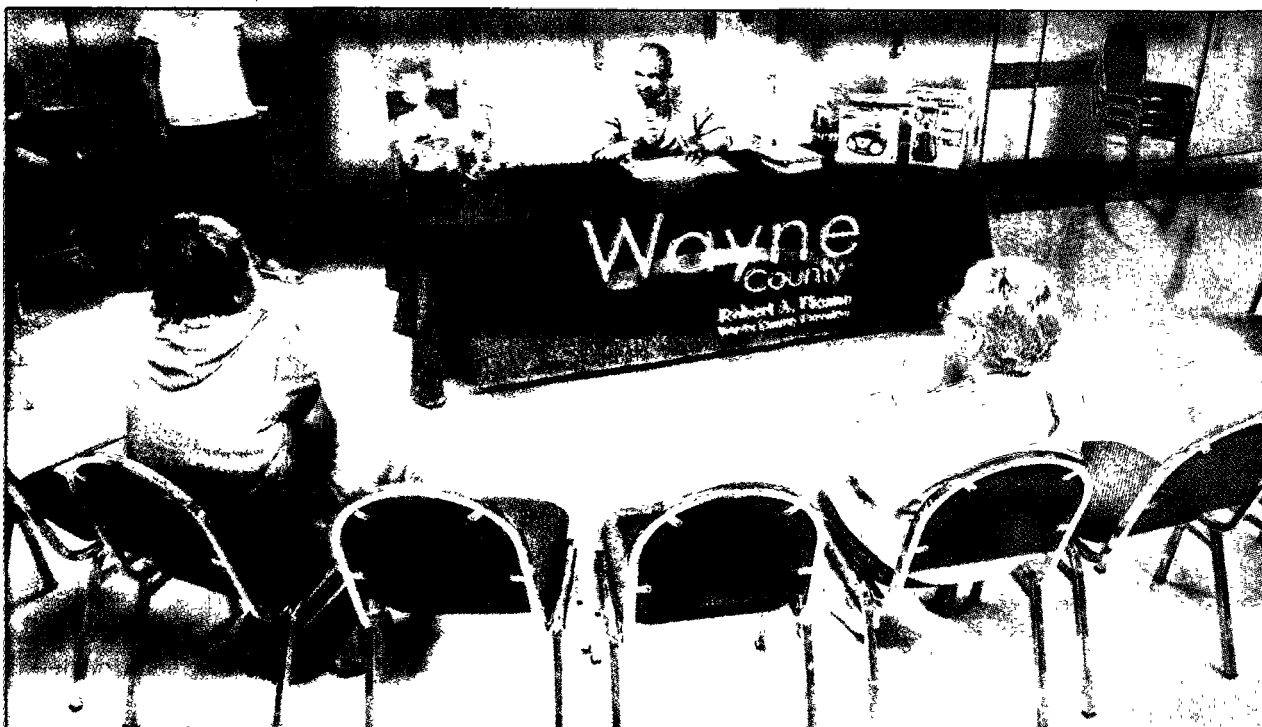
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It's down to two contestants, Linda Waara of Westland and Helaine Binstock of Canton. Inkster Mayor Hilliard Hampton gives the words for the final rounds. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SPELLING

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words.

"I like spelling. I used to study for spelling bees - I didn't study this time," said Waara, who taught for 41 years at Roosevelt Elementary School in the Redford Union School District. "I read a lot. If I didn't know how to spell a word, I'd look it up."

This spelling bee found Waara being eliminated for a misspelling

until she successfully challenged it. After a dictionary was consulted and she was proved right, Waara was back in the competition.

"It was exciting to win this year. After I challenged, I was right back in there. That felt good. Then I knew I would win," said Waara, who had won the county competition previously.

For her victory, Waara received a \$25 gift card from CVS Pharmacy and a toaster oven. Receiving prizes for second place and third place, respectively, were Canton residents Helaine Binstock and

Norm Kotarsh.

The Spell Off for Seniors is part of Wayne County's services to seniors that also includes the Senior Olympics events, senior picnics and the Senior Fun Fest.

For information on programs for seniors available through Wayne County, visit the Wayne County website at www.waynecounty.com and click on the Senior and Veterans Services tab.

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a part of this organization," he added.

'A vision'

Demmer's connection with Starfish dates back to the start of its predecessor Youth Living Centers and its founder, the late Ouida Cash. Demmer recalled Cash coming on board with "a vision, determination, dedication and oodles and oodles of energy."

When YLC bought the boarded-up school in Inkster in 1989 and turned into its offices and a community center, it was Cash who got Demmer and members of the Dearborn Kiwanis to refurbish the gymnasium.

But his contributions go beyond a paint job. He also served on the YLC Board of Directors and through his business has provided financial support. Last Christmas, employees at his dealerships in Wayne and Dearborn decide to do a basket raffle at their annual Christmas party to benefit Starfish.

Six baskets, one for each department, grew into 12, and the raffle raised \$6,000. The dealership matched that, bring the donation to \$12,000.

"I'm here to tell you we will be doing it again this year," he said. "You can take Jack Demmer out of Starfish, but you can't take Starfish out of Jack Demmer. You have 56 family members and 200 employees there for you."

Connections

Starfish CEO Ann Kalass thanked Demmer for his many years of helping to build connections for and with the agency.

"We're so grateful to have someone who is a leader and has a vision and a belief in what we are," Kalass said. "You have been a great part of helping get us to where we are today. You've always been there for us, helping us, not just as a donor but in connecting us with other donors."

"You helped build connections with the organization and helped us connect with organizations like the Detroit Auto Dealers Association," she added.



Guests watch as Jack Demmer (left) and Ron Sollish, chairman of the Starfish Board of Directors, uncover the plaque honoring Demmer's contributions to the agency.

Starfish board member Dennis Pheny described Demmer as a source of institutional memory about the Starfish organization.

"When you listen, you see that what's going on today and what we've achieved is through Jack and people like him," he said. "He was someone you could lean on and get financial help. We have achieved a great deal that wouldn't be possible without the resources of Jack and people like him."

"You quietly went around and influenced your friends to assist Starfish, and we are everlastingly in your debt," he said.

Demmer admitted he never expected to receive the recognition, and as if in response to Kalass' comment that she learned something more about Starfish each time she met with him, he read from a 1999 letter from Cash about the agency receiving a Torch Leadership Grant. In the letter, Cash pointed out that the "little agency we founded is growing up. I hope you're proud of what it is becoming."

Also congratulating Demmer was former Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard who like Demmer served on the YLC board.

"It's wonderful to see how this organization has grown through the years," she said.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Inkster-based Starfish Family Services, a nonprofit organization dedicated to creating brighter futures for the children of at-risk families in metropolitan Detroit, announced today the results of its annual meeting with its Board of Directors.

Two new members were elected to the Starfish Board of Directors - Marcia Nunn of Nopthville, an attorney who worked for over 30 years in the Office of the General Counsel at Ford Motor Company, and Carla Burney Jones of Southfield, Chief Compliance Officer and Director of Financial Reporting at Lear Corporation.

New board officers also were elected. They are: Chairman - Ron Sollish of Huntington Woods and a partner at the law firm of Maddin, Hauser, Wartell, Roth & Heller, P.C.

Vice Chairman - Boyd Pethel of Birmingham, senior vice president of commercial banking at PNC Bank. Treasurer - Rebecca Boylan of Ann Arbor, philanthropist and former finance executive at various local companies.

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State Rep. Phil Cavanaugh, D-Redford, put Westland resident Velda Nasal together with a contractor who built a wheelchair ramp at her home.

New ramp allows woman to return home

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Having spent three months hospitalized, Westland resident Velda Nasal was finally able to return home earlier this month thanks to a new wheelchair ramp at her house.

"It's exciting. I can get in and out to rehab," said Nasal, 56, who is recovering from a June leg amputation.

The ramp, which was being completed last week, was added to Nasal's home on Oregon thanks to help from State Rep. Phil Cavanaugh, D-Redford, and contractor John Cook.

With her Medicaid coverage running out, the disabled former machinist couldn't afford to stay at a Heartland Rehabilitation Cen-

ter but also wasn't able to get into her home which required using stairs.

"I put a jug on the counter at the party store by my apartment to help collect money for a ramp," said Dee Landstra, Nasal's sister.

While she was in the party store, located on Warren Road in Westland, Landstra talked to Cavanaugh aide Celeste Lehman.

"I was lucky that the store owner let me put out the jug and that he asked Celeste if there was anything she could do to help. It was really nice of him," said Landstra, who also lives in Westland. "I had called the Salvation Army, Amputees of America and United Way. My sister emailed the mayor's office and the fire

department. We didn't hear back."

Cavanaugh was able to identify a contractor, John Cook, who agreed to build the ramp for free. Cook is founder and executive director of The Really Living Foundation, an area non-profit, which built the ramp.

A dialysis patient related to diabetes, Nasal had a diabetic ulcer that resulted in leg amputation below the knee. An infection resulted in further amputation above the knee.

"I'm proud of her. She's getting around good," said Landstra, who like her sister is a lifelong Westland resident.

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State Rep. Knezek hosts education town hall

State Rep. David Knezek, D-Dearborn Heights, will have a member of the state Board of Education at a town hall meeting on education, planned for 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Riverside Middle School Library, 25900 Warren Road in Dearborn Heights.

John Austin, state school board president, will give his "Michigan Dream Restored" presentation at the meeting.

"Education is one of my top priorities as a state representative," said Knezek whose 11th

House District includes Garden City, Inkster and portions of Westland, Livonia and Dearborn Heights. "With so many changes coming out of Lansing, I wanted to continue my outreach to the community in an effort to keep everyone informed."

"This is also a rare opportunity to hear from experts in early childhood, K-12, and higher education. We owe it to our children to identify the problems in our state's education system and then determine how we solve those problems together,

as a community," he said.

Knezek and Austin also will be joined by Stanley Henderson, vice chancellor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn; Dr. Michelle Cline, superintendent of Garden City Public Schools; and Ann Kallass, CEO of Starfish Family Services, for an open dialog with those in attendance.

Parents, students, teachers, support staff, administrators and concerned citizens are welcome to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

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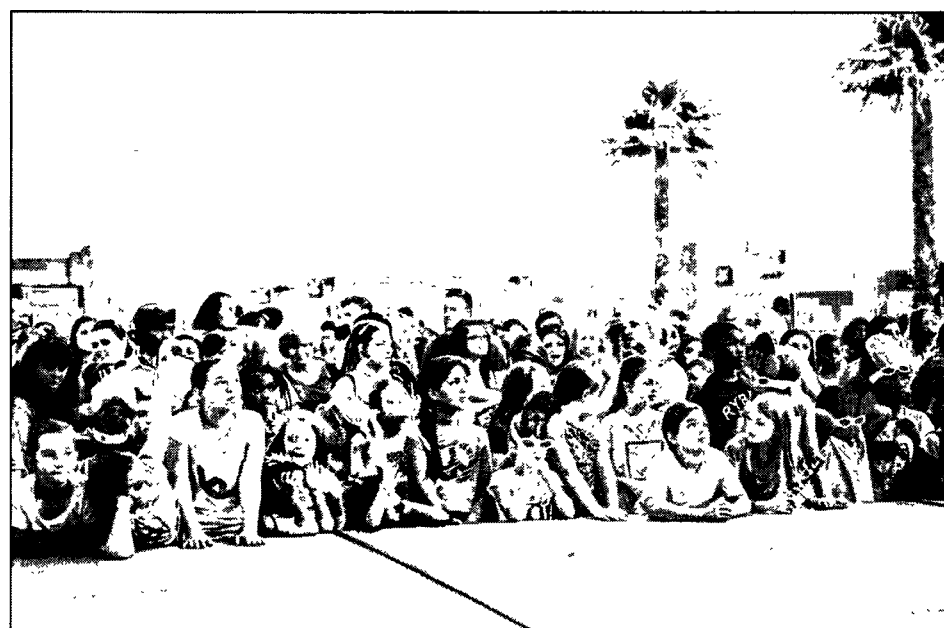
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Five-year-old Allison Jones and her mom Jennifer of Redford watch as kids try to get picked for the next contest.



Youngsters surround the stage as they wait to be picked for a contest on one of many topics, such as Internet safety. ALL PHOTOS BY TOM BEAUDOIN

Wayne-Westland rocks into new school year

The crowd may not have been as large as in previous years, but the enthusiasm was plentiful as the Wayne-Westland Community Schools partnered with Radio Disney and Westland Shopping Center for its fifth annual Back to School Celebration.

Kids, tweens and their families packed the East Court of Westland Shopping Center last Saturday for a three-hour event highlighting the school district and featuring Chrissie Fit, who played CheeChee in the Disney Channel's *Teen Beach Movie*.

"There weren't as many people, but it was later this year," said Paul Salah, deputy superintendent for instruction. "But it's still good exposure for the district."

There event was geared for students of all ages - from preschool to high school - with activ-



The faculty and students in the culinary arts program at Wayne-Westland's William D. Ford Career-Technical Center provided fresh baked cookies and brownies for crowd at Radio Disney's Back to School event.

ities and information about the district and its programs. There also was something for the sweet tooth provided by Chef Tony Paquette, culinary arts instructor for the William D. Ford Career Technical Center, and his students.

There also were contests for the kids and performances by the Wayne Memorial High School JROTC and cheer-

leaders and John Glenn High School Marching Band. Kids also had a chance to win an authentic surfboard from the *Teen Beach Movie*.

Radio Disney has been worked with district on several projects, including two Rockin' Dance Party Open Houses at Hicks and Walker-Winter Elementary Schools this past spring.

- By Sue Mason



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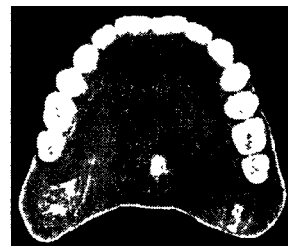
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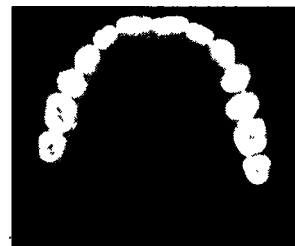
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Champions program ready for the next level

Wayne Pride can't be taught. It is something that occurs over time.

And it doesn't go away on graduation day. Wayne Memorial High School alumni have a tradition of giving back to their alma mater. A case in point: Richard Helppie, a 1974 graduate, entrepreneur and philanthropist, is the financial support behind the Champions of Wayne program.

Champions is an innovative and unique educational program for students that involves adult mentoring, customized academic goals and financial incentives. Helppie has donated \$310,000 to Champions of Wayne since he was brought on board in 2009.

"Champions of Wayne has played a role in making a positive change in the culture at Wayne Memorial High School. It has been rewarding to see students strive for academic achievement," Helppie said. "If we can be successful in broadening our base of support to the greater community, we will be able to elevate the program even further."

"The Champions of Wayne Program has really gotten the attention of students and it is contagious," said Wayne-Westland School Superintendent Greg Baracy. "Students are participating in a program that they find exciting, rewarding, goal oriented, and provides interaction with adult mentors that help guide and support them in reaching new levels of success. This is a great program for Wayne Memorial students and the community."

In the beginning

Champions began in 2008 with a group of 50 students



Entrepreneur and Wayne Memorial graduate attends the end-of-the-semester banquets to present checks to students who have met their academic goals. CHAMPIONSOFWAYNE.ORG

and a handful of mentors who wanted to help them set and achieve their goals. Today there are 550 students and 130 mentors. Once a student and mentor are paired, an academic goal is set for the semester. The mentor guides the student and, if the goal is met, students are invited to an end-of-semester banquet where they receive a \$200 check.

More than 2,000 students have participated in the Champions program and nearly two-thirds of participating students have shown an increase in their academic achievement. The program, in part has improved the percentage of students completing the ninth-grade which has doubled since 2009.

But the program is about more than just academic improvements. The mentors do more than just make sure students complete their homework or score well on a test. The Champions program is creating a supportive and safe environment for students while helping them

gain confidence in themselves.

"If my Champion (David Daigneau) wasn't around, I probably would have dropped out of high school. He gets excited when I do well, I can tell he is proud of me," said Miranda Taylor, a former Champion student and member of the Class of 2013.

"In middle school, I lived in a homeless shelter and was unmotivated. Last year, I stayed after school with my Champion every day after school," said Aaron Journey. "I achieved my goal of a 2.5 GPA. This year, my goal is a 3.0 and I plan on making it happen."

"No one can force an education on you, you have to want it. Now, I know I want it," said Anissa Forbes, Class of 2012.

Next objective

"Our next objective is to create enough capacity with Champions of Wayne so that all students who are eligible might participate. We have some exciting ideas about

increasing the employability of graduates and in supporting those that go on to higher education," Helppie said.

It is Helppie's intention for the Champions program to be a catalyst to the entire community.

It could "play a role in the strengthening of the cities that students reside in," he added.

Alumni continue to give back. Recently 1984 graduate and local businessman Jeff Styers offered support to the program with a generous donation.

Now Champions of Wayne is sponsoring the Midwest movie premier of Infiltrators at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, at the State Wayne Theater, 35310 W. Michigan Ave. in Wayne. The movie, which recently premiered in Cannes and in Dallas, includes WMHS alum and Tony Award winner Greg Kinnear. It was produced by another WMHS alum, Sally Helppie.

The proceeds from the fundraiser will be used by the Champions program to take their goal-oriented program to the next level, including the possibility of increased job-ready skill training, and possibly the addition of college scholarship money.

Tickets for the premiere are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Tickets can be purchased online at Championsofwayne.org or at the box office.

"It seems that people choose where to live based on employment, education and or entertainment," said Helppie. "If Champions of Wayne is successful in our greater vision, certainly that would provide an incentive for those choosing their residence based on the quality of education."

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE BRIEFS

New fall classes

In response to student demand, Schoolcraft continues to add sections of popular courses for the Fall 2013 semester. The 12-week sections begin Wednesday, Sept. 18. Students can check the course schedules page for updated information on course availability.

Anatomy and physiology, English and history are examples of recently added course sections. Decisions to add are based on the continual monitoring of student course demand.

While the official start of 15-week classes was Aug. 28, Schoolcraft has reshaped the semester to make it more flexible for busy students. There are the 12-week classes, starting Sept. 18, seven-week classes starting Oct. 23, and Open Entry/Open Exit classes, which are open for registration until Oct. 20.

Revisiting Watergate

Dr. Alec Thomson, associate professor of political science and history, will discuss the constitutional crisis that the Watergate Scandal of 40 years ago created for the United States at 11 a.m. Thursday Sept. 19, in the VisTaTech Center.

"While many Americans are well-versed in the events surrounding the scandal itself, a deeper exploration of the events and people involved in the scandal can provide meaningful insights into our Constitution," said Thomson.

Constitution Day is a federal observance that recognizes the adoption of the United States Constitution in 1787. Each year the faculty of Schoolcraft College's political science and history departments host an event for students, faculty, staff and the community to raise awareness and appreciation of the Constitution, which established America's national government and fundamental laws and guaranteed certain basic rights to its citizens.

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Anderson introduces bills to combat human trafficking

State Sen. Glenn Anderson, D-Westland, has introduced five bills that seek to more heavily punish those convicted of human trafficking, as well as raise awareness throughout the state. The legislation is the result of months of work and collaboration.



Anderson

According to Anderson, the bills came about after passage a resolution that he introduced in January proclaiming the month to be Human Trafficking Awareness

Month. He was approached by several legislators who expressed interest in working on further legislation to address human trafficking in Michigan. A group of senators from both sides of the aisle came together to brainstorm what steps that the Legislature could take to reduce and ultimately eradicate human trafficking in our state, he said.

"The bills that I am introducing today represent my part in this greater effort," Anderson said. "I appreciate all those legislators on both sides of the aisle who provided input in addressing this very serious problem in Michigan. The Polaris Project, which has been fighting this crime across the country, was extremely helpful in shaping this legislation."

The bipartisan coalition of state senators working on this issue includes Judy Emmons, R-Sheridan; Anderson, John Proos, R-St. Joseph; Rebekah Warren, D-Ann Arbor; Tory Rocca, R-Sterling Heights; Mike Nofs, R-Battle Creek; Mark Jansen, R-Gaines Township; Tonya Schuitmaker, R-Lawton; Dave Hildebrand, R-Lowell; and Rick Jones, R-Grand Ledge.

The issue of human trafficking in Michigan has been gaining increased attention in the last several years and, as re-

cently as late July, the issue was put into the spotlight in Michigan after the FBI conducted an investigation in southeast Michigan that resulted in the arrests of 59 people associated with human trafficking.

Regarding Michigan's legal sufficiency to address human trafficking, the state has been ranked as 39th in the country by The Polaris Project, a non-profit organization whose mission is to fight human trafficking and modern-day slavery through the establishment of stronger federal and state laws.

Anderson's bills seek to:

- » Create a Human Trafficking Prevention fund and a State Human Trafficking Hotline, to be administered by the Michigan State Police.

- » Allow for assets seized during human trafficking related arrests and convictions to be forfeited and dispersed to the Human Trafficking Prevention fund, the Crime Victims fund and local law enforcement for training and enforcement of human trafficking laws.

- » Criminalize the failure to report knowledge of human trafficking activities.

- » Add convicted human traffickers to the Sex Offenders Registry and enhance the penalties for those crimes committed against minors.

- » Create a testimony shield for victims of trafficking so their conduct committed while being trafficked cannot be used to impugn their credibility as a witness against their trafficker(s).

"I believe that these bills will give our state's law enforcement the tools that they need to more easily put a stop to these vile crimes," Anderson said. "These bills are not controversial and I fully expect that they will pass easily, especially given the bipartisan nature by which they were created."



State Rep. Robert Kosowski, D-Westland, hosted Wayne-Westland Fire Assistant Chief/Fire Marshal John Adams (left) and Fire Chief Michael Reddy at the Capital for a 9/11 memorial and first responders recognition.

First responders honored in Lansing at 9/11 ceremony

Rep. Robert L. Kosowski, D-Westland, hosted Wayne-Westland Fire Chief Michael Reddy and Assistant Chief/Fire Marshal John Adams at a ceremony at the state Capitol remembering the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The event honored the memory of those who lost their lives in the attack and the first responders who

stand ready to help their neighbors in any emergency.

In addition, Kosowski joined two other legislators in remembering the sacrifice of Wayne-Westland firefighter Brian Woehlke, who gave his life in the line of duty earlier this year.

"We all remember the bravery of New York first responders on 9/11, but police

officers and firefighters continue to give their lives in service to their communities," Kosowski said. "Firefighters like Chief Michael Reddy and Assistant Chief John Adams are always ready to give everything they've got to protect their neighbors, and they deserve our utmost gratitude and respect."

Culinary Extravaganza benefits Schoolcraft scholarship program

More than 30 area restaurants, pastry shops and beverage vendors from throughout southeast Michigan will be on hand 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia for the 22nd annual Culinary Extravaganza event hosted by the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

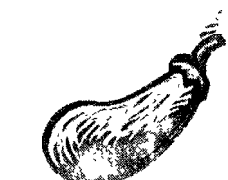
Tickets are \$50 per person (\$20 of which is tax-deductible) and proceeds benefit the Foundation's scholarship program for students.

Attendees of Culinary Extravaganza will not only enjoy a delightful afternoon tasting some of the finest culinary delicacies in the area, they can join Schoolcraft College's own Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel and expert vintner Lee Hershey as they share their expertise on wholesome healthy food and wine accompaniments. The event also features a silent auction featuring sporting events packages, getaways, fine dining, gift baskets and more. Raffle

tickets (\$5 each or three for \$10) can be purchased for a chance to win cash prizes or dinner for two at the American Harvest.

More information about the event, including a current listing of participating restaurants, pastry shops and beverage vendors and how to purchase tickets, can be found in the Foundation area of the college's website, www.schoolcraft.edu, or by calling 734-462-4689.

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GARDEN CLIPPINGS

Football tickets

The Garden City Rotary Club is selling tickets for its UM-Ohio State Football Fund Raiser. The fundraiser provides funding to support the many club activities of the club.

Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$20. First prize is two tickets to the game on Nov. 30, at UM Stadium and hotel accommodations for Nov. 29-30 at the Holiday Inn Express-Ann Arbor. There also is a second prize of \$500 cash and a third prize of \$300.

Tickets are available from Rotary club members. The drawing will be at 1 p.m. Nov. 21 at Amantea Restaurant in Garden City.

Test drive benefit

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Golf outing

Garden City High School Project Graduation is holding its second annual golf outing Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Gateway Golf Club in Romulus.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. for the four-person golf outing that has a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$80 per person or \$320 per foursome and includes hot dog, drink and chips on the turn, a 2:30 p.m. banquet dinner, prizes and raffles.

There also will be a Skins Contest - \$5 per person or \$20 per team.

Contact Holly Maszatics, GCHS Project Graduation, 6500 Middlebelt, Garden City, MI 48135-2129, or call 734-516-3652.

Zumba class

Zumba fitness is back at Merriman Road Baptist Church, on Merriman just south of Ford, Garden City. The class is for women age 18 and older. Class time is 8-9 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 24. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Girlfriends of Grace Ministry at Merriman Road Baptist Church, the class will be held on Thursdays at the church. Donations will be taken at the door to cover the cost of the instructor.

For more information, call 734-421-0472.

Community action campaign gets attention

Wayne Metro's new billboards and slogan, "Little Lives, Big Dreams" campaign is creating quite a buzz. The tagline that reads, "Where parents are heroes and kids are super learners," is drawing attention and really hitting home for many metro Detroiters.

The giant roadside signs located in Redford and Highland Park has quickly become a conversation piece and the community is rallying around it. Callers are reaching out to the agency just to say that that the bright colors and super hero theme helped lift their spirit.

Wayne Metro recently expanded its original early learning program hub on the east-side of Wayne County into western Wayne with the addition of 10 Head Start and Great Start Readiness sites located in Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City and Redford. The expansion has added more than 650 children ages 3-5 and their families to Wayne Metro's growing client base.

In the wake of last week's announcement that Governor Rick Snyder will ask for an additional \$65 million in state funding for early learning programs, Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency is doing its part to help build awareness and support. National research and Wayne Metro outcomes data continues to show that a child's success in school and in life can be tied directly to brain development and socialization within those first 3-5 formative years.

Critical years
"Study after study tells us



Wayne Metro has located one of its new billboards, "Little Lives, Big Dreams" can be seen in Redford Township.

that those early years so critical," said Wayne Metro Head Start Director Teresa Harrington. "The more we invest in early education, the greater the chances a child will grow up with the tools and confidence to reach his or her full potential in life."

In the spring of 2013, Wayne Metro was selected by Wayne County Health and Human Services to be the interim provider of the western Wayne early learning programs when the previous provider was unable to continue delivering services.

To ensure continuity and avoid disruption in vital ser-

vices to children, the agency conducted a Herculean recruitment and hiring effort in late April, bringing on 102 staff and 650 families into the Wayne Metro family. With less than six weeks left in the school year, the agency's staff was able to keep the classroom doors open, allowing the children to finish out the school year as planned.

"Wayne Metro Head Start looks at each of those 1,047 little lives holistically so that they and their families are set up for long-term success," said Wayne Metro CEO Louis Piszker. "Every child, family, and individual we help is unique and we encourage them to participate in

designing their own personalized service plan - one that fits their specific needs. And we are seeing very positive results."

Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency is the Community Action Agency serving all of Wayne County, including the City of Detroit. It has more than 50 integrated programs, including educational, housing, financial, health-care and basic needs services to individuals, families and children and has more 20 sites, including one in Westland.

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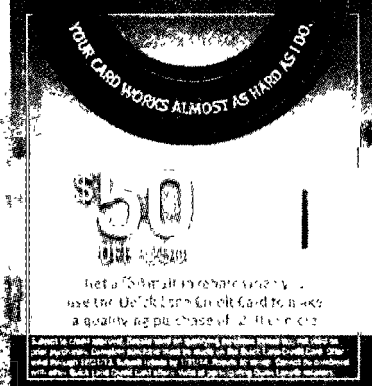
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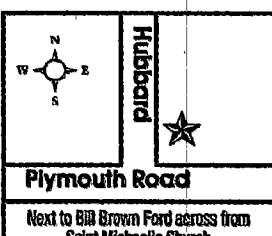
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The Continuing Education and Professional Development department at Schoolcraft College offers a wide range of leisure and instructional fitness classes for those 50 plus lifestyles to help people stay mentally sharp and physically fit.

Among programs applicable to the 50 plus population are:

- » Conversation and Coffee lecture series. This semester's topics include Worldview and Religion: East Meets West and Great Lakes Shipwrecks: Exploring Underwater Treasures

- » Computer classes that will increase computer knowledge and provide skills to work confidently with tech-

nology, software and the new social mediums so students can better communicate with kids and grandchildren.

- » A variety of culinary seminars that teach individuals how to make healthy food choices.

- » Physical fitness classes that focus on specific exercises for arthritis, range of motion, flexibility, endurance, strength, balance and relaxation.

- » Dance including Ballroom, Line Dancing, Latin, Swing, and others

- » Adult aquatics that are low impact, yet gets the blood flowing.

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For more information, go online to www.schoolcraft.edu. Schoolcraft College offers classes at its main campus on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia, the Radcliff Center in Garden City and the Public Safety Training Complex in Livonia.

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

In the spring of 2011, educator and author Rosalind Wiseman was in a Cartoon Network meeting to discuss an anti-bullying campaign. A participant said she had "boys in her eyes."

Wiseman, a Boulder, Colo., resident, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville on her new book, *Masterminds & Wingmen: Helping Our Boys Cope with Schoolyard Power, Locker-Room Tests, Girlfriends, and the New Rules of Boy World* (Harmony Books/Random House).

"I laughed," the mother of two sons, ages 10 and 12, said of that Cartoon Network meeting. "I felt revealed. The bloom is off the rose, as it were. It's funny that people can see it on you."

Wiseman, with 20 years of experience as an educator, earlier wrote, *Queen Bees and Wannabes: Helping Your*

Collaboration makes book on teen boys insightful



Author and educator Rosalind Wiseman.

around him. It really depends on the kids."

More affluent communities aren't immune from social pressures. "Every community has its challenges, regardless of how much money there is," Wiseman said. There are "haves" and "have-nots" in even the best-intentioned school.

Her *Queen Bees and Wannabes* helped girls and their families. "I'm hoping this helps to change the conversation we have about boys," she said of the new book.

Firsthand view

Wiseman said some will ask, "Why does she have the right to talk about boys?" Her boy editors made the book an accurate, collaborative project.

"Boys are emotional," said Wiseman, who also wrote a companion book to help teen boys. "They just show it differently."

She wants boys to express what they're thinking and feeling "and be proud of themselves. Boys' emotional lives are at risk. We as a community face the consequences of that. The stakes are really high and we've got to be able to reach them as they want to be reached."

Parents need to take ownership when they and their children make mistakes. "That's what makes communities strong," Wiseman said. "They can take ownership when it's hard."

Sue Campbell, director of Northville Youth Assistance, said no tickets are required for the Marquis Theatre presentation, although donations to NYA are welcome. "I do expect really good turnout," Campbell said of the theater, which seats 450 to 500.

Daughter Survive Cliques, Gossip, Boyfriends, and the New Realities of Girl World, which became the basis for the *Mean Girls* movie. On *Masterminds & Wingmen*, published Sept. 10, she worked with about 160 boy editors in middle school and high school, along with some 40 girls and men in their 20s. The young students ranged from fourth to 12th grade.

She's looking forward to her Northville visit, hosted by Northville Youth Assistance.

"It was such a great community," said Wiseman, who has spoken in Northville several previous times. "I wanted to come back." She has a friend who used to live in Northville.

Wiseman was also pleased to see The Next Chapter Bookstore & Bistro in downtown

Northville: "It's refreshing to find bookstores opening up," she said. She was also impressed with local educators.

"I wanted to support it however I could," she said of the community and region.

What boys need

In *Masterminds & Wingmen*, Wiseman writes boys need meaningful relationships, freedom to pursue what interests and challenges them, a feeling of belonging and social connection and a sense that they're contributing to something larger than themselves.

Size of a school can make a difference, Wiseman and her boy editors found.

She said high school isn't necessarily better for boys than middle school: "It really depends on the boy and the support he's getting

CITY OF WESTLAND INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, MI 48186, on September 24th, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. (no exceptions will be made for late filings) for the following:

Evidence Room Upgrade

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

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CITY OF WESTLAND INVITATION TO BID

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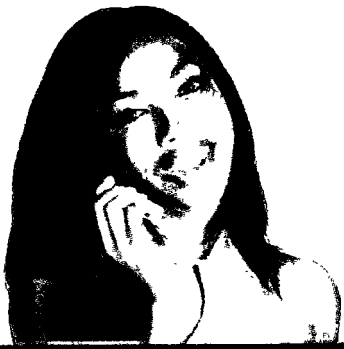
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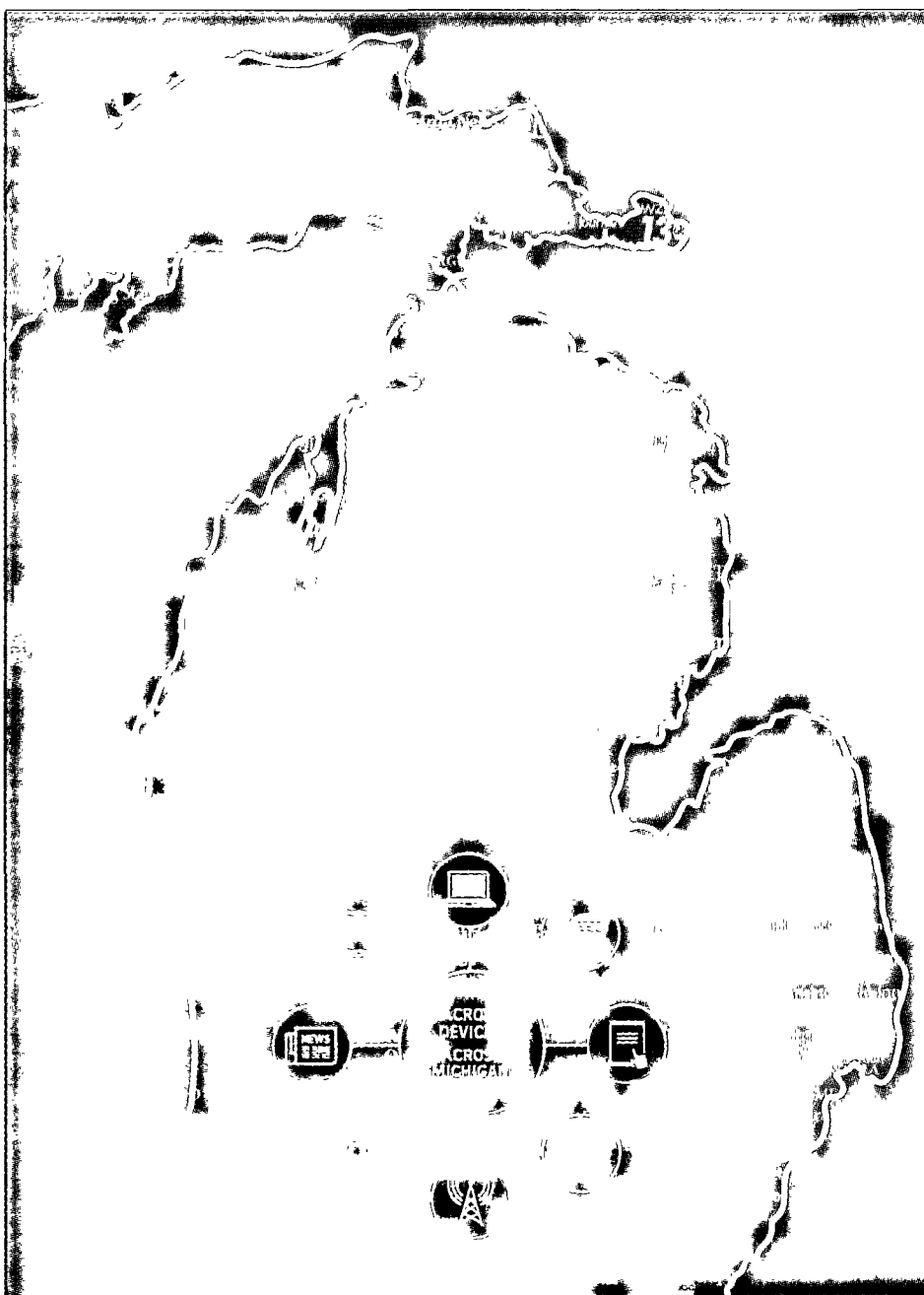
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U.S. and Middle East: Not so new involvement

Tensions are running high around the world with all eyes on Syria. Each day, we hear news updates on possible U.S. military intervention, peace talks, chemical weapons bans – the list goes on. While the current conflict is centered around the Syria and its civil war, the Middle East as a whole is one of the most complex and important regions in the world. Any actions and events that take place there create huge ripple effects around the globe.

The Middle East has long been volatile. Crises and conflicts are always popping up, but this is nothing new. To gain greater understanding of the current importance of the area, we would need to go back centuries, starting with the Roman and Persian empires, to see where its history and cultures began.

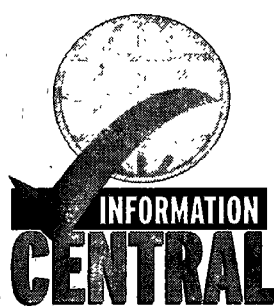
Three religions and many civilizations began in the Middle East. For a quick introduction of the most "need to know" information, Melissa Rossi's *What Every American Should Know About The Middle East* is a great place to start. Once you've got a handle on the fast facts, *The Middle East: A Brief History of the Last 2,000 Years* gets more in depth.

U.S. involvement is also not new. America's interest in the Middle East stretches much further back than only being about oil. Starting with the Barbary Wars in the early 1800s, our country has sailed the Atlantic Ocean to protect economic and political interests. The best book on this subject is *Power, Faith, and Fantasy: America in the Middle East 1776 to the Present* by Michael B. Oren. For a stronger focus on the more current policy, there's Noam Chomsky's *Perilous Power: The Middle East and U.S. Foreign Policy*.

To check out these books and many others about the Middle East, swing by the Westland Public Library. We are now open seven days a week so stop in anytime to see what we have on our shelves. You can also check our online catalog at www.westlandlibrary.org or call the Reference Desk at 734-326-6123 for further information.

HIGHLIGHTED ACTIVITIES

New program for children – **Rhythm & Rock Time**, 1:30-2 p.m. Sept. 15, Ages 1-5: Sing, play and move along with your child! Your little one's natural rhythm will shine in this interactive music program for children with a caregiver. This program will be conducted every Sunday during September. Join us for one, two, three or all four sessions. No sign up required, **Adult Book Discussion Group**, 7 p.m. Sept. 18: In Tim Rob Smith's debut novel *Child 44: A Novel*, Leo Demidov wants nothing more than to be loyal to his country. Having served in the war and worked for the government in the past, he understands and agrees with how the Soviet Union is run in 1953. When children go missing and are later discovered dead – murdered – Demidov rethinks his dedication to his country. The police department and governmental officials are ignoring the murders and claiming that they were accidents, or random acts of violence. Though they are



on their own, with little aid from their family and friends, Demidov and Raisa begin their own investigation into the murders. Gathering evidence is easy. The real challenge lies in convincing the government that a killer exists and that they must do something to stop the murders. Limited number of copies will be available at the Reference Desk.

eReader and Tablet Support Group, 2-4 Sept. 19: Do you have an eReader or Tablet? Want to learn more about it? Stop in to meet with other users, share your expertise, or learn some tips and tricks for getting the most out of your device. An eReader/ Tablet expert will be on hand to answer the difficult questions. No sign up required.

Friends of the Library Preview Book Sales, 3-6 p.m. Sept. 19: The Preview Sale is a chance for members of the Friends of the Library (or those who wish to join) to get first pick in this month's book sale. The Book Sale will be open to the general public for the next three days.

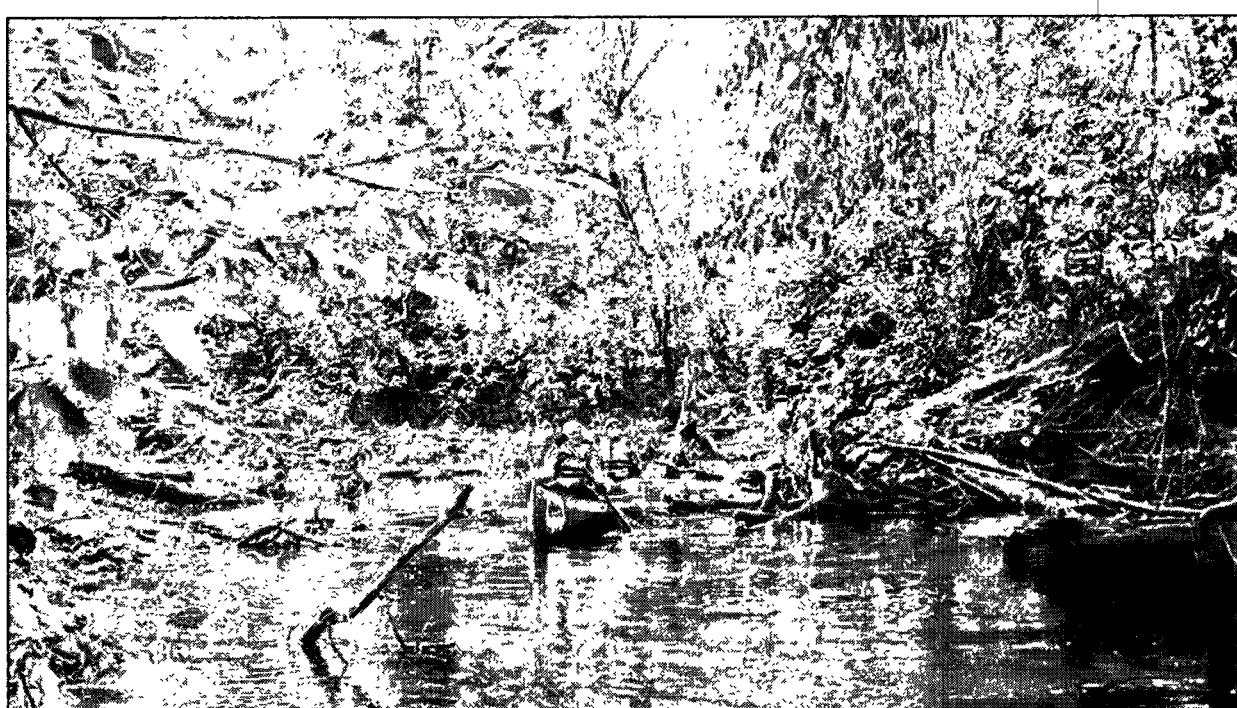
Friends of the Library Public Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 Sept. 20-21, noon-3 p.m. Sept. 22: Great prices for great books. All proceeds go to the library.

ESL (English as a Second Language) Class and Friday Night Movie will not be held this week, so the Friends of the Library may conduct their quarterly Book Sale. Both programs will be back, Friday, Sept. 27. **Kindergarten Book Club**, 2 p.m. Sept. 21: Join us as we read Nancy Carlson's book, *Look Out Kindergarten, Here I Come!*, talk about what we have read, and do a lot of other fun, book-related activities. Register for this program online, at the Youth Services Desk or by calling 734-326-6123.

Using Gmail, (part of our Internet Special Topics Classes), 7 p.m. Sept. 23: If you have a Gmail address and would like to become more comfortable using it, this is the class for you. We will practice performing basic and intermediate tasks like sending an email, attaching documents, downloading files, searching your inbox, and creating and managing filters and labels.

Job Seekers Lab, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, 5-8 p.m. Wednesdays and 1-4 p.m. Fridays: Have a question regarding formatting your resume, setting up an e-mail account, attaching your resume to an online application, searching for a job, or any other job-related activity? Stop by the library, where computers are set up specifically for job seekers. A librarian will be available to help. Drop in. No reservation needed.

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On Saturday, Oct. 12, Friends of the Rouge will partner with Heavner Canoe Rental to offer a trip following the Lower Branch within the city of Wayne. FRIENDS OF THE ROUGE

Paddle the Rouge River with Friends of the Rouge

There will be two opportunities to paddle on the Rouge River. The tours are being organized by Friends of the Rouge in conjunction with two local liveries. The two tours offer contrasting perspectives on this recovering urban river.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, Friends of the Rouge partners with Riverside Kayak Connection on a tour that highlights the river's industrial past. Beginning in Melvindale, paddlers are dwarfed by industry as they cruise past the Ford Rouge complex, awed by history as they pass under historical suspension bridges, surprised by the great blue herons and kingfishers that still frequent the area

and always on the watch for the occasional freighter that makes its way up the river.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, Friends of the Rouge partners with Heavner Canoe Rental to offer a trip that feels like an up north paddle. Following the Lower Branch within the city of Wayne, paddlers are surrounded by a surprisingly healthy forest with towering cottonwoods, several steep riverbanks and even a bit of whitewater to negotiate.

This year's paddle is part of Rouge-A-Palooza, a river celebration taking place in Wayne's Goudy Park.

Both tours are limited to experienced paddlers due to water

quality concerns.

To sign up for the Sept. 21 Kayak Tour, contact Riverside Kayak Connection at 734-285-2925. The cost is \$45, including a kayak, or \$20 to bring your own. Both include shuttle and lunch.

To sign up for the Oct 12 paddle, contact FOTR at 313-792-9621 or spetrella@therouge.org. The cost is \$35 per canoe or \$10 to bring your own.

The Rouge River covers 466 square miles in three counties and 42 communities in metropolitan Detroit. Friends of the Rouge is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to promoting restoration and stewardship of the Rouge River.

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Youth bounces back after kidney transplant

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Jared Petzold never really thought of himself as small, even though a year ago he was only about the size of his 6-year-old brother.

But 12-year-old Jared, now in his mom's words "about a foot taller" than he was a year ago, walked into Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth Township at the start of the school year feeling as big as can be.

Jared missed basically all of last school year – which would have been his first as a middle schooler – as he battled kidney disease and, ultimately, underwent a kidney transplant that saved his life.

"I was excited," Jared said. "I knew I could see my friends a lot."

A lot more than he had been, anyway. Born with

acute kidney failure, Jared lived most of his first month in the hospital. He's taken a lot of medication and "spent a lot of his babyhood in the hospital," said his mom, Kristy Petzold.

Jared, the middle of Canton residents Jeremy and Kristy Petzold's three sons (the others are 15-year-old Ethan and 6-year-old Gavin), saw his kidney function decrease as he aged, though he was still doing better – "They told us he'd be on dialysis within a year, but he made it to 11," Jeremy said – than doctors had originally thought.

According to Jeremy, Jared "ran around like a normal" kid for a while, but his activity diminished as his kidney function slowed.

"I was sad for him," Kristy says now. "It's hard on a kid."

According to his par-

ents, the disease didn't slow Jared much until early 2011. With his kidney function dropping fairly steadily – it fell to about 12 percent by the time he had surgery, according to Kristy – doctors started preparing the family for the need for a transplant.

Early testing had already told them Jeremy was a match, though Jeremy himself had some health issues to take care of before doctors would allow him to donate a kidney. He took care of them, dropped some weight in the process and the transplant happened in August 2012.

There was never any question Jeremy would donate the organ.

"As soon as I found out I could do it, I said, 'Let's do it,'" he said. "I thought they were moving too slow."

Not that he was without reservation about the surgery itself. The picture of health all his life, Jeremy had never had any sort of surgery and so wasn't sure what to expect. He wasn't scared – until he got into the operating room.

"I've never had surgery, so I had no idea what it would feel like," said Jeremy, who works in IT for Oakwood Hospital. "I didn't think I'd be anxious, but I got in there and I could feel it."

Both patients came through the surgery, then had slight struggles immediately following it, for different reasons. Jared contracted what his mom, a pediatric nurse, called "a really bad fungal infection" that mirrored the symptoms of rejection.

"But he got through it," she said.

Jeremy's issue was a little more ... self-inflicted.

"Right after the surgery, I pushed myself a little too hard," he said, smiling. "I didn't realize



Mom Kristy Petzold with her son Jared, who received a kidney transplant in August 2012.

how exhausted I would be."

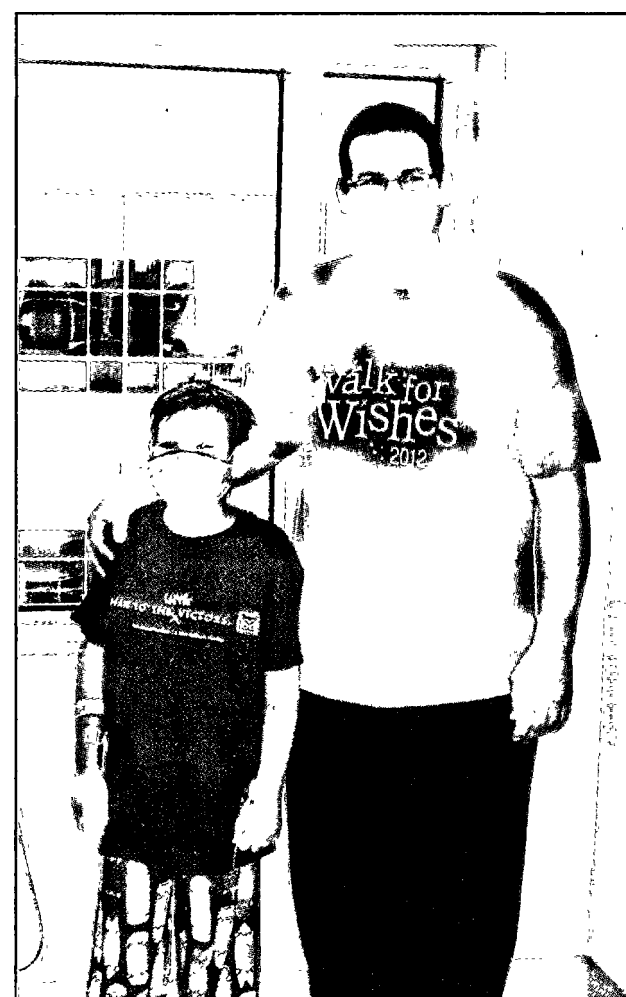
The family, who moved from Redford to Canton, has recovered enough that "Team Jared" – the family and some friends – is walking in the National Kidney Foundation's kidney walk in Ann Arbor today (Sunday). "Team Jared" was formed when friends, some folks at Tonda Elementary School and supporters at Friendship Church organized an earlier fundraiser.

T-shirts were made, money was raised and friendships were formed. Now the team is taking part in today's walk.

"It's our first year doing the walk," Kristy said. "The group is small this year, but we're hoping to expand it."

All the family's other hopes are expanding, as well. Jared is happy to be back at school and his parents are happy to see life returning to some semblance of normal.

"Life is starting to calm down," Kristy said. "The doctor's appointments aren't as frequent, things like that. I'm hoping it stays that way."



Jeremy Petzold said there was never any doubt, once he found out he was a match, that he would donate a kidney to his son Jared.

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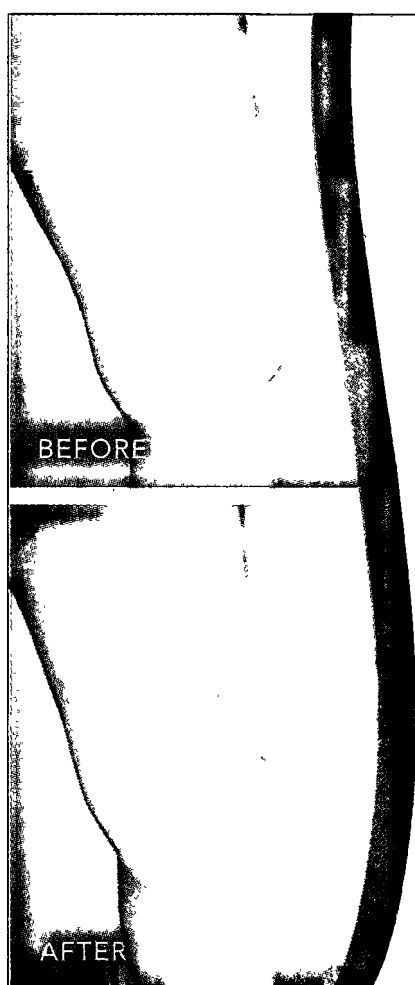
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Mental Health Board takes oath of office

Twelve city and county appointed officials have received the oath of office, officially making them members of the new Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency Board.

The group was sworn in by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Timothy Kenny at a special board meeting. Kenny is the supervising judge of the nationally recognized Mental Health Court Pilot Project.

"I am fortunate to have a capable, competent, dedicated board committed to establishing policy and direction to assure we and our provider agencies strive to reach our stated goals," said Tom Watkins, D-WCCMHA president and CEO. "Their experience is immeasurable and I look forward to what we can accomplish together."

The Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency is currently a Wayne County agency. It will be converted into an authority on Oct. 1. That authority will be run by a 12-member board with six members appointed by the mayor of Detroit and six by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency currently serves over 72,000 consumers and provides services for people with mental illness, developmental disabilities, serious emotional disturbance and substance use disorders.

Being an authority allows the organization to develop its own policies and procedures and be able to better serve persons with mental illness, developmental disabilities and substance use disorders.

The enabling resolution that was approved by the Wayne County Commission and sent to the Michigan Department of Community Health was put in place to offer changes to be put in place for the new organization.

Serving on the board are George Gaines, chairman, Tim Killeen, vice-chairman, Constance Rowley, secretary, Frank Ross, treasurer, Angelo Glen, Terence Thomas, Thomas Kochis, Dr. Cynthia Tauog, Dr. Cheryl Munday, Dr. Herbert Smitherman, Erin Murria and Roberta Sanders.

"This is a vital time for this new board to take their seats as so many decisions are on the horizon in regards to health care and how the new Authority will be of better service to the community we serve," said Gaines.

Clergyman pens book on love, marriage

By Karen Smith
Staff Writer

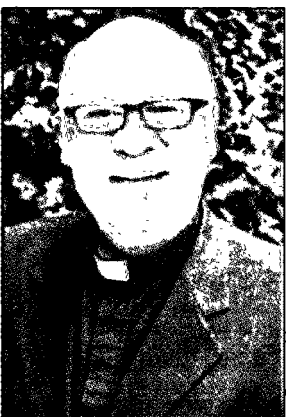
The Rev. George Shalhoub, founder of the Antiochian Orthodox Basilica of St. Mary in Livonia, has written a book to help couples discover the clues to a happy live together.

The Mystery of Love & Marriage is a 200-page "road map for anyone looking to be in a relationship" based on Shalhoub's 42 years of marriage to wife Nouhad, four decades of counseling couples as a priest and 25 years of teaching about marriage and family at Madonna University in Livonia.

"People think happiness lies with money or getting your own way or buying stuff or winning an argument," Shalhoub said. "The reality is happiness is the reward that comes our way when we utilize our God-given gifts such as compassion, forgiveness, generosity."

Shalhoub, who uses the book as a textbook for his class, said people are disappointed to hear that marriage is hard work. "A common misconception about marriage is that love can solve all your problems," he said.

In reality, love carries with it a high price, he said. It requires being patient when you have no more patience, enduring when the



The Rev. George Shalhoub

mood is heavy, forgiving yet one more time. "The problem is most often not in your spouse; it's in oneself, one's attitude, perception," he said.

Forgiveness is No. 1 principle

Forgiveness, he said, "is the No. 1 principle for a long and happy marriage." He gives tips on how to become more forgiving, not just for the sake of the marriage, but for the long-range benefit of the one doing the forgiving.

Forgiveness replaces negative thoughts and feelings with peace, happiness and healing, he writes.

Another misconception is that marriage shouldn't change us. "Yet marriage changes your entire life, like a hurricane," he said. "If you have a good foundation, you remain stand-

ing." That good foundation starts with loving ourselves by realizing we were created in God's image, he said: "We are more to God than the moon, the sky and the mountains and people mesmerize about nature, but only you and I are a copy of that beauty (God's image). This is where self-respect is born."

Each chapter of the book ends with points to ponder.

The book is Shalhoub's first, other than a history he wrote about the Basilica of St. Mary, which he founded with a handful of parishioners in 1972.

He self-published it so he could have control of the content.

Shalhoub has a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University in sociology and psychology, a master's degree in theological studies from St. John's Provincial Seminary and a doctor of ministry degree in pastoral counseling from the Graduate Theological Foundation. For 10 years, he served as a governor-appointed member of the Michigan Mental Health Advisory Board.

The book is available at www.StMaryPress.com, amazon.com, Barnes & Noble, amazonkindle and nook. It can also be ordered by calling 734-743-1041.

German author, son of decorated Nazi hero, to talk of his journey

The Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus will host author Dr. Bernd Wollschlaeger for a discussion of his book *A German Life: Against All Odds, Change Is Possible*, Sept. 29.

Beginning at 3 p.m., at the Holocaust Memorial Center, 28123 Orchard

Lake Road in Farmington Hills, Wollschlaeger will detail his inspiring story of a man whose journey of discovery ultimately led to a crisis of faith, family and religion. The discussion is sponsored by Harry Grabel of A. Scott Grabel and Associates.

Wollschlaeger was the son of a Nazi war hero who received the Iron Cross (Germany's highest military honor) from Adolf Hitler. In his quest to find answers to questions about his parents and nation's past, the author set out to find the truth and, in doing so, found a new life and separation from family, friends and country. His search eventually led him to Israel, where he converted to Judaism, served with distinction in the Israel Defense Forces, confronted his family's past and built a new life. The book describes how history can impact and devastate a family.

Admission for the event is \$8 (free for Holocaust Memorial Center members). Wollschlaeger will be available to sign copies of *A German Life: Against All Odds, Change Is Possible*, which can be purchased for \$19 each (tax included), following his presentation.

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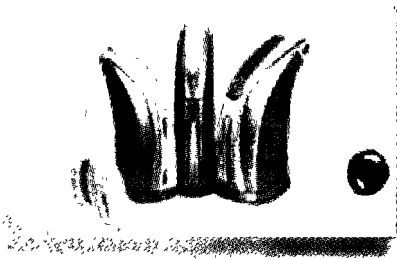
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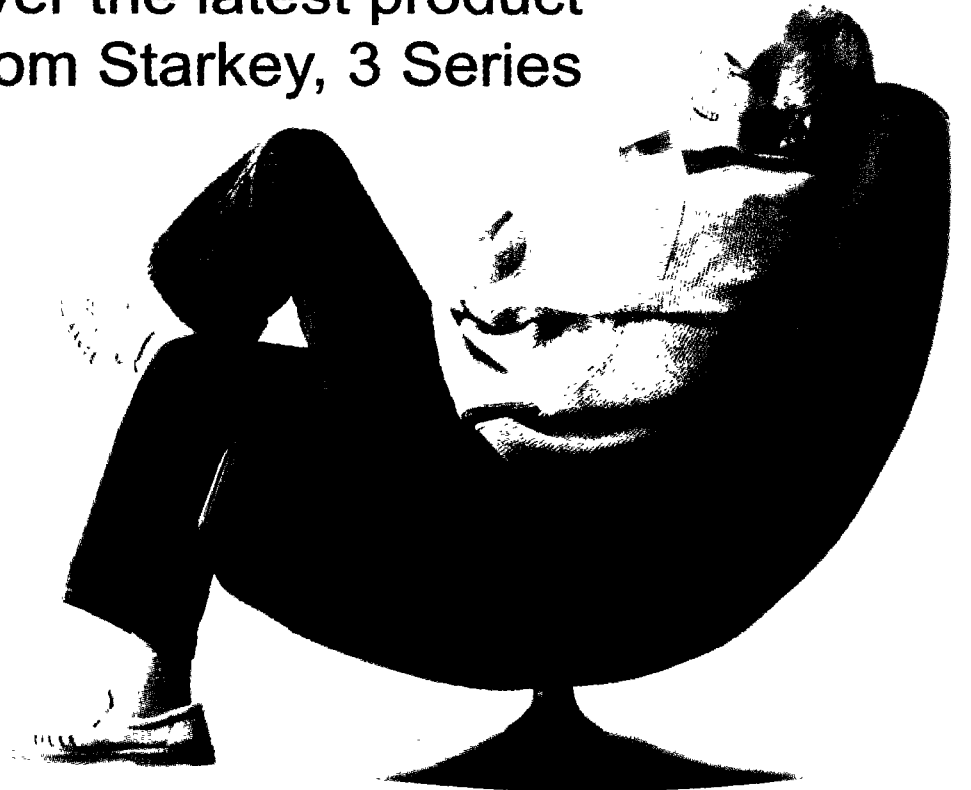


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PREP FOOTBALL



Glenn Devon Spalding (13) shakes Franklin tackler Jake Mushinski (8) in Friday's KLAA South Division opener. BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Glenn tops Pats, 42-14

Spalding runs for 222 yards to power Rockets

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Devon Spalding has found a home at running back. And that was no more evident Friday night as the former quarterback ran for 222 yards on 31 carries and two touchdowns to lead Westland John Glenn to a

41-14 KLAA South Division football win over host Livonia Franklin.

The 5-foot-9, 187-pound Spalding shared the QB duties as a junior with Chris Scheffer, who also got into the act himself when he caught a 4-yard TD pass on a trick play on fourth-and-goal to even the game at 14-14 with 11:08 left in the second quarter.

Glenn went on to score 28 unanswered points to improve

to 2-1 overall.

"Several things make him unique," Glenn coach Tim Hardin said. "First and foremost is his work ethic. He's one of the hardest-working guys I've been around, going back to the weight room, going back to practice. He's a guy when he sprints, he goes all out on everything. Every little thing, every big thing, he goes all out."

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Warner on GAM team

Livonia Churchill High grad Shannon Warner will represent the Golf Association of Michigan in the 10th U.S. Golf Association Women's State Team Championship, Sept. 17-19, at NCR Country Club in Kettering, Ohio.

Teams from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are eligible for the 54-hole stroke play competition. Three players from each team play, with the low two scorers counting toward the team score in each of the three rounds.

The competition will be held on NCR's par-73, 6,253-yard South course. The team was selected based on a points system administered by the GAM, along with eligibility for the event.

Warner, a two-time MHSAA Division 1 medalist (2006-07), formerly played at both Michigan State and Eastern Michigan universities. Earlier this summer she captured the GAM Women's Championship at Gull Lake Country Club.

She will be joined on Team Michigan by MSU women's golf coach Stacy Slobodnik-Stoll, along with Jacqueline Setas, a senior at Lansing Catholic High School, who has verbally committed to play at MSU.

Hines races for Heroes

Wayne County Parks will sponsor its first Heroes on Hines half-marathon and 5-kilometer races Saturday, Oct. 5, with proceeds going toward the creation and maintenance of the First Responders Memorial to be erected at Hines Drive and Haggerty.

The half-marathon starts at 8 a.m., followed by the 5K at 8:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by Running Fit and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The cost is \$34 (5K) and \$59 (half marathon) if registered by Oct. 3.

For more information, visit heroesonhines.com.

Golf & Tri

PGA professional Tami Bealert will be staging a 5-kilometer run-walk, 20K bike and nine-hole golf scramble at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 at Hickory Creek Golf Course.

The cost is \$65 (if registered by Sept. 15) or \$75 (by Sept. 24).

Included in the cost is two free group golf lesson, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 and Friday, Sept. 27.

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For more information, visit TrainWithTami.com or call 734-731-0238.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Chargers stave off Glenn in four

Money raised for congenital heart disease

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It's still early in the prep volleyball season, so there's no need to panic.

Unless you have a player named Natalie Panek, who proved to be Livonia Churchill's go-to hitter in a 25-23, 16-25, 25-16, 25-22 win Thursday over host Westland John Glenn in the KLAA South Division opener for both teams.

The 5-foot-9 transfer from Livonia Ladywood finished with a match-best 15 kills and added five ace serves as the Chargers improved to 13-4-1 overall.

"It was a slow start, not where we wanted to be, but first set you're going to have some first set jitters," Churchill first-year coach Anna Gatt said. "We came out a little sloppy and cleaned it up at the end, but we're still not where we need to be."

"Passing was rough at the beginning and serve receive was tough. But at the end of it we kind of got out of it a little bit. But again, still not where we need to be."

Panek racked up six kills in the opening set as Churchill rallied from a pair of three-point deficits, which was capped by McKenzie Hamill's set-winning kill.

"Panek was my all-star," Gatt said. "She swings at everything. No matter if it's off the net, on the net, she'll swing at it. She's an aggressive kid that jumps out of the gym that was a great gift to us from



Churchill libero Lauren Fallu had a team-high 16 digs in a four-set KLAA South Division win Thursday at John Glenn. DOUGLAS BARGERSTOCK

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PREP FOOTBALL

Wildcats rally for another late win

Plymouth scores late TD to edge Churchill, 23-22

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Once again, Plymouth ground out a win. Once again, it wasn't easy.

First off, already trailing 22-16 with less than five minutes remaining in Friday's KLAA South Division contest at Plymouth-Canton Education-

al Park, the Wildcats needed Livonia Churchill to miss a field goal.

That 33-yard attempt by junior Brian Alsobrooks missed the right uprights, although Chargers head coach Bill DeFillippo wasn't so sure.

"I'm still trying to figure out about the field goal because all of our kids said it was good and that would have been the difference in the game," DeFillippo said. "So I usually don't make excuses, but I feel like

the officials took one away from us tonight."

Given that chance to come back, Plymouth senior quarterback AJ Convertino expertly led an 80-yard scoring march to give Plymouth the game-winning score in a 23-22 victory.

Churchill did get the football back with 2:25 left and moved the ball into the Plymouth zone following two double-digit com-



Churchill quarterback Brian Alsobrooks (middle) hands off to Malik Johnson. DOUGLAS BARGERSTOCK

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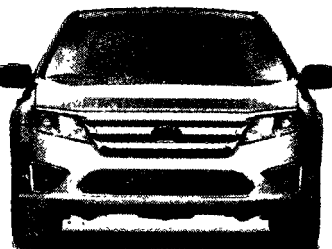
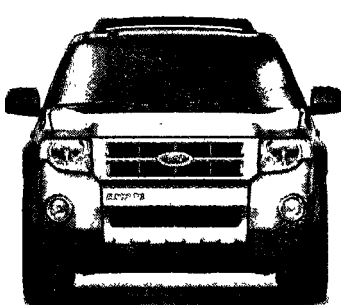
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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Patriots dig out victory vs. Wayne

Livonia Franklin first-year girls volleyball coach Desiree Betts liked her team's effort in Thursday's 25-22, 25-18, 25-20 win at Wayne Memorial.

"I thought we played well, came together as a team and excelled in all three sets," said Betts, whose team improved to 4-2-1 overall with the KLAAS South Division victory. "We played good defense and had good serve reception. I'm proud of them."

Kelly Newton led the way for the victorious

Patriots with 39 digs and four ace serves.

Sarah Cramton chipped in with four kills in 14 attempts, while setter Mikayla Sienkiewicz finished with 26 assist-to-kills. Riley Kangas added three aces.

Wayne (6-3, 0-1) got four kills and four blocks from Deja Tamlin.

"Tonight was our first home game of the season so the girls were extremely excited to start conference play in our house," Wayne coach Samantha Dye said. "But our excitement didn't

uphold through the entire match. Franklin was a very strong team defensively."

Other leaders for the Zebras included Danielle Robbins (three kills, four digs, three aces); Paige Chalmers (three kills, three digs); and Karley Buford (three kills, four aces, five digs).

"We have strong hitters and Franklin did a good job digging out our hits," Dye said. "We have a new team and are still trying to find our chemistry on the court. We only can work harder in practice and move forward improving every step of the way."

Dest leads HVL

Madison Dest had a big night with 14 kills, five aces and seven digs Thursday as host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran defeated Bloomfield Hills Roeper in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference crossover, 25-19, 27-25, 25-16.

"I thought the girls played hard all night," said HVL coach Mike Dest, whose team improved to 8-2-1 overall. "I was very pleased with the effort. Roeper is a very scrappy team we had a lot of swings to-night that they dug."

Other leaders for the Hawks included Lexus Medina (10 kills, three blocks); Dayna Schroeder (eight kills, three

blocks, four aces); and Anne St. John (27-assists, five kills, three blocks).

Stevenson wins

Livonia Stevenson opened KLAAS Central Division play Thursday with a 25-20, 25-18, 25-8 triumph at South Lyon East.

The Spartans, who improved to 7-0 overall, was led by senior Katie Tomasic's 13 kills, four blocks and 11 digs.

Senior setter Sarah Soave finished with 11 assists to go along with a team-high six blocks. Abby Whitehead and Taylor McLeod chipped in with five and four assists, respectively.

Hawkins also added three aces.

Warriors prevail

Allie Lange and Leah Refenes each collected 14 kills Thursday as host Lutheran High Westland downed Southfield Christian, 27-29, 25-21, 25-23, 25-18, in a MIAA crossover that lasted 1 hour and 53 minutes.

Julia Yancy also chipped in with 33 digs to lead the defense, while Refenes and Sabrina Morrison added 13 and 12, respectively.

Refenes also had a team-best 22 assists, while Bethany Hoehne added 16.

"I was proud of the way we played tonight," said Lutheran Westland coach Kevin Wade, whose team is 1-5-1.

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CHARGERS

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Ladywood."

Glenn (8-6-1) evened the match at one-set apiece thanks to four kills by junior Erin Parnello, who finished with a team-high 11.

But Churchill came back and got re-energized during the third set and dominated as Panek finished with four aces and Gabby Beck contributed three kills.

In the fourth set, Glenn trailed 11-5, but pulled even at 17-all and was within two, 22-20, before the Chargers put it away.

"We have moments of greatness, then we have these unforced errors that kill us," Glenn second-year coach Krista DePoy said.

"That's what is keeping us from being great honestly. Because we play with the great

teams like we did to-night, but unforced errors are really killing us."

Hamill contributed nine kills in Churchill's victory, while setters Natalie Dziewit and Rayna Yetts combined for 28 assist-to-kills with 15 and 13, respectively.

Libero Lauren Fallu, a junior, paced the defense with 16 digs.

Gatt, who took this season over for one of the state's most successful coaches in Mark Grenier, has been tinkering with her lineup.

"I just keep mixing in kids," she said. "I go from a 6-2 to a 5-1 to a 6-3 (alignment) sometimes. Just trying to find that perfect connection. We're just trying to find the right matchup for them where they'll click and then we'll just go with it."

For Churchill, it's more mental than physical, according to Gatt. "We've just got to

make smarter decisions," she said. "They don't see, I guess, the peripherals, on how they can catch the other team out of their system. They make the same mistakes over and over again. I said, 'You've got to be smart, be smart with it. What to you think they're doing?' It's just be a little bit smarter with the ball and they're just making the same little mistakes over again."

Meanwhile, junior Kelly Epperson contributed eight kills for Glenn, while libero Val Ernat with the defense with 31 digs.

Senior Hannah Staples, normally an outside hitter, has admirably filled at setter for the injured Shelby Hodges and finished with 25 assists.

Despite the setback, DePoy was not discouraged by her team's play against one of the area's perennial powers.

"It's pretty impressive for a young team," she said. "I think that gives us hope for the conference and in the future."

Both teams donned T-shirts in memory of the late Jake Robinson (1994-2012), a Glenn student who died last November of congenital heart disease. Jake was the brother of Glenn varsity player Bri Robinson.

"We had fantastic turnout tonight," DePoy said. "We raised a lot of money for congenital heart disease. I don't have the final totals, but I know it was quite a lot. Major corporations even donated tonight. It was a great effort from both Churchill and John Glenn to come together tonight to raise money for congenital heart disease."

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PREP FOOTBALL

Spartans survive in OT, 28-22

Trojans (3-0) get past Lutheran North, 19-17

Livonia Stevenson got a big 28-22 overtime victory Friday in its KLAA Central Division football opener at South Lyon East.

The Spartans improved to 2-1 overall as C.J. Weiss, taking a seal block from teammate Devin Kelly, scored the game-winning TD on a 1-yard run after winless after East got possession first and kicked a field goal to take a 25-22 advantage.

Stevenson led 19-0 at halftime as Weiss threw scoring passes of 27 and 5 yards to Billy Bonanno and Kelly. Weiss then added a 23-yard TD run. The Cougars roared back in

the third quarter as Wade Morris scored on a 37-yard run and Alex O'Brien caught a 14-yard TD pass from quarterback Zach Powers.

Stevenson's Danny Pocalujka countered with a 23-yard field goal to make it 23-14.

But in the final quarter with only 2:05 left, Powers hit Trent Willenborg on a 7-yard TD pass and the two hooked up for the two-point conversion to make it 22-all at the end of regulation.

East outgained the Spartans in total yardage, 325-310.

Weiss, a senior, led Stevenson with 115 yards rushing on 22 carries. He was 7-of-20 passing for 70 yards and one interception. Dom Ferrara added 58 yards rushing on 13 attempts.

Kelly added an interception, while Jack Cole contributed five tackles and two assists. Ferrera also was in on seven tackles.

Powers was 13-of-27 passing for 213 yards. Morris, his favorite target, had five catches for 124 yards. Morris also rushed two times for 41 yards.

CLARENCEVILLE 19, LUTHERAN NORTH 17: Livonia Clarenceville (3-0) remained unbeaten Friday with a non-conference win over Macomb Lutheran North (2-1).

The host Trojans took a 13-0 first-quarter lead on a James Hill 3-yard run (followed by David Vandekerckhove's PAT) and Jake Kubiak's 60-yard TD toss to Jalen Bryant.

Lutheran North came back with a TD run in the second

quarter, but the Trojans responded with a Jawan Nelson 90-yard kickoff return to start the second half.

North cut the deficit to 19-14 with a short TD run in the third quarter and added a field goal with six minutes left in the fourth, but couldn't get any closer.

Clarenceville had a total of 242 yards with Bryant rushing for 130 of his team's 135 yards on 17 carries. Kubiak was 6-of-16 passing for 106 yards. Kimani Dooley and Bryant each had two catches.

The Trojans' defense was paced by Drake Taylor and Jesse Stallings with seven tackles apiece, while Nelson added five tackles and had two pass break-ups.

CANTON 54, WAYNE 6: In a

KLAA South Division opener Friday, host Wayne Memorial (0-3, 0-1) committed four turnovers and lost for the 33rd straight time dating back to the 2009 season at the expense of the state-ranked Chiefs (3-0, 1-0).

Canton led 13-0 after one quarter and 41-0 at halftime.

The Chiefs had a total of 358 yards including 248 on the ground as Weston Price led the way with 118 yards on 18 carries and one TD.

Charles Turfe also scored two TDs, while quarterback Greg Williams connected on 7-of-10 passes for 110 yards and two touchdowns, one to Jake Boucher and the other to Turfe.

Wayne was limited to just 94 yards total offense.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Glenn graduate Zywick earns volleyball honor at Marist

Westland John Glenn grad Brooke Zywick, a junior libero on the Marist University volleyball team, was named the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Volleyball Libero of the Week the conference announced on Monday.

The award recognizes Zywick's efforts in the Red Foxes' midweek match at Army as well as the three matches over the weekend in the team's Volley in the Valley championship run.

The Garden City native recorded 77 digs, for 5.5 digs per set average, to go along with 13 assists and two service aces in Marist's four matches. Her stellar defense led the Red Foxes to a 3-0 weekend to win the Volley in the Valley Championship and her second All-Tournament team selection in two weeks.

In Marist's tough 3-1 loss at Army on Wednesday, Zywick had four assists and a team-high 27 digs, including nine in

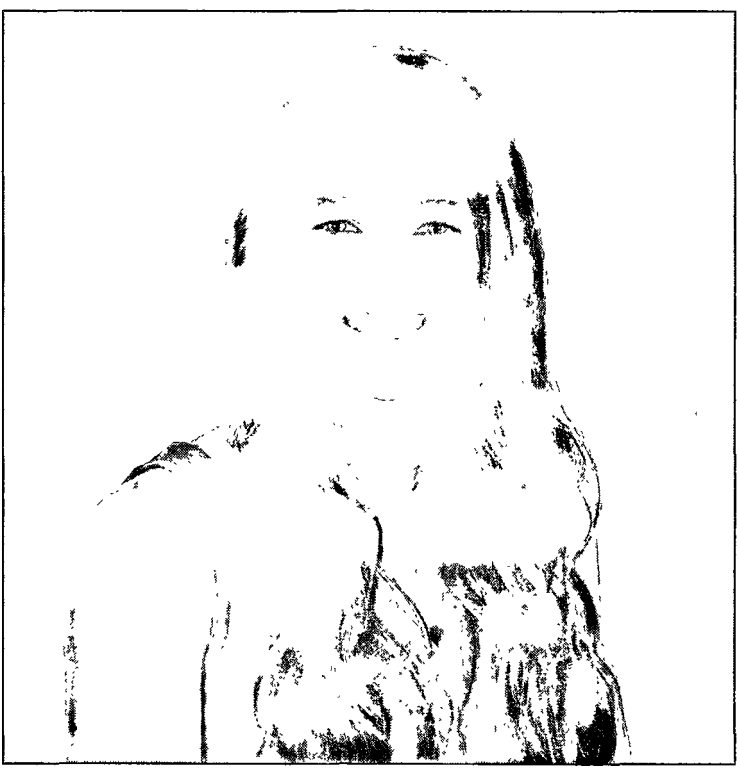
each the third and fourth sets as the Red Foxes won a set against Army for the first time since 2009.

She carried that impressive play into the weekend when she had 18 digs and three assists in a win over Dartmouth on Friday and an 11 dig, four assist, performance against Hartford.

Zywick capped her week with a stellar 21-dig effort in just three sets (a 7.0 dig per set average) in the championship-clinching win over UMass Lowell.

This is the first career MAAC weekly award for Zywick and first for the Red Foxes this season.

Last season, senior Hanna Stoiberg (Thousand Oaks, Calif.) won back-to-back Player of the Week honors to open the season and Courtney Shaw (Centennial, Colo.) was named Rookie of the Week in the final week of the season.



Zywick

BOYS TENNIS RESULTS

DUAL MATCH RESULTS
PLYMOUTH 9
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
May 12 at John Glenn
No. 1 singles: Jordan Liu (P) defeated Mike Woodard, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 2:** Charlie Hou (P) def. Coty Diaz, 6-2, 6-0; **No. 3:** Jon Conn (P) def. Charlie Messics, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 4:** Plymouth wins by default.
No. 1 doubles: Jared Hopf-Daven Patel (P) def. Riley Diaz-Wes Lawrence, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Charlie Anderson-Alex Tschoff (P) def. Kyle Nikola-Andy Shinallari, 7-6, 6-0; **No. 3:** Ani Hadagali-Parth Patel (P) def. Ben Hewitt-John Hewitt, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 4:** Reilly Sullivan-Adam Sochacki (P) def. Cal Woodard-Chris Hepfinger, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 5:** Plymouth wins by default.
Dual match records: Plymouth, 3-0 overall; 3-0 KLAA South Division; John Glenn, 1-3 overall; 1-3 KLAA South.
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 7
WAYNE MEMORIAL 2
Sept. 12 at Wayne
No. 1 singles: Tyler Harnos (WM) defeated Jacob Liberati, 6-1, 6-7 (2-7), 7-5; **No. 2:** Lukas Tilmann (LF) def. Conner Weber, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 3:** Daniel Mills (WM) def. Griffin Mang, 6-4, 6-4; **No. 4:** Adam Alger (LF) def. Kyle Groth, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Brendon Purkiss-Graham Schuerman (LF) def. Jake Flores-Jake Bingham, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 2:** Paul Sturgis-Reo Tang (LF) def. Drake Carpenter-Renard Stewart, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Keyur Patel-Kyle McCullough (LF) won by default; **No. 4:** Mikey Cebulski-Sander Almache (LF) won by default; **No. 5:** Joel Chakunkal-Justin Crawford (LF) won by default.
Dual match records: Franklin, 2-1 overall; 2-1 KLAA South Division; Wayne, 0-4 overall; 0-3 KLAA South.
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 8
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 1
Sept. 10 at Churchill
No. 1 singles: Jonathan Martin (LC) defeated Mike Woodard, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Dre Black (WIG) def. Drew Lang, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 3:** Rishabh Arvikar (LC) def. Coty Diaz, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 4:** Mitt Patel (LC) def. Charlie Messics, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Mark Denstaedt-Steven VanWormer (LC) def. Riley Diaz-Andy Shinallari, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 2:** Aidiya Vemulapati-Riley Prince (LC) def. Mike Russom-Wes Lawrence, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Raymond Peters-Shantam Ravan (LC) def. Ben Hewitt-John Hewitt, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 4:** Cooper King-Tim Ohtake (LC) def. Cal Woodard-Chris Hepfinger, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 5:** Alex Rogosch-Joe Healy (LC) won by default.
Dual match records: Churchill, 3-1 overall; 1-1 KLAA South Division; John Glenn, 1-2 overall; 1-2 KLAA South.
NOVI 9
LIVONIA STEVENSON 0
Sept. 10 at Stevenson
No. 1 singles: Tim Wang (N) defeated Chad Northey, 6-2, 6-2; **No. 2:** Andre Liu (N) def. Sam Tabor, 6-3, 6-1; **No. 3:** Koushik Kondapi (N) def. Jason Wysocki, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 4:** Max Anderson (N) def. Jeff Frederick, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Michael Chang-Andrew Ying (N) def. Tom Cwiek-Neal Adams, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 2:** Ryan Fernandes-Sri Gotur (N) def. Matt Lackey-Chase Timham, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 3:** Aidiya Doddipatla-Vmsi Nimmagadda (N) def. Brad Weiland-Andrew Dziobak, 6-2, 6-0; **No. 4:** Riku Nishiyama-Vincent Jammalamadaka (N) def. David Ajuni-Brendan Parker, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 5:** Nakoul Makim-Eshwar Inapuri (N) def. David Bageris-Cade Bunton, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.
Dual match records: Novi 4-0 overall; 4-0 KLAA Central Division; Stevenson, 2-3 overall; 2-2 KLAA Central.

GIRLS SWIM RESULTS

DUAL MEET RESULTS
NORTHVILLE 114
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 72
200-yard medley relay: 1. Churchill (Grace Tolen, Amanda Washko, Brittany Gates, Joelle Ghareeb), 2:04.85.
200 freestyle: 1. Gates (LC), 2:09.52.
200 individual medley: 1. Maria Gutowski (N), 2:23.49.
50 freestyle: 1. Washko (LC), 25.49.
1-meter diving: 1. Claire Ostrowski (N), 146.80 points; 2. Sydney Grenier (LC), 146.15.
100 butterfly: 1. Gates (LC), 1:04.26.
100 freestyle: 1. Washko (LC), 55.55.
500 freestyle: 1. Laura Westphal (N), 5:11.69.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Churchill (Gates, Washko, Ghareeb, Madlynn Hagood), 1:50.54.
100 backstroke: 1. Gutowski (N), 1:09.04.
100 breaststroke: 1. Simone Young (N), 1:19.01.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Westphal, Elena Pando, Madeline Wilczewski, Jessica Yan), 3:59.19; 3. Churchill (Crystal Dombrowski, Hagood, Tolen, Kristen Gilley), 4:16.66.
Dual meet records: Northville, 1-0 overall; Churchill, 2-2 overall.

WILDCATS

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pletions from quarterback Alsobrooks (11-of-17 passing, 146 yards, two TDs) to his top target, senior slot receiver Mark Leja (seven catches, 108 yards, one TD).

But Plymouth junior line-backer Hussein Youssef, credited with 8½ tackles and three assists for the game, wasn't about to let Churchill convert a first down that could have kept the drive moving.

On successive plays, Youssef stopped Churchill's dangerous senior running back Malik Johnson (17 carries, 128 yards, one TD and 232 all-purpose yards) short of the first-down marker. That turned the ball over on downs and finished off the victory for the Wildcats.

"He's one of our hardest players," Plymouth head coach Mike Sawchuk said about Youssef. "He plays with emotion and that's what we need with young kids."

"What I'm most proud of is, two weeks in a row, these kids just fought and clawed and showed heart and played their tails off when it mattered. They could have folded when they (Chargers) went up and we turned the ball over and

gave them a touchdown. They kept their composure and just played hard."

Finishing off the scoring drive that put Plymouth (3-0 overall, 1-0 in the KLAA South) up to stay was elusive senior tailback D.J. Rossell, who put on quite a show all night with 261 all-purpose yards.

Convertino's key 49-yard pass play to senior receiver Matt Busch moved the chains to Churchill's 26.

Rossell grabbed 9 more yards with a run and, on fourth-and-one at the 14, broke free of the Chargers' defensive line and scampered around the left end for 6.

"I felt like all the team had to step it up and punch it in, because we left a lot of points on the field," said Rossell, who rushed for 175 yards on 23 carries. "When it mattered the most, we stepped up and got it done. My line kicked their butts and I got free and scored."

Tacking on the all-important extra point, which broke a 22-22 tie, was senior kicker Viet Nguyen, who also connected on three field goals in four attempts despite suffering from a hip flexor.

"To tell you the truth, our kicker played soccer (Thursday) and pulled his hip flexor," Sawchuk said. "So he

didn't know if he was going to be able to go and he just sucked it up and got it done for us."

It wasn't until after Youssef put the clamps on Johnson on fourth down at Plymouth's 46 that the home team knew it had another one in the win column.

Still proud

Conversely, that meant the Chargers could not pick up their first 'W' of the season, to the chagrin of DeFillippo — who felt his team deserved better.

"I thought our kids played with great effort tonight against a good football program like Plymouth," DeFillippo noted. "They competed for 48 minutes. Our defense made a tremendous step tonight. I'm just proud of our guys."

Plymouth took an early 3-0 lead on a 27-yard field goal by Nguyen with 7:28 left in the first quarter and doubled that edge early in the second on a 43-yarder.

Nguyen's second field goal was set up by Churchill's fumbled punt inside the Chargers' 30-yard line.

Churchill bounced back to go up 7-6 with 6:46 remaining in the first half when Alsobrooks threw a 16-yard scoring strike to Johnson to put

the wraps on an impressive 63-yard drive. They had teamed up earlier in the series on a 14-yard shovel pass.

The Wildcats took a 13-7 halftime lead, however, on Convertino's 33-yard touchdown toss to senior receiver Connor Stella in the front-left corner of the end zone.

Momentum changer

A turning point in that sequence was an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Johnson for a hard open-field hit against Rossell following the his reception of a short pass near midfield.

Plymouth received a first down at the Churchill 33 and scored on the next play.

"That play was a big momentum turner for us. I guess, in their favor," DeFillippo said.

"Usually you (don't) get penalty flags thrown if it's a good hit. And it was chest-to-chest and then the next play they scored a touchdown off of it."

Churchill did regain the lead at 14-13 with 4:39 remaining in the third when Johnson scored from 3 yards out.

Nguyen's third field goal of the night, from the 43, enabled the Wildcats to regain the lead (16-14).

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GLENN

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"He's got good vision and he's fast. And I'll tell you what he can throw the ball, too. He's got things to work on, but he's a joy to coach."

Franklin tallied two TDs in the opening quarter to lead 14-7 as Dan Huber scored on a 42-yard TD burst and quarterback Kyle Riley hit Nathan Rodgers in the flat on a 45-yard passing play.

Spalding, however, responded with a 52-yard TD run of his own.

Glenn then marched all the way to the Franklin 4 early in the second quarter and was facing fourth down.

That's when Spalding lined up in the wildcat formation to take the snap, faking an end-around and hitting Scheffer in the back of the end zone for a touchdown.

"We set them up," Spalding said. "It was fourth-and-goal. We had them on

their heels. They were expecting the run. We've been practicing that fake play since last year. They bit on the fake, I just threw a little lob, the quarterback has great hands and he just caught it. Perfect situation and perfect call by our offensive coordinator, perfect execution by our offense and perfect grab by our quarterback."

After a Franklin fumble (recovered by Javaughan Burns), the Rockets took the lead for keeps when Tyler Gibson juggled the handoff, but knifed through the Patriots defense for a 19-yard TD with 7:54 left in the half.

Eric Cheek's extra point made it 21-14 and the Rockets weren't through scoring again. With only five seconds left, Jaron Flournoy intercepted a Franklin pass and ran 66 yards down to the Patriots' 7.

Flournoy then hauled a beautiful fade pass from Scheffer in the back of the end zone to make it 28-14.

But Glenn didn't feel comfortable going into halftime.

"We just said, 'So what, we just played a great half, it's expected, but let's go out there and the scoreboard is 0-0,'" Spalding said. "Now we're going to play them like we haven't scored yet. And no one scored and we played extremely hard."

And despite a scoreless third quarter, Glenn scored two more TDs in the fourth to put it away.

With 8:10 remaining, Spalding scored on a 35-yard TD run. Flournoy put it away with 7:02 remaining when he intercepted a Patriots pass and ran 37 yards into the end zone.

"I think we were opportunistic, but I think we also created a lot of those opportunities," Hardin said. "I think we got better on defense today and I thought our defense created some of those opportunities."

"In the first half we weren't clicking on all cylinders. We spent so much time this week about everybody doing their job and everybody playing their part. And we got exactly what we were look-

ing for in the second half. We made minimal mistakes and everybody was playing their position. When everybody does what they're supposed to do, we're a pretty good football team."

Meanwhile, it was the second straight loss for the Patriots, who slipped to 1-2 overall.

Glenn travels Friday to face state-ranked Canton (3-0, 1-0). And Hardin says there's room for improvement.

"We need to eliminate penalties, especially where we had a couple of unsportsmanlike, which I'm extremely unhappy about," the Glenn coach said. "I've already addressed it with my team and I'll address it again when we get back in the locker room. Defensively we still need to get better. In the second half they (Franklin) didn't score any points and we were clicking pretty well. The first half we still had some screw-ups, so we still need to get those fixed."

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BOYS SOCCER

Spartans boot South Lyon East, 6-0

The goals came early and often Thursday night as Livonia Stevenson rolled to a 6-0 KLAAS Central Division boys soccer victory at South Lyon East.

The Spartans, who improved to 4-3 overall and 2-1 in the division, jumped out to a 5-0 halftime lead and outshot the Cougars 18-2 on the night.

First half tallies came from Hunter Mullett (from Ryan Schifano), fourth minute; Val Qejvani (from Trevor Farkas), 16th minute; Ryan Theisen (from Schifano), 30th minute; Jacob Plisko (from Dom Rea),

32nd minute; and Qejvani (from Gino D'Orazio), 37th minute.

Jacob Plisko's goal off a free kick in the 78th minute completed the scoring.

Stevenson goalkeeper Austin Kaczmarek made two saves to post his first career shutout.

Bobby Johnson had six saves for East (2-5, 0-4).

"It was a good team win for us," Stevenson coach Ken Shingledacker said. "We're looking forward to next week with Salem, Novi and Northville."

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 3, BAPTIST PARK 0: Lutheran High Westland (5-2, 5-0) scored three

second-half goals Friday to beat host Taylor Baptist Park in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division match.

Noah Huffman scored from Walter Gembarski off a corner kick to make it 1-0 followed by Troy Gotchev's goal from Nick Flannery.

Freshman Jeffrey Snyder completed the scoring. Goalkeeper Jordan Williams made three saves to post the shutout.

PARKWAY 4, HURON VALLEY 1: In a MIAC Red Division game Friday, Ben Turner scored twice in the first half as host Sterling Heights Parkway Christian downed Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (1-4, 1-3).

The Eagles also got a goal from Noah Ramsby (58th minute) and an own goal (63rd minute).

Nathan Hamilton scored on a deflection for the Hawks when he crashed the Parkway goal.

Goalkeeper Adam Hodgson also stood out in the setback.

FRANKLIN 0, PLYMOUTH 0: Goalkeeper Spencer Levandowski made six saves as Livonia Franklin (4-3-1, 2-1-1) battled to a scoreless draw Friday against the host Wildcats (3-5-1, 2-1-1).

The Patriots' Robert Jiga had a goal called back

because of an offside and Matt Freed couldn't convert on a penalty kick with five minutes left.

LAKELAND 3, JOHN GLENN 2: Roddy Green's unassisted goal with 20:53 left in the match gave White Lake Lakeland (4-3) the KLAAS crossover win Friday at Westland John Glenn (3-5).

Glenn jumped out to a 2-0 lead on first half goals by Jacob Damien (at the 2-minute mark from Nyle Ellis) and Akshay Kommanna (from Jose Cruz in the 23rd minute).

Lakeland tied it 2-2 at half on goals by Kyle Capstick (12:15 left) and Nick Kemanu (11:21 left).

CHURCHILL 2, JOHN GLENN 0: Daniel Jones and Tyler Piotrowski tallied goals in the first and sixth minute, respectively, leading Livonia Churchill (3-4, 2-2) to a KLAAS South Division triumph at Westland John Glenn (3-4, 1-3).

Churchill goalkeepers Colton Robison (three saves) and Jay Hague (one save) combined for the shutout.

Glenn was missing starting keeper David Petkov along with a starting center back because of illness. David Savor, a senior forward, stepped in at keeper and made eight saves.

FRANKLIN 9, WAYNE 1: Nine different players scored Thursday as Livonia Franklin (4-3, 2-1) rolled to

a KLAAS South Division mercy rule win over host Wayne Memorial (1-6, 0-4).

Robert Jiga's goal with 13:29 remaining ended the match.

Other goal scorers for the Patriots, who led 6-1 at halftime, included Hayden Steinman, Cooper Kean, Stephen Barczuk, Zach Hicks, Jeremy Sheppard, Kyle Hayes, Ryan Blith and Robby Williams.

James Herdon scored for the Zebras, while Spencer Levandowski was in goal for the Patriots.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 3, LUTH. SOUTH 2: On Thursday, Emmanuel Rankine scored in the 50th minute on a shot from 40 yards out as Lutheran High Westland (4-2, 4-0) rallied to beat host Newport Lutheran South in a MIAC Red Division match.

The Warriors spotted South an early 2-0 lead before Troy Gotchev answered in the 14 minute off an assist from Nick Flannery.

Zach Francis' goal from Gotchev made it 2-2 at halftime.

FRANKLIN ROAD 2, HURON VALLEY 1: First-half goals by Marcus Charlick and Jeremy Mathew carried Novi Franklin Road Christian (4-1, 3-1) to a MIAC Red Division win Thursday over visiting Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (1-3, 1-2).

PREP SOCCER

Garden City stymies Clarenceville, 2-0

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

A weather-dictated change of venue didn't adversely affect Garden City's boys soccer team Thursday night in its Western Wayne Athletic Conference opener against Livonia Clarenceville.

The Cougars overcame a sluggish first-half performance on the attack side of the field and posted a 2-0 triumph over the Trojans.

The game was originally scheduled to be played at Clarenceville, but a power outage - brought on by strong storms that passed through the area Wednesday night - forced the game to be moved to Garden City's home pitch.

The Cougars improved to 2-6-1 overall and 1-0 in the WWAC. The Trojans slipped to 1-6-1 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

Both teams' defenders shined in the scoreless first half, but the hosts broke the scoring ice two minutes into the second stanza when KC Brezovsky tallied an unassisted goal. Brezovsky settled an attempted clearing pass by a Clarenceville defender just outside the 18-yard box and slid a low shot just inside the far post.

"It rained for about 10 minutes during halftime, so the grass was wet, and KC's shot skipped off the wet grass and he put it in a perfect spot," said Garden City coach Jeff Szygula. "It was a huge shot because we didn't have a lot of momentum prior to that

goal."

The Cougars added an insurance goal with just over five minutes to play when Jordan Shaw blasted in a penalty kick moments after he was brought down in the box by a Trojan defender.

"With about eight or nine minutes left, Clarenceville started pressing more people up in an effort to create more offense and tie the game," Szygula said. "We were able to take advantage of it, and it led to Jordan getting fouled."

"I thought we possessed the ball well tonight, but we weren't connecting on the last pass - at least in the first half. I thought Clarenceville gave a very good effort."

GC senior net-minder Nick Stephens turned away three solid Clarenceville chances to register his second shutout of the season. Stephens has yielded just two goals in four games since returning from an injury he suffered during an early-season game.

Clarenceville's Evan Gregg stood out in goal making 15 saves, while also stopping one of two penalty kicks.

Trojans coach Justin Johnson also singled out Cam Fyffe, Alan Baumgardner, and David Vandekerckhove in the loss.

"Clarenceville's keeper made a spectacular save on Austin Akers in the first half, tipping a ball that was headed toward the back of the net over the cross-bar," Szygula said.

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COLLEGE SOCCER

Lady Ocelots blank Delta

The Schoolcraft College women's soccer team made its debut at No. 14 in the NJCAA rankings and the Lady Ocelots didn't disappoint their home fans Wednesday as they blanked Delta College, 3-0.

Freshman Remy Houttekier scored a pair of goals, while sophomore Maggie McLaughlin added one as the Lady Ocelots improved to 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

Meanwhile, goalkeepers Tara Gessler and Alexis Smith (Livonia Franklin) combined on the shutout.

Despite the 90-degree-plus temperatures, Schoolcraft maintained a high level of play.

"I felt our players and their fitness levels really helped us

today," Schoolcraft coach Deepak Shivraman said. "It's always a tough game because Delta has eliminated us two years in a row and I think our players bring an extra level of energy and aggressiveness when we play them."

The loss drops Delta to 1-2-1 overall and 1-1-1 in the MCCA.

"We are definitely happy with the goals and especially the shutout, but also feel that we still need to improve on a number of items like keeping more possession and making more of our chances," Shivraman said. "We still lack that sharpness in the offensive end and we are striving towards improving those areas."

"I felt that Remy and Sam (Jarrett) really stood out offen-

sively. They created some tantalizing goal scoring opportunities."

FERRIS STATE 4, MADONNA (WOMEN) 0: Stephanie Garland scored a pair of goals and Taylor DiCicco added a goal and two assists Friday to lead host Ferris State (1-2) to a non-conference women's triumph over Madonna University (2-2-1).

Kate Kelly also scored for the Bulldogs, who tallied all four goals in the second half.

Goalkeepers Savanna Wojtanowski (first half) and Rachel McColium (second half) combined on the shutout for FSU.

MU goalkeeper Blaire Schmalenberg made seven first-half saves to keep Ferris State off the board. Katrina Arnold, the WHAC Player of the Week, came on in the second half and gave up four goals and made five saves.

MU had only one shot on goal.

ANCILLA (IND.) 2, SCHOOLCRAFT (MEN) 1: Nikkile Weni notched his fourth goal of the season in the fourth minute and A.J. Stryker added his first in the 49th minute to give Ancilla (4-1, 4-0) the MCCA men's soccer victory Friday over host Schoolcraft College (2-3, 1-3).

Dominic Harris and Jose Herrera added assists for the victorious Chargers.

Plymouth High grad Renee Mejia made six saves to post the shutout.

Ryan Tilley (Livonia Franklin) made four saves for the Ocelots.

Romario Georgis led Schoolcraft with three shots.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 20
Franklin at Plymouth, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne at Churchill, 7 p.m.
South Lyon at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Canton, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Oak Christ., 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 16
Stevenson at S. Lyon East, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17
Calvary at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Plymouth at Churchill, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Novi at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Canton, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19
Canton at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Plymouth at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Calvary at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20
Wayne at Garden City, 4 p.m.
John Glenn at Redford Union, 4:30 p.m.
Arbor Prep at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Cville at Taylor Kennedy, 4:30 p.m.
Churchill at Franklin, 5:30 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 17
Wayne at Churchill, 6:30 p.m.
Franklin at Canton, 6:30 p.m.
South Lyon at Stevenson, 6:30 p.m.
John Glenn at Plymouth, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. N'west at Luth. Westland, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19
Huron Valley at Greenhills, 6:30 p.m.
Plymouth at Churchill, 6:30 p.m.
John Glenn at Franklin, 6:30 p.m.
Novi at Stevenson, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne at Canton, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at PCA, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. N'west at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21
Portage Central Inv., 8:30 a.m.
Bedford Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

PREP CROSS COUNTRY
Tuesday, Sept. 17
Canton at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Plymouth at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Churchill vs. Franklin at Nankin Mills, 4 p.m.
Stevenson vs. Northville at Cass Benton Park, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20
Crestwood Invitational, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21
Monroe-Jefferson Inv., 9 a.m.

Linden Invitational, 12:05 p.m.
CC Invitational at Cass Benton, TBA.

GIRLS SWIMMING
Tuesday, Sept. 17
Ladywood vs. Birm. Marian at Waterford Kettering, 6 p.m.
Garden City at Wayne, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19
Northville at Churchill, 6:30 p.m.
Ladywood vs. Grosse Ile at Liv. Comm. Rec. Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21
Lakeland Invitational, noon.

GIRLS GOLF
Tuesday, Sept. 17
Ladywood at Luth. North, TBA.
Churchill vs. Plymouth at Fox Hills G.C., 3 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19
Churchill vs. Mercy at Whispering Willows, 3 p.m.
Franklin vs. John Glenn at Ivy Wild G.C., 3 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21
Ladywood vs. Divine Child at St. John's G.C., 3:30 p.m.

BOYS TENNIS
Tuesday, Sept. 17
Churchill at Plymouth, 4 p.m.
John Glenn at Franklin, 4 p.m.

Stevenson at South Lyon, 4 p.m.
Canton at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19
Stevenson at Harland, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20
Belleville at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21
Brighton Quad, 8:30 a.m.
King of Courts Tournament at Dearborn H.S., 8:30 a.m.

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY
Wednesday, Sept. 18
Ladywood at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Sept. 17
Schoolcraft at St. Clair, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18
Marygrove at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19
Mott CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 20-21
Car-Am Tourney at MU, TBA.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Sept. 18
Jackson CC at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21
Madonna at Siena Heights, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Sept. 18
Madonna at Cleveland State, 4 p.m.

Schoolcraft at Jackson, C, 5:30 p.m.
TBA - time to be announced.

SPORTS SHORTS

MU's Arnold lauded

The Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference named Madonna University sophomore goalkeeper Katrina Arnold (Essex, Ontario) as Women's Soccer Defensive Player of the Week (Sept. 2-8).

The award is the first for Arnold in her career and the first for a Madonna women's soccer student-athlete this season.

Arnold did not allow a goal in her 110 minutes of work in helping MU to a 1-0-1 week.

In her collegiate debut at Huntington (Ind.) University on Sept. 3, Arnold made four saves in a 2-1 win for the Crusaders.

On Sept. 7, Arnold kept No. 3-ranked Spring Arbor off of the scoreboard for the entire second half and both overtime periods by stopping six shots in a 1-1 draw.

This season Arnold has a 0.00 goals against average and has made 10 saves.

MU spikers 15-0

Senior Emilie Freeman (Livonia/Lutheran Westland) finished with 15 kills Friday as the host Madonna Univer-

sity women's volleyball team overcame a sluggish start to beat visiting University of Windsor, 27-25, 25-13, 25-19.

The Crusaders, who improved to 15-0 overall, also got 13 kills and 13 digs from Stacey Catalano, along with 29 assist-to-kills and 10 digs from senior setter Evia Prieditis.

Windsor, playing its first match of the season, got a team-high nine kills from Kaila Seguin. Marissa Thomson contributed 10 digs, while setter Danielle Lenarduzzi added 16 assists.

The No. 6-ranked Crusaders return to action 7 p.m. Wednesday at Marygrove.

AAU hoop tryout

Tryouts for the Livonia Rebels, an eighth-grade AAU boys basketball team, will be from 10 a.m. until noon Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Livonia Community Recreation Center (main gym No. 2).

The Rebels are a competitive team seeking to play at a high level to prepare for high school basketball.

For more information, call Joe Jakacki at 734-223-1070; or email jakackifamily@aol.com.

BOYS DUAL MEET RESULTS

WAYNE MEMORIAL 20

GARDEN CITY 42
Sept. 12 at Wayne (Plats)

Individual winner: J'Hairst Johnson (Garden City), 17:29.2 (5,000 meters).

Wayne finishers: 2. Devin Gibson, 17:38.1; 3. Malik Jordan, 18:05.6; 4. Zack Williams, 18:13.3; 5. Uriel Figueroa, 18:35.7; 6. Tim Flores, 18:36.8; 7. Michael Gibson, 18:49.1; 9. Collin Malcolm, 21:19.9.

Other GC finishers: 8. Cody Hardrick, 19:05.8; 12. Gary Hackett, 23:25.0; 13. Derek Hackett, 23:34.3; 15. Justin Sadosky, 24:32.0; 17. Jacob Callender, 25:37.9; 20. Jacob Green, 31:24.3.

Wayne's dual meet record: 3-0 overall.

PLYMOUTH 27

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 28

Sept. 11 at Cass Benton Park

Individual winner: Zane Berlanga (Plymouth), 17 minutes, 39.2 seconds (5,000 meters).

Other Plymouth finishers: 2. Matt Pahl, 17:44.7; 6. Liam Cardenas, 17:57.59; 8. Blerim Mema, 18:05.8; 10. Mayur Patel, 18:35.2; 12. Johnny Dalton, 18:46.1; 14. Daniel Ahearn, 19:11.8.

Churchill finishers: 3. Jon Alessandrini, 17:48.9; 4. Jon Hovemale, 17:52.3; 5. Matt Cohan, 17:54.4; 7. George Bowles, 18:04.95; 9. Sean McKeon, 18:21.6; 11. Patrick Dahlin, 18:45.6; 13. Colin Murphy, 18:56.9.

Dual meet records: Plymouth, 1-0 overall, 1-0 KLAAS South Division; Churchill, 0-1 overall, 0-1 KLAAS South.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 23, NOVI 35

Sept. 11 at Cass Benton Park

Individual winner: Brian Barnes (Novi), 17:10 (5,000 meters).

Stevenson finishers: 2. Stephen Fenech,

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

17:40; 3. Erika Grisa, 17:51; 5. Andrew Stratton, 18:01; 6. Green, 18:06; 7. Mikonczyk, 18:15; 8. Andrew Bamba, 18:19; 14. Zachary Mlastkowski, 19:12.

Other Novi finishers: 4. Joost Plaatnick, 17:51; 9. Collin Thomas, 18:28; 10. Sahisnu Malapat, 18:28; 11. Michael Dickmann, 18:35; 12. Cameron Misko, 18:40; 13. Andrew Turek, 18:43.

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 1-0 overall, 1-0 KLAAS Central Division; Novi, 0-1 overall, 0-1 KLAAS Central.

WAYNE MEMORIAL 24

CANTON 36

Sept. 11 at Cass Benton Park

Individual winner: Devin Gibson (Wayne), 17:53 (5,000 meters).

Other Wayne finishers: 2. Malik Jordan, 17:54; 6. Zack Williams, 18:26; 7. Uriel Figueroa, 18:40; 8. Tim Flores, 18:41; 10. Michael Gibson, 19:07; 14. Collin Malcolm, 22:17.

Canton finishers: 3. Evan Dunklee, 18:07; 4. Ammar Chishti, 18:09; 5. Billy Toth, 18:20; 9. Evan Childs, 19:01; 11. Mike Roberts, 19:27; 12. Nick Socha, 20:09; 13. Sean Carey, 20:15.

Dual meet records: Wayne, 2-0 overall, 1-0 KLAAS South Division; Canton, 0-1 overall, 0-1 KLAAS South.

GIRLS DUAL MEET RESULTS

GARDEN CITY 16

WAYNE MEMORIAL 39

Sept. 12 at Wayne (Plats)

Individual winner: Corey Szmanicki (Garden City), 22:27 (5,000 meters).

Other GC finishers: 2. Marisha Potter, 25:13; 3. Sam Cutting, 25:59; 4. Hayley Plummer, 27:14; 6. Savana Childree, 27:49; 10. Sam Schwesing, 29:43; 11. Alyssa Hurley, 30:13.

Wayne finishers: 5. Kayla Hood, 27:18; 7.

Kendelle Hood, 28:06; 8. Kalsein Macairan, 29:12; 9. Victoria Boyd, 29:24; 10. Melaina Cilmer, 30:18; 17. Alexandra Aroyan, 31:59; 18. Gabrielle Niemiec, 32:13.

Wayne's dual meet record: 0-3 overall.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 15, NOVI 47
Sept. 11 at Cass Benton Park

Individual winner: Emily Chaps

FILM TO BRING MESSAGE OF HOPE TO LOCAL PEACEMAKERS

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

While stories about chemical weapons, shootings and murder trials dominated news stories last week, a group of local peacemakers meeting in Livonia found reasons to hope for a better world.

Filmmakers Kell Kearns and Cynthis Lukas showed their 2011 documentary, *Globalized Soul*, at a meeting of Citizens for Peace on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Unity of Livonia church. They answered questions about their work, which took three years to complete after shooting more than 100 hours of footage on five continents.

The film weaves stories of peacemakers — Jain philanthropists in India who give medical help and prosthetics to the poor and Jewish, Muslim and Christian peace activists in Jerusalem who break bread together — with comments by dozens of spiritual leaders.

"For us, the essence of *Globalized Soul* is that we saw a lot of hope. We are becoming one people globally. It doesn't have much to do with governments any longer," Kearns said. "We see this positive thing happening among people and those are the folks we want to focus on, the people who are doing something."

"Traditional media will show you religions in conflict and will focus on that," Lukas added. "Interfaith cooperation is a phenomenon that is at the heart of *Globalized Soul*. There are very inspiring people in the film and through their stories we wanted to inspire other people ... to show the extent to what one or two or three people can accomplish. We want people to be moved and to get out there, take your spirituality out on the road and get something done in your own community."



Filmmakers Kell Kearns and Cynthis Lukas take questions from Citizens for Peace members after showing their documentary, "Globalized Soul."

News backgrounds

Kearns and Lukas have created six films together in the past 10 years working out of Santa Fe, N.M., as Heaven on Earth Creations. Kearns, a former television news anchor and reporter in Dallas, Texas, said he "bolted" from traditional media as soon as he acquired enough knowledge about using a camera. He began creating his own films on social and spiritual transformation 30 years ago.

Lukas taught English in college and had worked as a print journalist before she met Kearns at a Marianne Williamson conference.

Kearns does most of the camera work and directing. Lukas interviews and researches and both write.

They show *Globalized Soul* at schools, universities and groups, like Citizens for Peace. Some of their previous films, including biographies of Mar-

tin Luther King and the poet, Rumi, were tailored for mass audiences and were broadcast on PBS stations.

"*Globalized Soul* was tailored for folks like you," Kearns told Citizens for Peace. "It was intended to encourage those already on the path. When it was selected as a featured film for the International Day of Peace, nothing could have made us happier."

Audience reaction

Janice Allen and Nancy Lightbody, both of Livonia, said they felt hopeful after viewing *Globalized Soul*.

"Inspirational," Lightbody described the film.

Mita Ghosh of Southfield not only got a chance to watch the Kearns-Lukas film, but was interviewed earlier in the day for their current documentary project, which focuses on Mahatma Gandhi.

Ghosh's parents started a school for Gandhi and his ash-



The Dalai Lama blesses Jain humanitarian Asha Mehta for her work with the needy in Palitana, India, in a scene from the film.



This scene from the movie, "Globalized Soul," shows a dinner attended by members of the Muslim, Christian and Jewish faiths in the ancient city of Nazareth. A grass-roots group called Jerusalem Peacemakers organized the event.

ram (religious retreat) and worked closely with him.

"I am a follower of Gandhi. My real strength in life has always been nonviolence and peace and the faith and belief in God," Ghosh said. "It all goes hand in hand, faith, peace and love."

She said she enjoyed watching the film and being interviewed for their next project.

"What they are doing is impressive. It's what we need for the world today."

Citizens for Peace will celebrate UN International Day of Peace, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, with a film screening and art display at Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. For more information, call Colleen Mills at 734-425-0079.

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Prenatal care impacts child mental health

It has long been acknowledged that boys generally out-number girls by about three to one in the incidence of childhood mental disorders such as learning disabilities, behavioral problems, autism, attention deficit hyperactive disorders, and so on.

Years ago an experiment was done to test the hypothesis that this higher rate of disorders for boys might be related to them being more at risk for brain injuries during the birthing process. It was considered that one way there might be greater risk would be if they had bigger heads that received more pressure during contractions through the birth canal. A group of 100 newborns were measured, boys and girls, and the boy's heads were significantly larger than the girls.

To test out whether or



Len McCulloch

not this was causing any type of brain injury, spinal taps were done on the 100 boys and girls, and in a significantly higher rate of boys, there were found traces of blood in the cerebral spinal fluid, indicative of minor brain bleeding. Unfortunately, the research wasn't followed up on to examine the same children five to 10 years later to see if the boys out-numbered the girls in terms of rates of various childhood mental behavioral and developmental abnormalities.

Also unfortunately, the size of heads of boys and girls cannot be controlled and neither is it advisable to have all births by C-section to

avoid risking new birth minor brain bleeds that might eventually show up as disabilities later in life.

Risks in utero

And, there are certain conditions that exist in some pregnant mothers that are known to be detrimental to the developing baby which cannot be wished away. Mothers with epilepsy is an example. Being born to a mother with epilepsy may affect developmental outcome of the offspring in several ways. Prenatal exposure to some anti-epileptic drugs is said to be associated with an increased incidence of major malformations.

Genetic factors may also contribute. Exposure to prolonged and multiple maternal seizures are additional risk factors.

However, there are many factors that are under every pregnant woman's control to increase or decrease the risk of mental health issues in their offspring. Common sense tells the mother to be healthy, eat right, sleep well, and take care of her unborn as she would herself. Unfortunately, many teen and young mothers-to-be are not always educated enough to the deleterious effects of alcohol, cigarettes and second hand smoke, drugs, medications, and stress on the mental health of their offspring. All of these can be controlled by prevention.

Stress and disabilities

In my work with the Social Security Administration doing disability determination evaluations on thousands of

children over the years, I have seen a high correlation of youngsters with common disabilities such as learning disabilities, mental retardation, autism, brain damage, etc. and the use by their mothers, when the child was in utero, of any or all of these various "substances."

Another major factor is stress. A mother under high amounts of stress throughout pregnancy may be producing excessive cortisol, a hormone known to have harmful effects on health brains, let alone premature developing brains and a newborn's brain having been bathed for nine months in high levels of this hormone, and perhaps others that are related, may be prone to develop schizophrenia, say some.

The important thing is early education for our

mothers-to-be about the dangers of "substances," stress, and related factors that common sense would tell them could be harmful to them and therefore to their new child.

We are seeing so many disabilities in children probably traceable back to damage done to them, in utero.

We cannot get too early of a start on preparation of our children's mental health.

Len McCulloch is a Diplomate of the American Psychotherapy Association and holds credentials in mental health, brain injury, addictions and social work. His monthly column, "Our Mental Health" has been published for 13 years. They are archived at: www.farmlib.org/heritage-collection/newspapers.htm. McCulloch can be reached at 248-474-2763 ext. 22 for consultation.

Genealogists offer research advice

Amy Johnson Crow, CG, and Laura G. Prescott, both genealogical speakers on the national level, will lead a genealogical workshop to help family historians of all levels research their American ancestors. The class runs 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, in downtown Plymouth.

Crow is a genealogical content manager with Archives.com. She is a certified genealogist, speaker, author, editor, and has been involved with several state and national genealogical societies. She'll talk about researching



Amy Johnson Crow



Laura Prescott

Civil War veterans and sources that can fill in the gaps between 10-year census records.

Prescott is a professional researcher, writer, and speaker. She offers a mix of history, genealogy, and technology to find answers and ancestors. Her specialties include online resources, working with manuscript collections,

and fitting technology to genealogy. She is a consultant at Fold3.com and past president of the Association of Professional Genealogists. She'll talk about digital genealogy and special collections archives. She'll also explain why manuscripts and artifacts are essential to building a family's story.

The fee is \$40 and includes the lectures, lunch, and the option of touring the Museum's special exhibit, "B4TV," during lunch and the afternoon break. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum or on its website at plymouthhistory.org. For more information, call the Museum at 734-455-8940.

Send reunion information to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1963

50th reunion will be held Sept. 28. Contact Kathy (Toth) Hay at khay@reinhardrealtors.com or Dianna (Basnaw) McDaniel at djmcDaniel45@comcast.net.

CLASS OF 1973

40th reunion will be held Sept. 28. Send inquiries to BellevilleMI1973.40@comcast.net or call Laura (Kingsley) Delsh at 734-485-2744 or Sterling at 734-265-6132.

CANTON AND SALEM HIGH SCHOOLS

CLASSES OF 1993

A 20-year reunion is set for 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, at EG Nicks in Plymouth. Get tickets at <http://www.payitsquare.com/collect-page/15213>.

REUNIONS

DEARBORN FORDSON

CLASS OF 1954

A 59-year reunion luncheon will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Stitt American Legion Hall, Post 232, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Nancy Barlow Gaspar at 313-581-6623 or email PatGastonChiesa@patc629@aol.com.

CLASS OF 1948

A 64-year reunion luncheon is planned for Sept. 19. For more information, call 734-421-1485 or 734-455-9428.

FERNDAL HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1973

A 40-year reunion is set from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 29, at the Iroquois Club, 43248 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Call 248-461-9653. Tickets are \$75 presale only. Includes dinner, dancing, good times. Get tickets from www.73fhs40.reunionmanager.com. Join the reunion Facebook page at www.facebook.com/groups/503456823023714. Reunion contact is Sande Eastwood Rouke.

GARDEN CITY

CLASS OF 1983

A reunion is set for Sept. 21 at Roma Banquet Hall, Garden City. Cost is \$50 per person. Make checks payable to Karen Boyd and mail to her at 28445 Bock, Garden City, MI 48135.

CLASS OF 1963

The class will celebrate its 50-year reunion from 6 p.m.-midnight, Oct. 26, at Sheraton Novi, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. For more information email to Carolyn Koloski Kohler at CPKohler36801@yahoo.com or Shirley Kilgore at Knight1@msn.com. Visit the reunion's Facebook page — Garden City High School.

Class of '63.

GARDEN CITY EAST-WEST

CLASS OF 1973

A 40th reunion will be held Oct. 5 at The Henry Ford and Best Western-Greenfield Inn. Register on: www.eventbrite.com/event/7527708579. Email 1973gcreunion@gmail.com. Call or text: Donna Sly at 734-552-0485.

LADYWOOD

CLASS OF 1983

A reunion is set for 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Station 885 in Plymouth. Cost is \$30 per person. Spouses may attend. For more information call Claudia (Kuras) Garcia at 313-561-2139.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

CLASS OF 1966

A birthday reunion will be held Friday, Oct. 11, at the Marriott, 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Call 734-462-3100. Check-in and cash bar at 6 p.m., buffet dinner at 7 p.m., followed by dancing and DJ. Cost is \$65 per person. Email Kathy Shinn at theshinns2@att.net.

MERCY HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1963

A 50-year reunion luncheon is planned for Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Sheraton Novi. Contact mercy.hs.1963@gmail.com or call J. Quante at 734-776-2561.

REDFORD UNION

CLASS OF 1963

A 50th class reunion is set for Oct. 19. Looking for former classmates. For more information, contact Jamie (Stafanson) Fraley at fraleyjm66@yahoo.com.

CLASS OF 1973

A 40th reunion is planned for 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, at Burton Manor Banquet Center, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For reservations, visit www.ruhsclof1973.com or contact Debi Cutshall at debi.k.cutshall@gmail.com.

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A Frontal View of Back Pain

The causes of back pain are not always from the back. For example, bad posture can cause as much of an ache as a slipped disc. A person often corrects the slouch of bad posture by putting the back of the hand against the low back and pushing against the hand. That maneuver forces the person to stand up straight because the back muscles are forced to stretch; that is not the best way to improve a stance.

The better way to stand straight is by using a combination of the abdominal and neck muscles. The popular expression of this approach is the military command: stomach in-chest out, but following that order is not quite the way to gain good posture and a pain-free back. Physical therapists, teaching classes in gait and posture training will instruct patients to stand and walk with the stomach even with the chest and earlobes even with the collar bone. The gait of a person using these guidelines is smooth and even; it is the way ballet dancers walk. It is the way one spares the back muscles from strain and fatigue; it is the reason why solid abdominal muscles are sensible not showy. The gait of a well-trained athlete has the same character.

The other frontal approach to back pain comes from knee arthritis. If an individual experiences prolonged or repeated knee pain, it will not be long before the person notes both knee and back discomfort. Knee arthritis forces the person to put the back in a forward flexed position, which no matter how slight will eventually result in back pain. The treatment is not attempting good posture or taking physical therapy but repairing the knee damage either by arthroscopy or knee replacement.

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GARDEN & NATURE CALENDAR

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Birding basics

Search and listen for birds with a park naturalist and other bird lovers, 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, in Heritage Park, located on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, in Farmington Hills. Participants will meet at the Nature Center in the park. Cost is \$5 per person, ages 7 and up. Pre-register at the Costick Center, 28600 11 Mile or online at recreg.fhgov.com. Call the Nature Center at 248-477-1135 or email asmith@fhgov.com for more information.

Butterflies

Cindy Oleszkowicz, professional photographer and a member of Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association, (SEMBA) will talk about butterfly and nature photography at the organization's next meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Nankin Mills, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. The event is free for SEMBA members; \$3 for non-members. Questions? Call 734-223-5510 or visit www.sembabutterfly.com.

Friends of the Rouge

» The group will sell native plants, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile, Novi. The sale will be held during the Fall for Novi event. Call 313-892-9621 for more information.

» Experienced paddlers can tour the Rouge Sept. 21 and Oct. 12. The organization will partner with Riverside Kayak Connection on a tour that highlights the river's industrial past. It will begin in Melvindale and cruise past the Ford Rouge Complex. Heavner Canoe Rental offers the October trip that follows the Lower Branch within the City of Wayne. This trip is part of Rouge-A-Palooza, a river celebration that will take place in Wayne's Goudy Park. To sign up for the Sept. 21 Kayak Tour, contact Riverside Kayak Connection at 734-285-2925. Cost is \$45; \$20 for those who bring their own kayaks. The fee includes lunch and shuttle. To sign up for the Oct 12 paddle, contact Friends of the Rouge at 313-792-9621 or email to spetrella@therouge.org. Cost is \$35 or \$10 if you bring your own canoe.

Livonia Garden Club

Steve and Donna Turner will talk about African violets at the next meeting of the Livonia Garden Club, 7 p.m., Oct. 1, at the Civic Park Senior Center, located at Five Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia. Steve is president of the Michigan State African Violet Society. They'll teach a modern way to grow the plants. The senior center phone number is 734-466-2555.

English Gardens

English Gardens stores in metro Detroit offer a variety of programs and workshops for gardeners.

» Get information on designing, planting and maintaining flowers and plants in outdoor containers at a free presentation, 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 21 at all stores.

» Make a fall porch pot for \$79.99 at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, at all stores. Sign up online at englishgardens.com.

» All stores. Kids can learn how to plant bulbs that will bloom in time for the holidays at a workshop, 11:30 a.m. Saturday Sept. 28. Cost for the children's workshop is \$5.

Area English Gardens stores are at 155 N. Maple, Ann Arbor, 734-332-7900; 22650 Ford Road in Dearborn Heights, 313-278-4433; 4901 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak, 248-280-9500; and 6370 Orchard Lake Road, in West Bloomfield; 248-851-7506.

Bible garden

The Louis and Fay Woll Memorial Bible Garden, is open sunrise to sunset from spring-fall, on the campus of Congregation Beth Ahm, 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. The garden contains plants mentioned in the Bible and is meant to serve as a place of inner reflection, of education, and for social and community gatherings. It is available for group tours as well as for informal individual visitation. Group tours can be arranged for any day of the week except Saturday. If interested in a group tour of the garden, along with a visit to the sanctuary with a Beth Ahm docent, call Rabbi Steven Rubenstein at 248-851-6880, Ext. 17, or email ravsteven@cbahm.org. Garden visits are free, although donations are accepted. www.wollbiblegarden.org.

MILESTONES

BIRTH

MARCEL DIMITRI TAIYO MOORE

Marcel Dimitri Taiyo Moore was born Aug. 3, 2013 at Huron Valley Sinai Hospital.

Marcel joins his parents, Ian and Christine Moore, and his brother, Eliot, 2 ½, at home in Canton. Grandparents are



Marcel Dimitri Taiyo Moore

Carol and John Kapusky and Carolyn and Jim Moore, all of Northville.

Sample culinary delicacies at Schoolcraft event

Schoolcraft College Foundation's Culinary Extravaganza will combine fine food and beverages, a silent auction, raffle prizes — even a little football viewing — all under one roof Sunday, Sept. 22 in the Vis-Ta-Tech Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Tickets are still available for the event, which raises funds for the college's culinary department, as well as scholarships for students. They cost \$50 per person, \$20 of which is a charitable contribution. For tickets call Jen Mackinder at 734-462-4689.

The Culinary Extrav-

aganza runs 2-5 p.m. and will feature Chef Jeff Gabriel and wine vintner, Lee Hershey, demonstrating wholesome, healthy food and wine accompaniments.

Guests will sample fine foods and beverages from more than 50 local restaurants, pastry shops and beverage vendors. One section of the event this year also will include pub-style foods, perfect for tasting while watching the televised Detroit Lions game.

A raffle of cash prizes will be held from 4-5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. Ticket-holders need not be present to win.

See fashion take shape at Novi sewing expo

The American Sewing Expo returns Friday-Sunday, Sept. 27-29 to the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi.

"We are celebrating our 20th anniversary bringing everything together for sewing, fashion and quilting including live sewing challenges, seminars and workshops, sewing and crafting contests, free demonstrations and shopping," said Janet Pray, show producer, in a press release. "Young sewers boot camp, beginner hands-on projects, expert sewer instruction and crafter do-it-yourself ideas will be featured at the fashion shows, classes and displays."

The 20th annual show will include accessories, embellishments, one of a kind fabrics and supplies, fashion sewing, fitting, home decorating, machine embroidery, needle arts, quilting, sergers and wearable art. Showgoers will see fashion style shows, sewing challenge competitions and more than 125 exhibitors from 35 states, Australia and Canada. Techniques and tips will be taught at over 225 seminars, hands-on workshops, demonstrations and

seminars including drafting and fitting patterns, professional and industrial sewing techniques, equestrian show costumes and heirlooms.

Show instructors include fit specialist and couture expert Lynda Maynard; couture sewing expert Angela Wolf; home seamstress and creator of Gertie's New Blog for Better Sewing, Gretchen Hirsch; Baby Lock's Love of Fashion national spokes-designer Joi Mahon; and instructors from the online craft education and community platform Craftsy.

Reality sewing television competitions are the inspiration for the "Passion For Fashion Sewing Challenge," that begins as the show opens when 12 finalists design and sew garments for judging and a fashion show.

Three times per day, contestants in the "Quick-Stitch, The Challenge" competition will create a fashion accessory, home décor or craft project within 75 minutes.

McCall Pattern Company will feature sample garments from their McCall's, Vogue, Butterick and KwikSew patterns, explain how to measure for sewing

pattern sizing and provide information on creating a pattern line including information on printing patterns.

Special display exhibits and events will include the cutting edge of fashion sewing, quilts, wearable art, 18" doll clothes charity project and more.

"Show visitors can test-drive sewing machines, see a fashion show, do some shopping, or watch a demo to get creative tips, discover fresh possibilities and be inspired for new projects," Pray said.

Show hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 27-28 and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29. Preshow workshops are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 25-26. Suburban Collection Showplace is located at 46100 Grand River Ave. between Novi Road and Beck, in Novi. Expo admission is \$14 and children 15 and under are admitted free with a paying adult. One-hour seminars are \$14, all-day workshops are \$130 and special combination packages are available. Onsite parking is available for \$5. For more information, visit www.AmericanSewingExpo.com or call 248-889-3111.

CRAFT SHOWS

Send craft show information to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com.

Knights of Columbus

The event will include arts and crafts items and flea market goods, such as furniture, household and vintage wares, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 19800 Farmington Road, Livonia. Proceeds from vendor table rentals will help the Knights Of Columbus fill Christmas baskets for the needy. For more information call Denise Book at 248-474-4162.

Seeking Crafters

The Plymouth Historical Museum is accepting applications for its annual juried craft bazaar, which will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Museum. Applicants are required to submit three to four photos of craft items for judging. Table rentals are \$30 each, and most are 8-foot-wide, although there are some space variations available. Space is tight, so displays must be limited to the size of the table. The Museum will offer free admission that day for both Museum patrons and craft bazaar shoppers. The Museum asks crafters to donate an item for its raffle. The application is available at

<http://www.plymouthhistory.org>. Crafters that are not accepted for the bazaar will receive a full refund. The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, one block north of downtown Plymouth.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Delta Kappa Gamma (DKG) is an international society of women in education that provides scholarships for Plymouth-Canton students pursuing a degree in education. It's 29th Annual Craft Show runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail, at Sheldon, in Plymouth. Juried crafters will sell handmade jewelry, pottery, clothing, seasonal decor, metal sculptures, gourmet foods, and more. The event will include drawings for several prizes, including two handmade Amish quilts, a golf outing at Fox Hills Country Club, tickets to a 2014 Detroit Tigers game, a gift package to 932 Penniman Bed and Breakfast, and gift certificates to local restaurants. The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sell used books at the craft show. Breakfast and lunch items will be available in the cafeteria. Admission is \$2. For more information, contact Debbie Cortellini at debccortellini@comcast.com or Alice Chrenko at dachrenko@hotmail.com.

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DUFAULT, PAUL E.

Age 81, passed away September 7, 2013. He was born December 13, 1931 in Windsor, Ontario to Paul and Helen Dufault. He was a graduate of Wayne State Law School and a member of the Michigan Bar Assoc. Mr. Dufault served as a Probate Attorney and Public Administrator for Oakland County for many years. Active in the Dearborn Players Guild, he played the lead role in several musicals. He was also a member of the Senior Mens Club of Birmingham. Among his many hobbies were Tennis, Skiing, traveling, cooking, reading and watching the Tigers. A smile always graced his face. He especially enjoyed spending time with family and friends. He is survived by Peggy, his wife of 33 years; children, Paul (Patty) Dufault of Farmington Hills and Julia (Del Mecum) McGrath of West Bloomfield; step-children, Peter (Jody) Scott of Ann Arbor and Stephanie (Jennifer Caulfield) Scott of San Francisco, CA. He had 10 grandchildren, Chelsea, Caitlin, Jaclyn, Paul, Tucker, Matilda, Ruth, Breckin, Hayden and Finley and siblings, Robert, Adrienne, Deanna, Jeannine and Edward. Visitation Thursday 2-8 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. until service at 11:00 a.m. at the Kinsey-Garrett Funeral Home, 420 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Memorial donations may be made to the D.S.O., Smile Train, or Salvation Army.

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DUFFEY, GWYNN C.

Of Bloomfield Village passed quietly at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on the evening of August 29th at the age of 91. She will be sorely missed by extended family throughout the country. In lieu of flowers, a gift in her name to the Michigan Humane Society would be welcome. A private memorial service will be held by her family.



ELSEA, RICHARD "DICK" S.

Age 83, September 10, 2013. Beloved husband of Laurel for 14 years and predeceased by Patricia in 1996. Dearest father of Stuart (Judy) and Dan (Susan). Loving grandfather of Erik, Evan, Caroline and Camille. Dear cousin of Sue McNutt. Richard was a pioneer of the real estate industry and chairman of Real Estate One. Visitation Sunday 1-8pm at McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Funeral Service Monday, 10:30am at Ward Evangelistic Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Rd., Northville. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Real Estate One Charitable Foundation or St. John Providence Foundation.

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MODLIN, RUSSELL D.

Age 66, August 30, 2013 of Plymouth. Loving father of Jenny (Trent) Martz, Mike (Jessica) Modlin and Wendy (David) Smith. Proud grandfather of Ethan & Carly Martz, Grady & Noah Modlin, and Patrick McConachie. Brother of Terri Modlin. Cherished friend of Karen Battle. A memorial gathering will take place Saturday 12-3PM until the time of the 3 PM Memorial service at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W Ann Arbor Rd., (btwn Sheldon & Beck) Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

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STEGLICH, ANDREAS "TRACY"

Died at the age of 74. Steglich is survived by his wife Ann, two children Elissa & Ryan, sisters Luise & Beatrice and grandchild Zora Luise. Tracy worked over 30 years with Volkswagen and previously with Boeing in Seattle. Tracy helped to establish paddle tennis courts for the community of Hawthorn, NJ. He was an avid outdoorsman and loved travel, planning family trips, music and the arts, often attending the Detroit Symphony, pops and jazz concerts. His friends knew him for his sharp intellect, dry humor and love of a good prank.

He will be celebrated in a memorial ceremony in October. Memorial contributions can be made to Detroit Symphony www.dso.org and Washington State National Park Fund www.wnpp.org

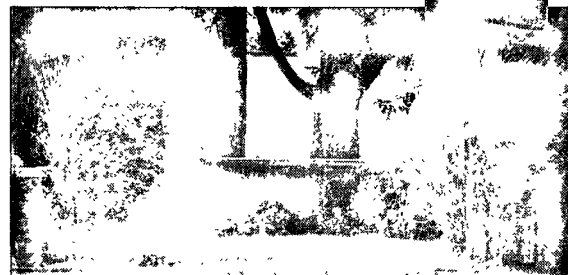
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Hospital seeks patients for cornea procedure clinical trial

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

A procedure known as cross-linking is being tested in clinical trials to help patients with rare eye conditions — keratoconus and post-LASIK ectasia — improve their vision and avoid cornea transplants.

"It has been researched and investigated a long time and has been available in countries outside the U.S. for at least 10 years," said Dr. Colleen Grace, M.D. lead researcher for a cross-linking clinical trial at Henry Ford Hospital. "The reason it hasn't been approved in the U.S. is no one has been able to put together a large enough clinical trial."

She hopes that will change with the current study which seeks approximately 4,000 patients in 100 cities. Each testing site is allowed to enroll 40 patients. Grace said six patients at Henry Ford Hospital have undergone the procedure, which involves temporarily removing the numbed top layer of cornea, placing drops containing vitamin B2 in the eye and exposing the cornea to ultraviolet light.

There is no charge for the treatment and screening visits and follow-up testing generally is covered by insurance.

Stabilizing the disease

Individuals with keratoconus have corneas with an irregular surface, resulting in distorted vision. Wearing rigid contact lenses corrects vision and helps stabilize the disease.

"Keratoconus tends to develop in the teens to the 20s and usually progresses until the 40s," Grace said. "If a patient is 25 and wearing hard contacts, they may be fine. But if the disease gets so bad that hard contacts can't be fitted or won't correct vision, the only option is a corneal transplant."

"Our overall goal is to stabilize the disease...to reduce the number of patients that need corneal transplants. For a 30-something-year-old to need a corneal transplant is a huge deal, so the advantage of this procedure is that it is a relatively minor procedure and can prevent a major procedure."

Grace said there are no major risk factors for the disease, but pointed out that a constant trauma, such as eye-rubbing because of allergies, may lead to keratoconus. Patients with sleep apnea also have a higher incidence of the disease.

Pressure inside the eye pushes the cornea into a cone shape, distorting vision, in



Colleen Grace, M.D. is leading a clinical trial at Henry Ford Hospital.

patients with Post-LASIK ectasia. The condition occurs in approximately 1 in 5,000-10,000 patients who undergo LASIK surgery.

"It's pretty rare, but for someone to go in for cosmetic (LASIK) surgery and end up with post-LASIK ectasia can be devastating."

Other uses

Grace said patients in the study "have done very well generally," although long-term follow-up — five years worth of data — can help determine if the procedure has stabilized the disease.

She said after the procedure is approved for correcting keratoconus and Post-LASIK ectasia, it's likely to be used "off-label," meaning it could be applied to other eye diseases.

"There are quite a few studies of cross-linking being used to treat infections to the cornea," she explained. "They're looking at cross-linking to treat astigmatism."

In other studies, individuals who normally would not be good candidates for LASIK surgery are being treated with cross-linking in conjunction with the surgery. The cross-linking adds strength and stability to the cornea during and after a Lasik procedure.

Grace suspects the procedure may be approved within a year.

"Once it's approved we'll all breathe a sigh of relief. It has been frustrating to know there is a treatment out there that can help patients, but we don't have it in the U.S."

For more information about enrolling in the clinical trial, call 313-916-2481.

Run aids cancer programs



Keith Erichsen of Farmington Hills runs his way to a winning time in the annual Embrace Life 5K run/walk for Cancer, which was held Sept. 8 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. The race raised nearly \$45,000 for the hospital's cancer services.

You Really Are What You Eat

Giving your child a good lunch will make for a better day

Ask A Garden City Hospital Health Expert



Dr. Sikorski
Family Medicine

More than a third of school-aged children in the United States are currently considered obese, a 15% increase since 1980. Of course they would prefer to eat marshmallows, cupcakes and gummy bears every day, but as parents it's our job to send them off to school with meals which are good for both the body and the mind. Family Practice Physician and Garden City Hospital Health Expert, Dr. Robert Sikorski, provides us with some valuable tools for building a better lunch box.

Q: My husband and I both work, and always try to pack lunches that are good for our children, but sometimes there's just not enough time. I feel they prefer us to give them money to buy lunch, which causes me to worry they're only eating junk food. How can I do a better job of ensuring they will eat well?

A: Buying lunch at school may be the first time kids get to call the shots about which foods they'll eat. Luckily, school lunches have improved over the years, both in taste and nutrition, with many serving healthier dishes such as grilled chicken sandwiches and salads. However, the typical school cafeteria still offers a mix of less nutritious options often available a la carte or in the vending machine. Use school lunches as a chance to steer your children toward good choices. Explain how a nutritious lunch will give them energy to finish the rest of the school day and enjoy after-school activities.

There really is no substitute for fresh meals made at home. Try preparing some items in advance when you have more time. Instead of sandwiches everyday, homemade stew, soup and chili can be frozen in single serving containers and provide a warm hearty meal that anchors a lunch. I place the emphasis on homemade because pre-packaged lunches are loaded with fat and sodium, and you can often make your own for less money. Use microwavable, paraben-free containers, and move those items from the freezer to the refrigerator the night before. Most school cafeterias have microwave ovens for warming and reheating.

I cannot stress enough how important good nutrition is for a developing child. Try to get in the routine of "creating" good lunches. Involve your children and explain why you're giving them certain combinations of foods. Also, let them make decisions between several choices. These are great teachable moments for the whole family.

Remember, children are always learning and not just about math or science. They are learning about life and developing lifestyle behaviors that will follow them the rest of their lives. Now is the time to help them develop proper eating habits and fully appreciate the benefits of a balanced and healthy diet. The specific nutritional choices you and your youngster make are crucial.

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 our health every day. The next lecture entitled "Love Your Breasts!" is Saturday, October 12.

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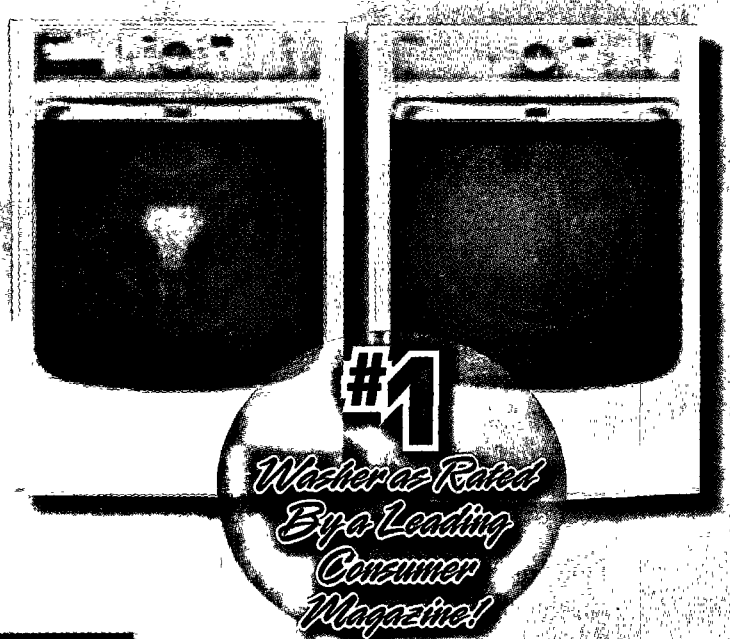
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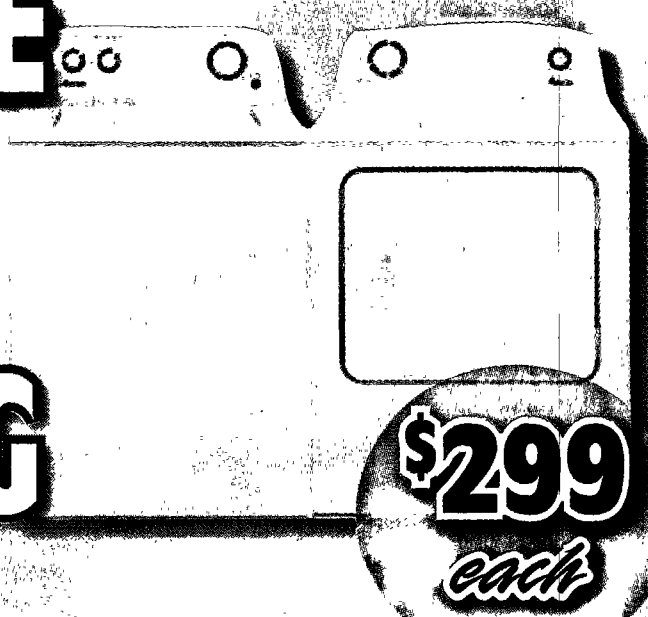
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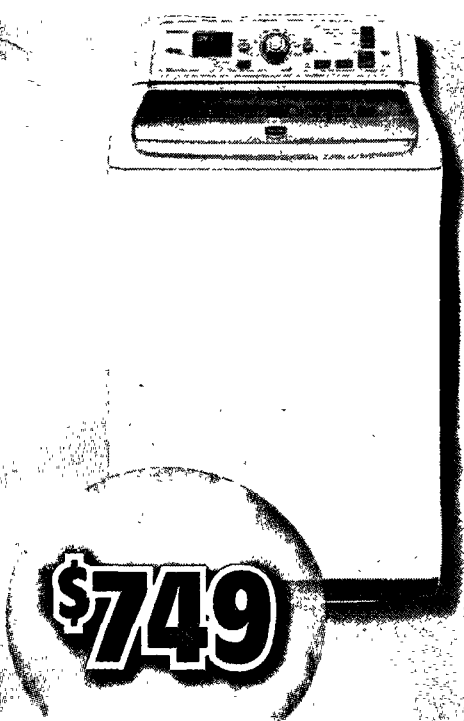
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An employment interview is stressful. You need to say the right things to convince the hiring manager you're the perfect person for the job. But you also need to be sure your nervousness doesn't get the best of you and cause you to say something you'll regret. Saying the wrong thing can cost you the opportunity, no matter how skilled or experienced you are.

Here are examples of what not to say to a hiring manager:

No-no No. 1:

"My current boss is a jerk!" or "I left the company because it was a rotten place to work."

Never badmouth a current or former employer. Even if you have had legitimate issues with a colleague, boss or company, don't air the dirty laundry in front of the person with whom you interview. Complaining about others will just make you appear bitter and resentful and could cause the hiring manager to wonder about your attitude if you were to be hired at his or

her firm. Stick to neutral comments such as, "I am looking for a different work environment" or "My career goals have changed" if you're pressed for details about your desire for a new position.

No-no No. 2: "How much vacation time do I get?" or "What's the bonus structure like?"

Questions like these tell a prospective employer one thing: You're more concerned about the perks of the position than the job itself. It's OK to ask these questions if you have been through several interviews and the hiring manager has expressed serious interest in hiring you. At that point, these types of inquiries allow you to make an informed decision about whether or not you truly want the job. But until then, focus your efforts on what you can offer the company, not what it can offer you.

No-no No. 3: "How much longer will this interview take? I have

another appointment soon," or "Do you mind if I make a quick phone call?"

An important part of the interview is, of course, treating the hiring manager with respect. Asking questions like these makes you seem rude, as if the interview were something of an inconvenience for you. Instead, take pains to show how interested you are in the opportunity. Arrive to the interview on time -- or better yet, a few minutes early. Remain attentive throughout the meeting by taking notes and maintaining the right posture: Look the interviewer in the eye; nod when you agree with or understand a point he or she is making; and avoid crossing your arms, tapping your feet or displaying other signs of impatience. If you do have another appointment after the interview, leave a large enough window in case the meeting runs long or let the interviewer know ahead of time.

No-no No. 4: "I don't

want to have to work late," or "I'd rather not learn PowerPoint."

You don't want an interviewer to view you as inflexible, which is exactly how he or she will if you make statements like these. Keep an open mind about a position that interests you, even if some aspects of it don't seem ideal. Other factors -- such as a higher-than-expected salary or the possibly to advance quickly -- could outweigh the need to work overtime on occasion, for example. At the same time, don't overlook absolute deal-breakers. If you do not want to travel for work, no matter the circumstance, let the employer know the opportunity is not right for you as soon as you realize that.

No-no No. 5:

"Fortunately, my bad habits haven't caught up with me," or "I am one party animal."

While you want the hiring manager to be able to get a sense of your personality, you



don't want him or her to know everything about you. When the hiring manager says, "Tell me about yourself," use discretion and avoid the urge to over-share.

As a Robert Half survey indicated, strong people skills are among the most valuable qualities a job candidate can display when competing against another person with similar skills and experience. The first chance you get to show your strength in this area is during the interview, so think twice before you speak when meeting with an employer:

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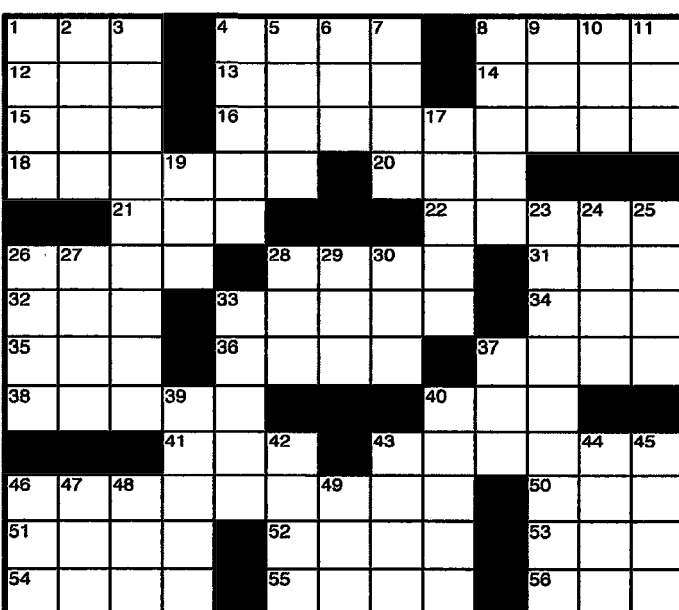
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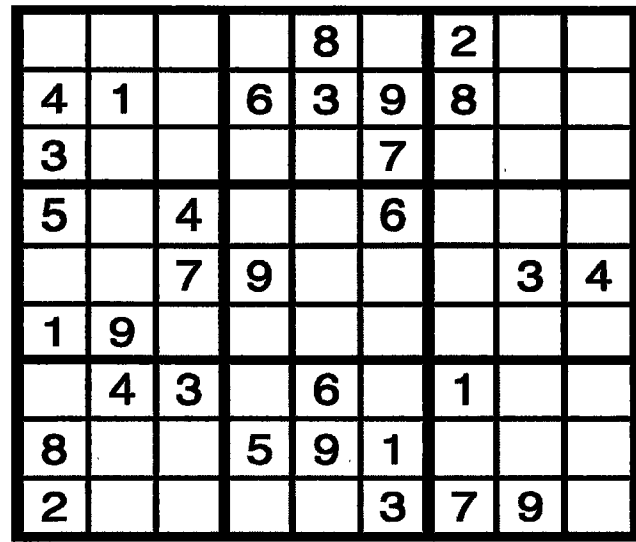


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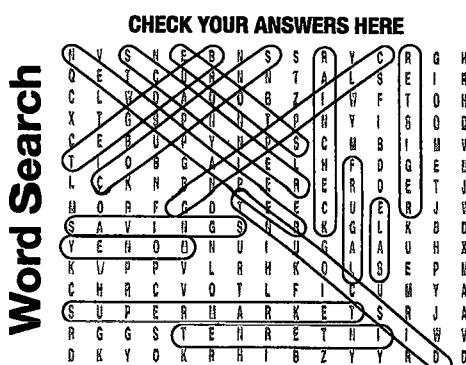
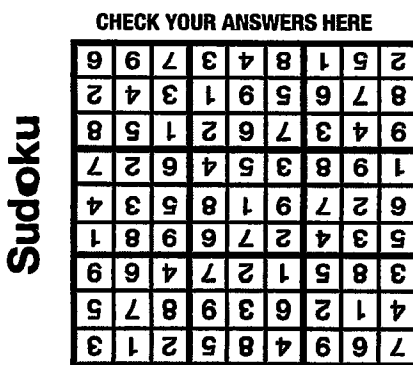
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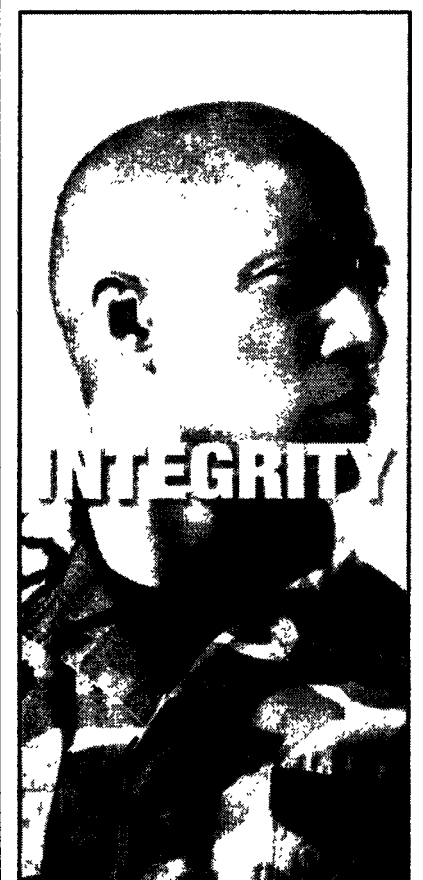
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Car Report

Advertising Feature

Nissan Hits High Note with New Versa, Sets for New Rogue



By Dale Buss

Nissan is getting feisty with new products and new advertising in the U.S. market these days – as well as with aggressive pricing – and that could mean trouble for rivals.

The brand just began airing an effective new TV ad for the first-time Note version of its Versa hatchback. The spot dynamically demonstrates the versatility of the little hatch in a variety of settings, from the beach to a campsite to curbside at a concert.

At the same time, Nissan has begun promoting the fact that its revamped 2014 Rogue crossover will be available this fall for the first time with optional third-row seating along with improved fuel economy. The starting price gets a bump, too. It's \$2,180 higher than the outgoing 2013 model.

And all of this follows an interesting summer during which Nissan became one of the most aggressive brands in the market in consumer incentives and pricing. It slashed prices on most Nissan models earlier this year and has seen a resulting surge in sales.

In August, in fact, Nissan was one of the leaders of the American-market sales surge, seeing a 22-percent increase over last year to sales of more than 120,000 vehicles in the month. It was the first time Nissan exceeded 100,000 U.S. retail sales in a month. Altima sales surged nearly 20 percent, the new Pathfinder performed well, and even Nissan Leaf had its best-ever month, with more than 2,400 August deliveries.

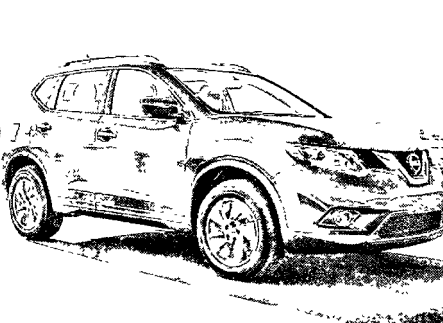
"The recent introduction of the all-new

Versa Note and the all-new Rogue launching this fall will only help Nissan sales to continue the winning streak," said Fred Diaz, divisional vice president of sales and marketing for Nissan U.S.A.

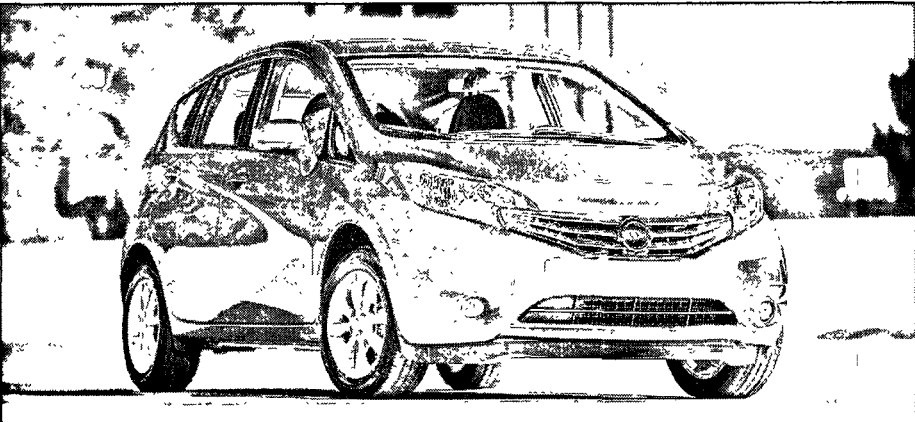
Versa sales in August increased by 9 percent over a year earlier, in part because of the launch of Note, Nissan said. Versa continued to be the leader among U.S. sub-compacts, as it topped the segment for the 21st of the last 24 months – even without much help yet from Note.

Featuring an energetic new take on Versa styling that excited Nissan executives and dealers as they anticipated the reaction of consumers, the new hatchback "celebrates the unique qualities of its 5-door hatchback design -- something we are calling 'Your Door to More'" in TV ads and marketing materials. "Versa Note is a passion enabler, thanks to its exceptional combination of versatility, technology and value. It's transformative, satisfying owners' emotional and rational needs with features such as sleek styling and features like our Around View Monitor at an affordable price."

Following the high-value Versa sedan, the new Versa Note also offers more value on all grades than the previous Versa



The new Note hatchback version of Versa is versatile.



Nissan's 2014 Rogue will upgrade a well-performing nameplate.

hatchback (model year 2012), beginning with its starting MSRP of \$13,990, Nissan said. It went on sale in June.

At the same time, Nissan has been looking forward to this month's launch of the second-generation Rogue. The first-generation vehicle is the oldest model in a hot segment: small, crossover SUVs. But Nissan has managed to hold its own pretty well with the six-year-old Rogue, which ranks a solid No. 5 in the segment behind newly refreshed versions of Honda CR-V, Ford Escape, Chevrolet Equinox and Toyota RAV4.

In fact, in August, sales of Rogue set a record for the month of more than 17,000 units, an increase of nearly 37 percent over the prior year. For the year to date, sales of the current-generation Rogue were up by 16 percent.

But Nissan clearly is looking to leapfrog the competition with the new Rogue. It's the first U.S. product to embody what the Renault-Nissan Alliance calls its Common Module Family platform. For component modules such as front ends and cockpits, the new architecture is engineered to give designers and engineers more flexibility.

"By sharing development costs, while adapting powertrains, designs and equipment offerings for each specific region, Nissan has been able to add features and technologies while keeping prices affordable," Diaz said. "No matter the specific market nameplate, it's a guaranteed winner."

The Rogue's bold new styling certainly represents a leap forward: what Nissan calls "a premium, high-quality look and feel." Available are a power panoramic moon roof and power rear lift gate. And Rogue can offer optional three-row, seven-passenger seating for the first time thanks to its improved interior packaging efficiency.

The car's higher base price of \$22,490 remains well below entry-level models from other makers, which range up to \$26,000. Standard features include a five-inch color display screen, air conditioning, four-speaker audio system, LED map lights, Bluetooth audio, power windows and a rear-view monitor.

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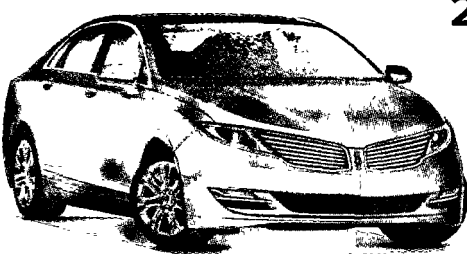
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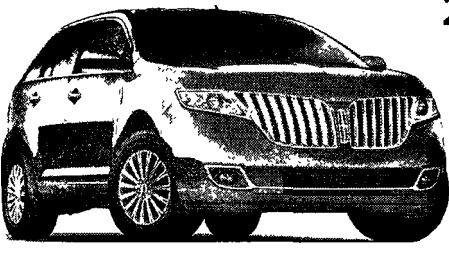


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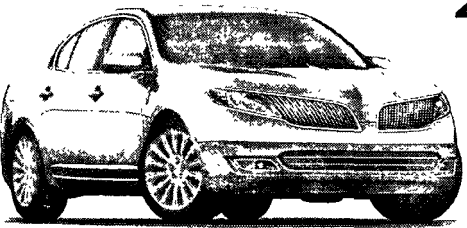


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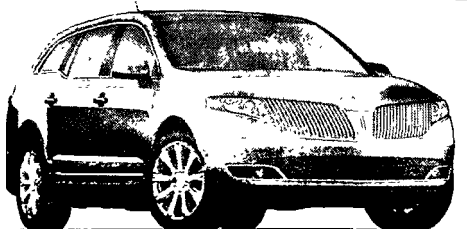


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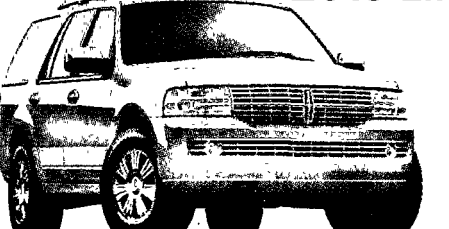


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Barbara Spencer 248-703-1773



OPEN 1-4 | 4462 Barchester Dr., Bloomfield - Entertainer's delight. Custom built & 4300+ sq. ft, stunning decor. \$649,000
Rosalee Hill 248-408-1552



OPEN 1-4 | 4376 Barchester Dr., Bloomfield - Elegant 5 BR, 3BA. Bloomfield Hills Schools. Well-maintained. \$644,000
Helen Butler 248-568-2331



OPEN 1-4 | 1629 Apple Ln Bloomfield - Updates! Wonderful ranch! impeccably maintained w/3+BRs, brick sunroom. \$625,000
Kevin Cristbrook 248-417-7682



OPEN 1-4 | 4881 Kensington Rd, Bloomfield - The feel of country living but only 5 min. from downtown, 211 acres. \$549,000 **Hosted by: Patrick Floch 248-225-3130**



SALE PENDING: Bloomfield - Concord Green 5BR home. Many hardwoods, crowns on 1st floor. \$349,000
Ann Klein 248-701-9880



OPEN 1-5 | 725 Half Moon Rd., Bloomfield Vlg. - Fab floor plan w/large rooms. Granite kitchen. Large family room \$779,900
Rosalee Hill 248-408-1552



OPEN 1-4 | 2895 High Meadows Ct., Brandon - On cul-de-sac surrounded by 100's of Evergreens \$324,000
Patty Moran 810-444-5225



OPEN 1-3 | 4224 Forest Bridge Dr., Canton - Beautiful Brentwood III model backs to woods. 3 BR/2.5BA. \$239,900
Heather Ballarin 734-751-7854



OPEN 1-4 | 660 Park Lane Rd., Chelsea - Upgraded 4BR built in 2012 in upscale community near downtown. \$275,000
Neja Fedrigo 248-680-1119



OPEN 1-4 | 5010 Ridge Trail, Clarkston - Beautiful home open floor plan, granite & oak cabinets, hardwoods. \$499,900
Paulette Wicel 248-494-1551



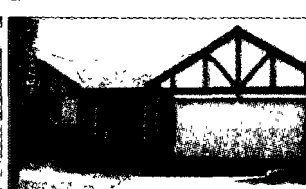
OPEN 1-4 | 10540 Whitby Ct., Clarkston - Gorgeous 4BR/2.5BA home. Custom lighted crowns. \$377,900 **Hosted by Dianne Giovino 248-394-3493**



OPEN 2-4 | 7240 Bedore, Harsens Island, Well-maintained and spacious 164' on S. Channel. \$450,000
Lalla Abud 313-886-4200



OPEN 1-4 | 42988 Biland, Clinton Twp., Gorgeous 3400 sq. ft. ranch w/wooded back yard. Open plan. \$325,000
Barbara Boucher 586-246-4160



OPEN 1-4 | 40900 Magnolia Dr. E., Clinton Twp. - Well maintained end unit. 2BR/2BA with 1st floor laundry. \$135,000
James Hendrick 586-242-6466



OPEN 1-4 | 6333 Sanctuary Pte. Ct., Grand Blanc - Beautifully kept, in quiet cul-de-sac next to a 44-acre preserve! \$263,000
Leslie Doran 248-390-3930



OPEN 2-4 | 521 Middlesex, Grosse Pte Park - Beautiful 4BR country French home located near Windmill Pointe. \$829,900
Joe Rich 313-550-6800



OPEN 2-4 | 1008 Yorkshire, Grosse Pte Park - Beautiful English Manor, home completely updated. \$835,000
Joe Rich 313-550-6800



OPEN 2-4 | 805 Pemberton, Grosse Pte Park - Well-kept & in Windmill Pte Sub. Refinished hardwood floors. \$325,000
Rita Tucker 586-489-8264



OPEN 2-4 | 87 S Deeplands, Grosse Pte. Shores - Spacious Center Entrance 6BR home. Circular drive. \$499,900
Joe Rich 313-550-6800



OPEN 1-4 | 2002 Roslyn Rd., Grosse Pte. Woods - Magnificent Quad-level. 5BR, possible 6th BR/3 BA. \$199,900
Jim Addison 313-682-2152



OPEN 12-4 | 1977 Allard Ave. Grosse Pte. Woods - Charming 3BR home is on a tree-lined street close to parks. \$164,900
Scott Jesnig 586-354-8510



OPEN 12:30-4 | 5191 Gallagher Blvd., Hamburg - Totally custom ranch w/693' of frontage on the point! \$1,550,000 **Hosted by Rich Childs 248-433-5478**



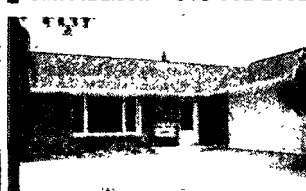
OPEN 1-4 | 28019 Moran, Harrison - Absolutely gorgeous custom built home on Lake St. Clair. \$499,900 **Hosted by Christine Obarto 586-484-2806**



OPEN 1-4 | 37780 Lakeville, Harrison - Great locale, wide open canal, no bridges. Large oversized lot. \$280,000
Carol Paton 586-649-6000



OPEN 1-4 | 38288 Huron Pte., Harrison - Great Cape Cod with large lot. Wide deep canal, no bridges. \$185,000
Carol Paton 586-649-6000



OPEN 1-4 | 8940 Coon Lake Rd., Isoco - 1700 sq. ft. Open plan ranch sits on 2 treed acres, 4-car garage. \$164,888
Tracy Slinkak 248-872-6433



OPEN 1-4 | 3183 Woodview, Lake Orion - Spectacular & on a private cul-de-sac. Walk-out basement. **Hosted by Greg Moran 248-464-4049**



OPEN 1-4 | 20209 Southampton, Livonia - Prime location for this all brick ranch w/superb curb appeal! \$275,000
Marianne Prokop 248-433-5478



OPEN 1-4 | 15944 Clinton Ave., Macomb - Beautiful move-in ready, home. "The Rivers" sub. \$314,900 **Hosted by Shawn Winters 586-457-8949**



OPEN 2-4 | 59186 Amherst, New Haven - Better than new! Tasteful decor makes this an exceptional value! \$139,900
Rhonda Glefke 248-649-6000



OPEN 1-4 | 16123 Portis Rd., Northville - Northville Colony 3BR brick ranch on quiet interior street! \$279,900
Chris Patrick 734-546-9978



OPEN 1-4 | 4542 Ascot Ct., Oakland Twp. - Beautifully landscaped spacious home w/ upgrades galore. \$525,000
Tricia Wilson 248-765-7914



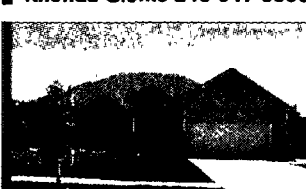
OPEN 1-4 | 576 Driscoll Dr., Oakland Twp. - Enjoy lake & sunset views! Completely rebuilt, 3BR/2BA \$359,000
Leslie Doran 248-390-3930



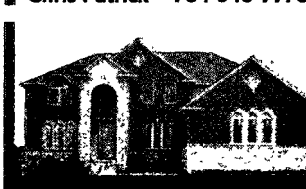
OPEN 1-4 | 49265 Pine Bluff Ct, Plymouth - Wooded location backs to wetlands & commons for custom ranch. \$464,900
Chris Patrick 734-546-9978



OPEN 2-4 | 9168 Redbud, Plymouth - Absolute charmer w/3BR/2BA, finished basement, near downtown. \$199,000
Jessica Tremonti 313-478-0819



OPEN 1-3 | 31682 Hiddenbrook, Plymouth - Impeccably maintained ranch, 3BR/2.5BA, 2-car garage. \$210,900
David Fekin 313-350-9261



OPEN 2-6 | 836 Petosky, Rochester Hills - New home in Clear Creek brick, stone and limestone. \$599,900
Joe Carney 248-877-7089



OPEN 1-4 | 3713 Winding Brook Cir., Rochester Hills - Luxury condo living! Desirable Sanctuary in the Hills. \$408,888
Marge Kelly 248-622-1037



OPEN 1-4 | 756 Spartan Dr., Rochester Hills - Open floor plan home in highly-desirable University Hills! \$319,000
Marinell Roe 248-709-0838



OPEN 11-2 | 702 Louis, Royal Oak - 3BR/2.5BA home w/ finished basement & super close to downtown. \$239,900
Jessica Tremonti 313-478-0819



OPEN 1-4 | 728 E. 2nd Street, Royal Oak - Stunning renovated bungalow 4 blocks from downtown. \$229,000
Anne Hammond 248-225-8214



OPEN 12:30-3:30 | 1503 E 5th St., Royal Oak - Updated, expanded ranch. Open floor plan, dining room. \$200,000
Donna Bousson 248-515-1843



OPEN 1-3 | 420 Helene Ave., Royal Oak - Great locale! 3BR bungalow w/2-car garage, near & downtown \$142,900
Donna Ross 248-701-5383



OPEN 1-4 | 1722 Alexander Ave., Royal Oak - Charming! Great locale. Updated, redone kitchen floors \$129,999
Andrea Pack 248-613-4183



OPEN 1-4 | 614 E. Twelve Mi., Royal Oak - Move-in ready. Fresh paint w/new hardware & fixtures. \$129,900 **Hosted by Fred Sosa 248-410-5218**



OPEN 1-4 | 1930 Laurome St. - Royal Oak - Stunning Remodel in Vinsetta Neighborhood! Quality workmanship. \$539,000
John Farhat 248-797-3257



OPEN 1-4 | 10759 Excalibur Dr., Shelby Twp. - Welcome to Paradise! 1.5 acre site backing to preserve. \$599,999
Leslie Doran 248-390-3930



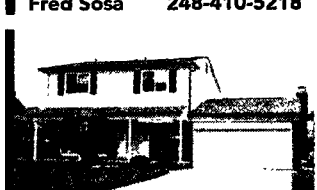
OPEN 3-5 | 13948 Middlebury, Shelby Twp. - Builders own full brick ranch with pride of ownership. \$289,900
Jeffery Alasina 248-425-2979



OPEN 2-4 | 5000 Town Center #2701, Southfield - Immaculate "Manhattan-Style" luxury 27th floor condo. \$119,900
Cheryl Johnson 313-433-9925



OPEN 2-4 | 1011 Troon, St. Clair - 2-car attached & 3-car detached garage & full basement finished w/full kitchen. \$425,000
Lalla Abud 586-886-4200



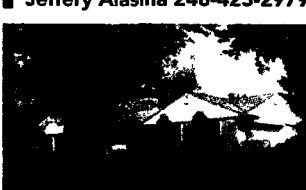
OPEN 12-2 | 33130 Shrewsbury Dr., Sterling Hts. - Beautiful Colonial. 4 BR/2.2BA and finished lower level. \$179,900
Jeffery Alasina 248-425-2979



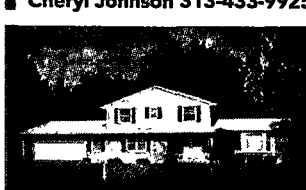
OPEN 1-4 | 31317 Hayes, Warren - Beautiful Ranch with update kitchen and bath. New stainless appliances. \$119,000
Kay Rinke 313-701-2729



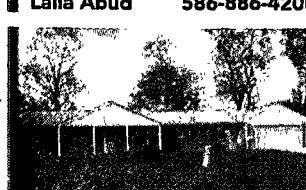
OPEN 1-4 | 6829 Queen Anne, West Bloomfield - Beautiful home, on cul-de-sac w/finished walk-out lower level. \$475,000
Brenda Shapiro 248-762-4955



OPEN 1-4 | 2038 N. Hammond Lk, West Bloomfield - Beautiful 4BR/2BA w/lakeviews and lovely landscaping. \$319,000
Stephen Williams 248-433-5478



OPEN 1-4 | 2049 E. Hammond Lk, West Bloomfield - Brick home on secluded lot (framed by 2 wood lots). \$289,900
Stephen Williams 248-433-5478



OPEN 1-4 | 2066 N. Hammond Lk, West Bloomfield - Best value in Hammond Lake. Lake privileges at Assoc. Beach. \$229,900
Stephen Williams 248-433-5478